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ST. CATHERINE'S HIGH SCHOOL

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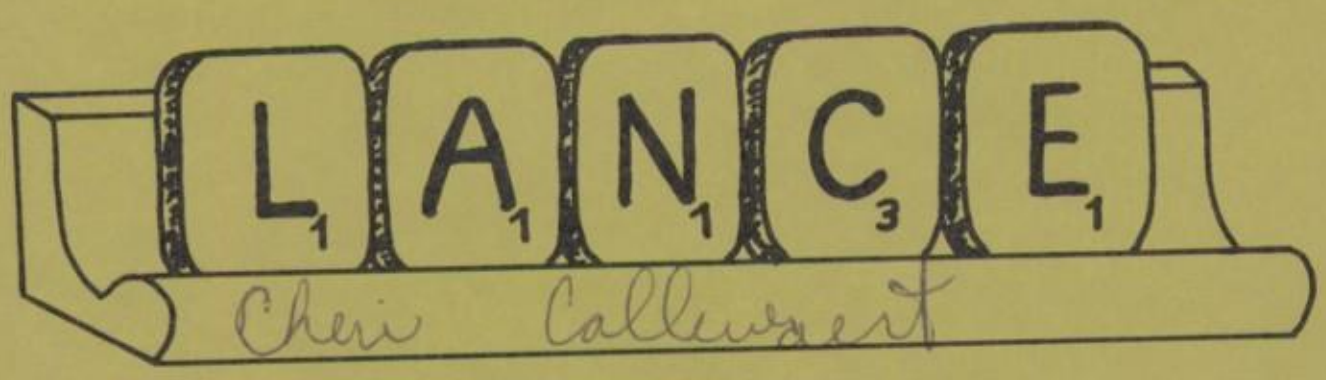

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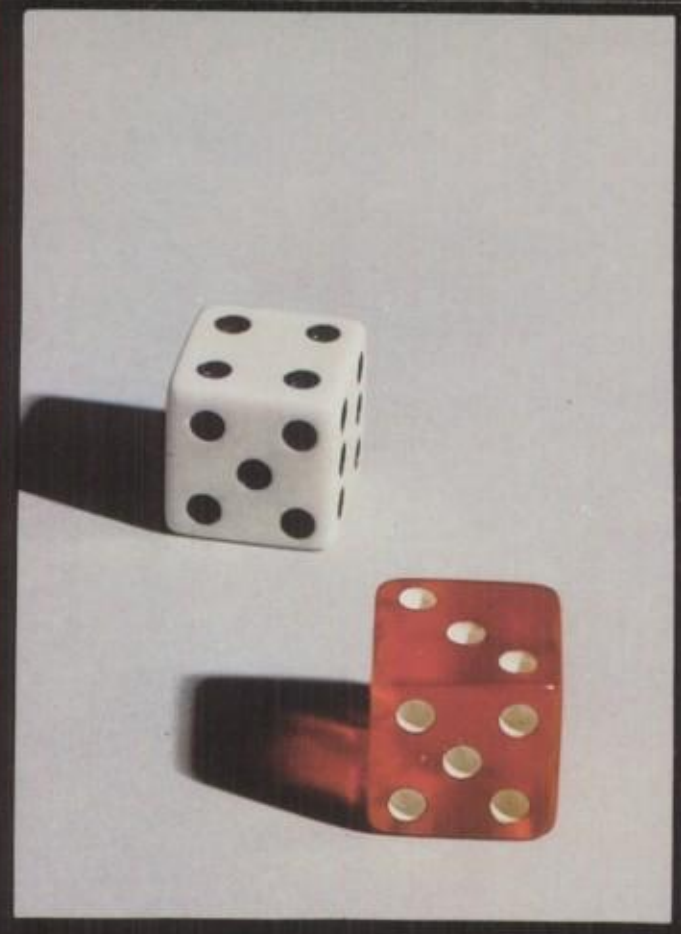
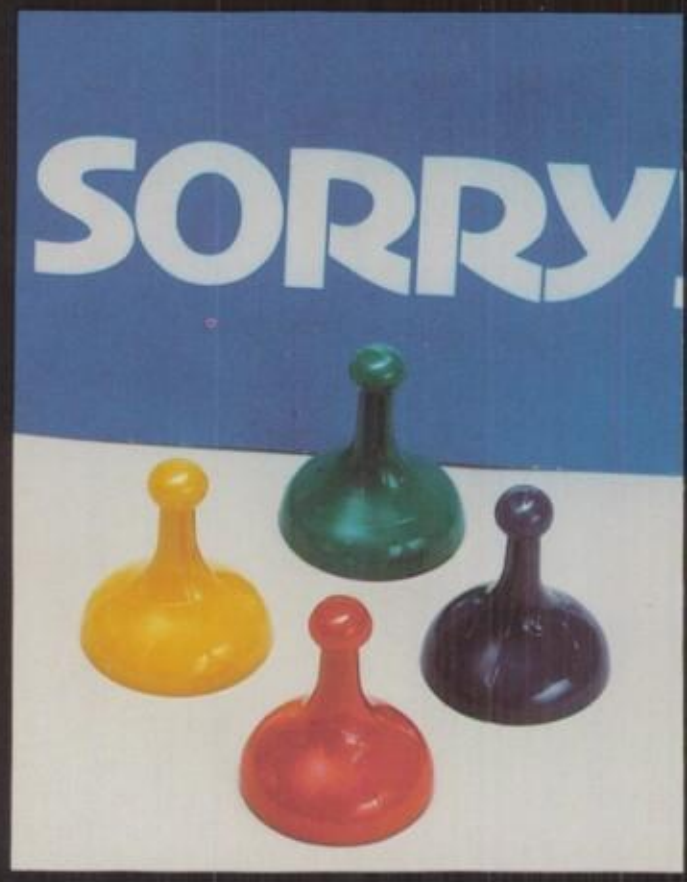
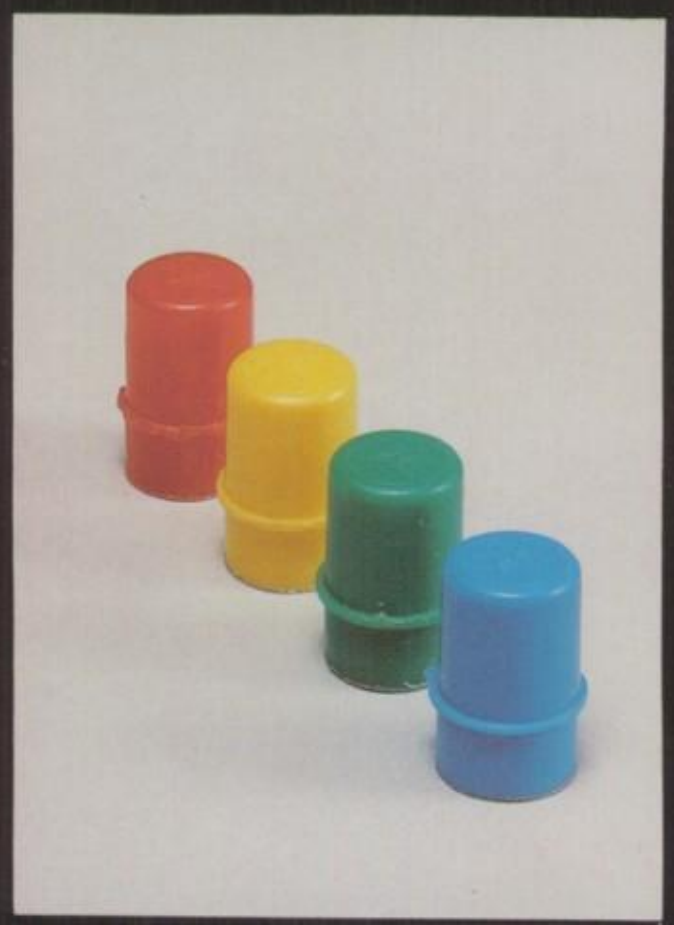
Life is a game. From start to finish, we come in contact with untold risks and challenges. These troubles can lead to headaches and even deluxe aggravation.

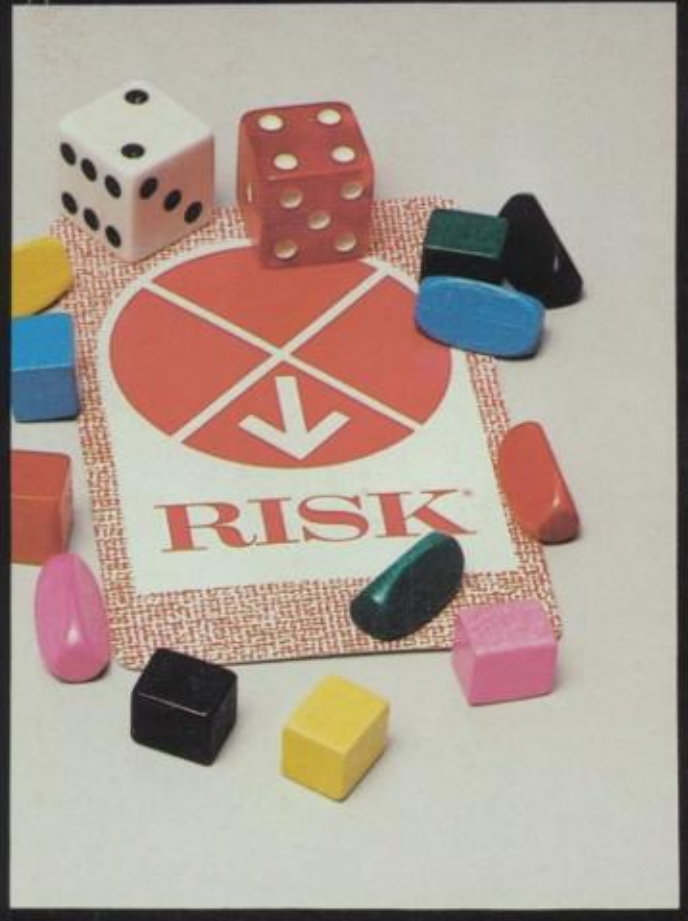
The clues to this mystery of life are simply thorough deduction and intense concentration. Don't miss the boat, however, by thinking that a monopoly of these two pass-words will ensure first prize. Sorry, but we can only challenge perfection and rebound from every operation with a greater will to win.

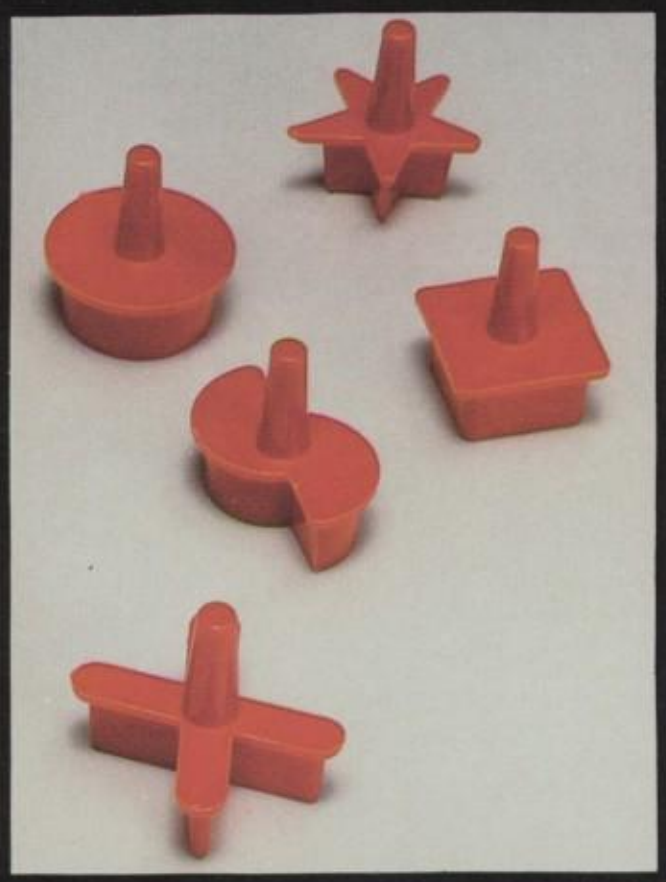


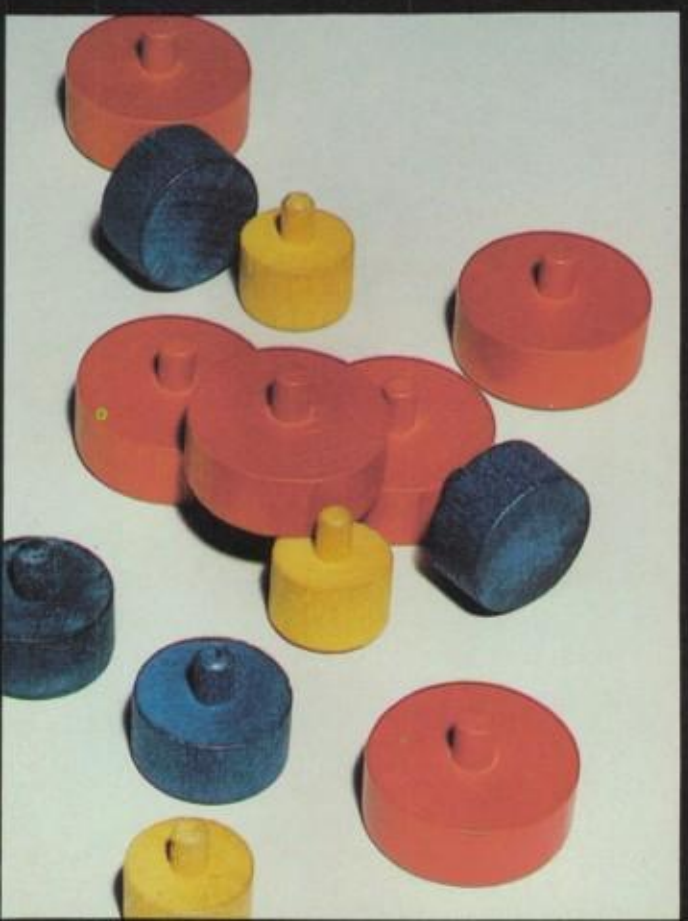
In order to stay alive in the world, avoiding pits of despair becomes necessary, so one must scrabble to the top to refrain from going bonkers. With enough effort, life can seem like one continuous masterpiece, candyland, and payday. In the words of the immortal John Lennon, "You can learn how to play the game. It's easy."











RULES

Object: To successfully complete four years at St. Ca
High School and receive your diploma.

Preparation: Tuition of $1200.00 per year to be paid annua
per semester, quarterly, or monthly. Schedul
are to be decided upon, and books are to be p
chased.

Dean of Students: Someone is selected to be Dean of Students-th
person's primary concern is discipline.

Office: Here fees are paid, as well as tuition and cl

The Play: Each student enters the game and throws their
see what fate has in store for him/her in t
of religious activities, clubs, or sports, no
mention homework. Each student moves through
school year experiencing good times and bad,
valuable experiences nevertheless that leave
of us a little wiser and a better person.

"GO": A person passes a grade and has another year.
their belt once they pass "GO" and enter th
ahead. The person collects this year's sched
and books for the coming year.

Clubs: Each student is allowed to join the clubs tha
would like such as: Spanish Club, French Cl
German Club, Pep Club, Red Cross Club, Math C
and many others, not to mention the yearbook,
and the school newspaper the Shield. It is h
that those who enter will give themselves fre
and exhibit a desire to succeed and improve t
community through their efforts.

Clubs (fees): Some clubs have fees to be paid by their memb
also called dues. If not paid, the student m
dropped from the club.

Sports: Students are allowed to participate in sport
whether varsity and junior varsity sports, o
mural sports. It is hoped that the students
show good sportsmanship and exhibit a sense o
play to their opponents. The students partic
in junior varsity and varsity sports should h
physical card on file.

Religious Activities play an important part in the l
of those who attend St. Catherine's. This a

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SCHS

Guidance

Tuition Payment $ Due

Park Avenue

Visitor's Pass

Dean's Office

Boiler Works (usually)

Electric Company

13th Street

FREE DAY

SCHS

Graduation !!!
(collect diploma)

Suite 'A'

Main Office

Attendance

Go Directly To Dean's Office

Fund Raisers $

Student Involvement

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Career Plans

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Clubs & Activities

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Parker Brothers
15 Cube Crossword
Game
spill & spell

MASTER MIND original

BINGO

HANGMAN
GAME
GUESS THE LETTERS FOR THE WORD BEFORE YOU GET HANGED
4623

LABYRINTH
A labyrinth that challenged the ancient Greeks

PLASTIC PIX PIX
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MB AGES 7 to ADULT

LAKESIDE
A family fun you match

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THE $20,000 PYRAMID TV GAME
BASED ON THE TV GAME SHOW
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A PARKER GAME
PAYDAY

MB AGES 8 TO ADULT

MONOPOLY

Soon fades the spell, soon comes the night;
Say will it not be then the same,
Whether we played the black or white,
Whether we lost or won the game.

Lord Thomas Babington Macualy

SCRABBLE®
Kenner's No. 401 SPIROGRAPH
A simple and fascinating way to DRAW a million marvelous patterns
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AGES 8 to ADULT
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A PARKER GAME
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3 to 6 PLAYERS
Clue
ECTION
that matches wits . . . while
. . . in a race against time.
Match all pieces in place before the timer pops them out!
Practice makes PERFECTION
CONTENTS: 26 SHAPES, BASE UNIT WITH TIMER, STORAGE DRAWER, 16 BLANK-OUT SQUARES, AND 4 SCORING MARKERS.
NO. 8370
BATTLESHIP
GAME
OBJECT SINK ALL OF YOUR OPPONENT'S SHIPS
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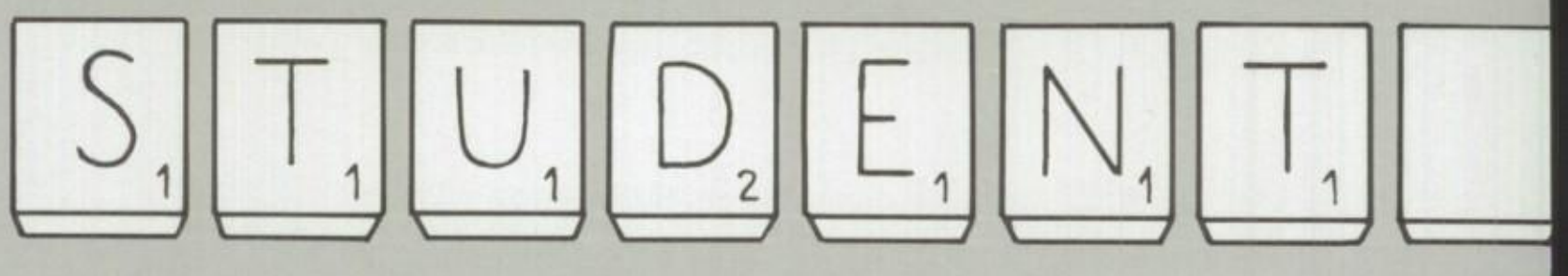
Checker & Chess Set
No. 4812 • Made in U.S.A. • Chessmen Made in Hong Kong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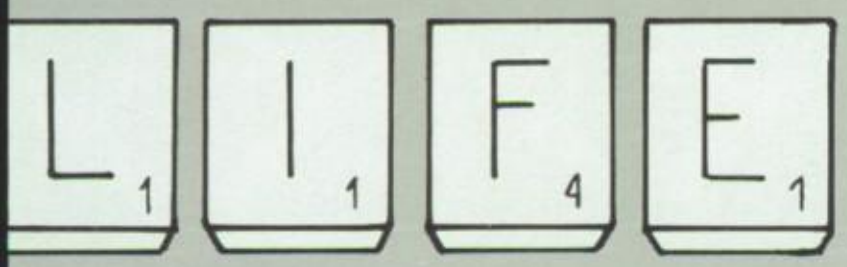
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Emotions Ride High With Arrival Of Coronation

Tears of joy, smiles, and hopes brightened the night as the eighteen members of the Homecoming Court anxiously awaited the crowning of St. Catherine's king and queen.

The stage, portraying the theme "Reflections in Time" with a clock and hour glass, set the scene for the evening. After the brief welcome and introduction of court members by Master of Ceremonies, Steve Farr, Angel Arrangement truly captured the mood of the night with their performance of "Happiness." Principal James Lemense added to the night by sharing some of his comments, followed by a short speech from the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Chris Ortwein.

Excitement mounted as Greg Poplawski and Diane Neibaur took their seats as second attendants. John Pirkl and Tammi Ruffalo proudly made their way across the stage as first attendants to the king and queen. At last the big moment came as Tom May took the throne as king and Mary Dziengel received the crown as queen. The king and queen reigned throughout the rest of the Homecoming festivities.

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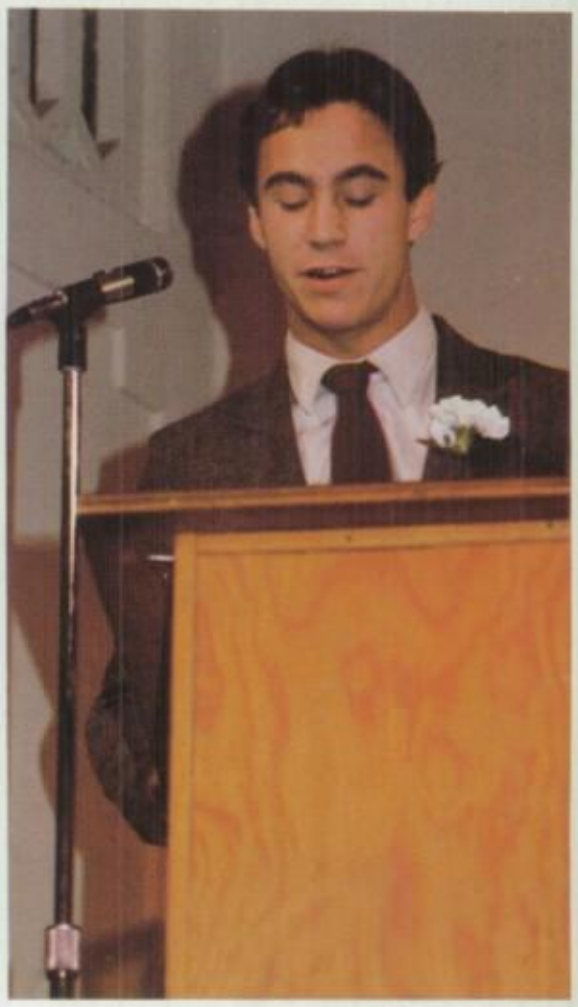

A: Janet Dougard and Joni Moore congratulate Mary Dziengel as she reacts to hearing her name being announced as the new Homecoming Queen.

B: John Pirkl, Greg Poplawski, Tammi Ruffalo, and Diane Neibaur make ready their smiles for King Tom May and Queen Mary Dziengel.

C: Steve Farr makes his debut as Master of Ceremonies.

D: King Tom May and Queen Mary Dziengel prepare to reign over the rest of the Homecoming activities.

E: Janet Dougard and John Biesack, members of the court, help distribute communion at the mass.

F: The Homecoming Court-Front row: Janet Dougard, Joni Moore, Gina Huck, Loni Oakes. Row 2: Jeni Ortwein, Diane Neibaur, Queen Mary Dziengel, Tammi Ruffalo, Jenny Rossini. Row 3: Roger Rodriguez, Greg Ottelein, Alan Gross, Greg Poplawski, King Tom May, John Pirkl, Dan Stulac, John Biesack, Joe Woitach.

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Spirit Colors Homecoming Days

Enthusiasm, costumes, games, and smiles prevailed during the 1981 Homecoming Spirit and Colors Day activities, while the SCHS student body fired up for a weekend of fun.

School and class unity became increasingly apparent at the Spirit Day assembly as the cheers and chants of students from every class rose together, engulfing all those present in an almost deafening level of excited sound. Dressed in accordance with the day's theme, "Way Back When", classmates shouted words of encouragement to those involved in the tug-of-war and relay competitions. The Senior Class emerged with an overall victory, capturing first place in each event.

Enthusiasm continued to build through Colors Day, and despite cool weather, the annual picnic was a success. Spirits remained high as students entered the gymnasium for the Colors Day assembly. Dressed in class colors of green, red, blue, and black, the St. Catherine's student body again displayed their unity by joining with the cheerleaders to cheer for the football team, Homecoming Court and pom-pon squad. Class loyalties soon took over as each class made a play for the spirit jug, resulting in another victory for the Seniors.

Although individual victories went to the Seniors, the real winners were those who participated in the 1981 Homecoming activities and helped St. Catherine's spirit rise to a peak at the football game.

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A: Seniors prove the old adage "it takes all kinds."
B: Freshmen show enthusiasm at their first Colors Day assembly.
C: The Senior class displays their number one spirit.
D: Senior Mike LeTendre sits atop the "spirit ladder."
E: Class of '83 shows their true blue spirit.
F: "Super Sophs" show enthusiasm.
G: Andy Angel (Steve Farr), give Harry Hilltopper (John Biesack), a pie in the face at the Spirit Day assembly.
H: John Schmitt, Chuck Christoffersen, Cosme DeLeo, Steve Snyder and Paul Maresh give their all during the tug-of-war.

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Participation Creates Successful Parade

Participation proved to be the key factor that made Homecoming a great success. Being the final effort of a week's hard work and play, the Homecoming game and parade involved tissue paper stuffers, the Homecoming Court, uniformed spirit promoters, including the pep band, the cheerleading and Pom Pon squads, and the football team. Put together, this mob called the student body created a festive atmosphere by providing enthusiasm. The pep band and the Pom Pon squad performed while the float and club cars were judged. Floats and club cars lined up to begin the parade and the classes gathered around their masterpieces displaying pride in their accomplishment. With the theme "Reflections in Time," the Senior class sustained their week-long winning streak by capturing the first place trophy. Likewise, Spanish Club's decorated car drove into the winner's circle.

Showing up in great numbers, students and parents supplied support for their team and were led in cheers by the cheerleaders. Unfortunately, the chosen theme "Reflections in Time" proved to be most appropriate. The Marquette Hilltoppers defeated the Angels reflecting five consecutive years of victories over St. Catherine's. Despite the loss, spectators left in high spirits. Some smiled in anticipation of the evening's dance while others reflected upon the victories, losses and the fun times of the past week.

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A: Freshmen display pride in their float.
B: The Pom Pon Squad huddles close to keep warm at the parade.
C: Band members entertain at the Homecoming game.
D: James Mills puts the finishing touches on the French Club's car.
E: Cheerleaders Sue Kasinski, Andrea Landry, Carolyn Shepler and JoAnne Organ focus their attention on the field.
F: A lone Angel tops the Marquette Hilltoppers in a game of *King of the Mountain.*
G: Coach Welsh and Assistant Coach Cook analyze their team's performance.

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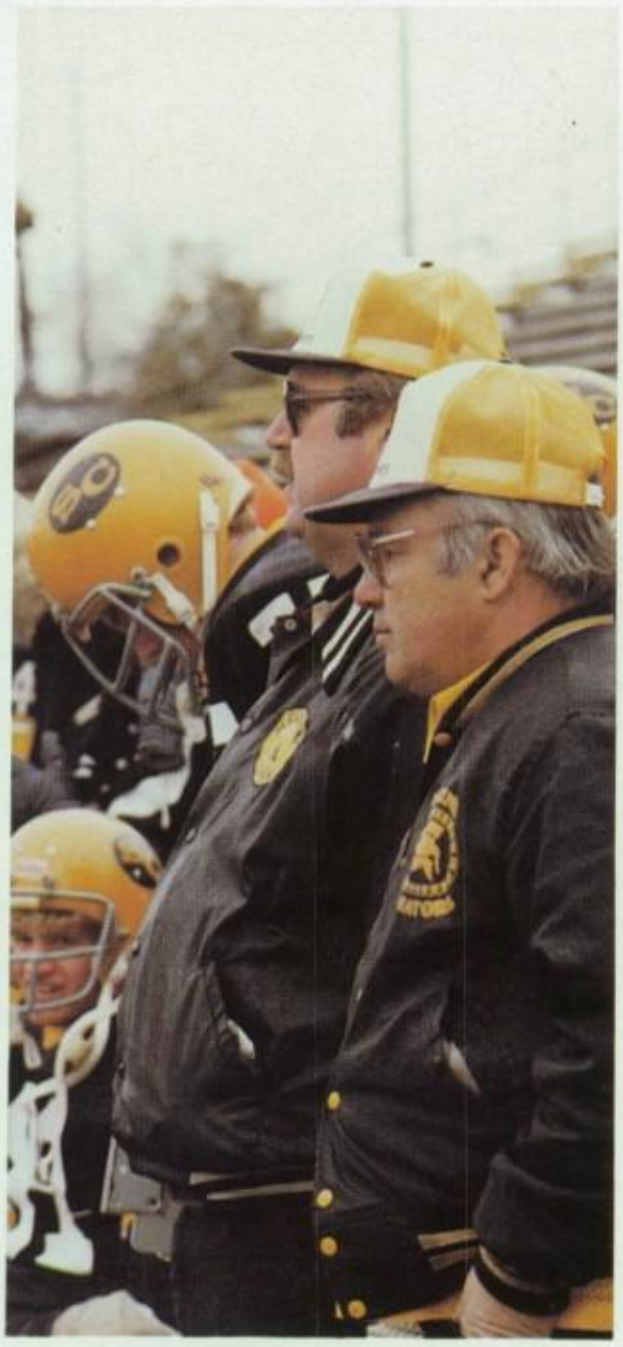


1981-1982 Surveys And Fund-Raisers Reveal Preferences

SCHS Community

Freshmen	225
Sophomore	243
Junior	239
Senior	239

Faculty	48
Staff	23
Administration	7
Total	78

Male students	412
Female students	536
Sets of twins	13
Families with a student in each class (Rogan)	

School Costs

Tuition	1951	$60
	1961	$180
	1971	$430
	1981	$1280

LANCES	1978	$11.50
	1979	$11.50
	1980	$12.00
	1981	$12.50

Society Costs And Wages

	1971/1981
Gas	26.9 $1.23
Steak	$1.09/lb. $2.39/lb.
Blue jeans	$7.50 $13.50
McDonald hamburger	.35 .50
Minimum wage	$1.60 $3.35

It was no surprise to consumers to see prices continue to skyrocket in 1981-82. Gas prices more than quadrupled, and although St. Catherine's has always tried to keep tuition low, the high cost of living made the $1220 price increase from 1951 unavoidable. While costs soared, so did spirits. The American people continued to buy the hit records, to read the best-selling books, and to view the latest popular movies. As with each year, individual preferences changed with the appearance of new trends, enabling students to start the game all over again.

Favorite Albums

1. Paradise Theater
2. Hot Rocks
3. Hi Infidelity

Favorite Books

1. Amityville Horror
2. Flowers in the Attic
3. Forever

Favorite Show

1. M*A*S*H
2. General Hospital
3. Hill Street Blues

Favorite Musical Group

1. Rolling Stones
2. Beatles
3. REO Speedwagon

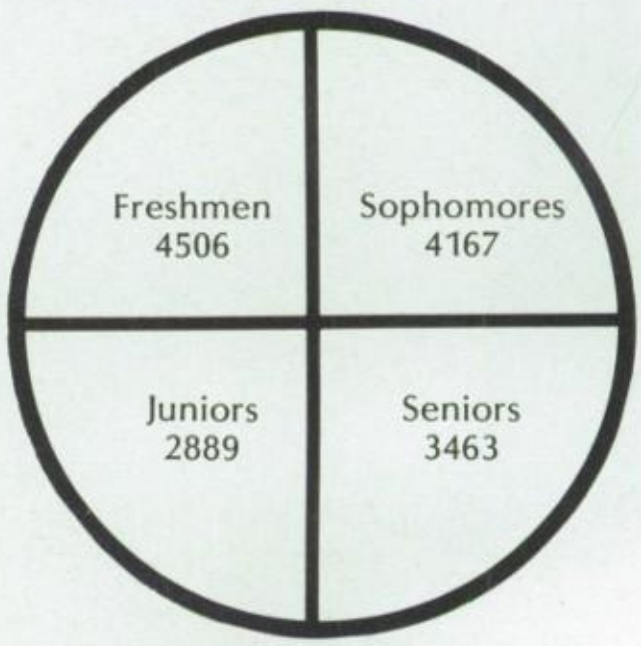
Favorite Movies

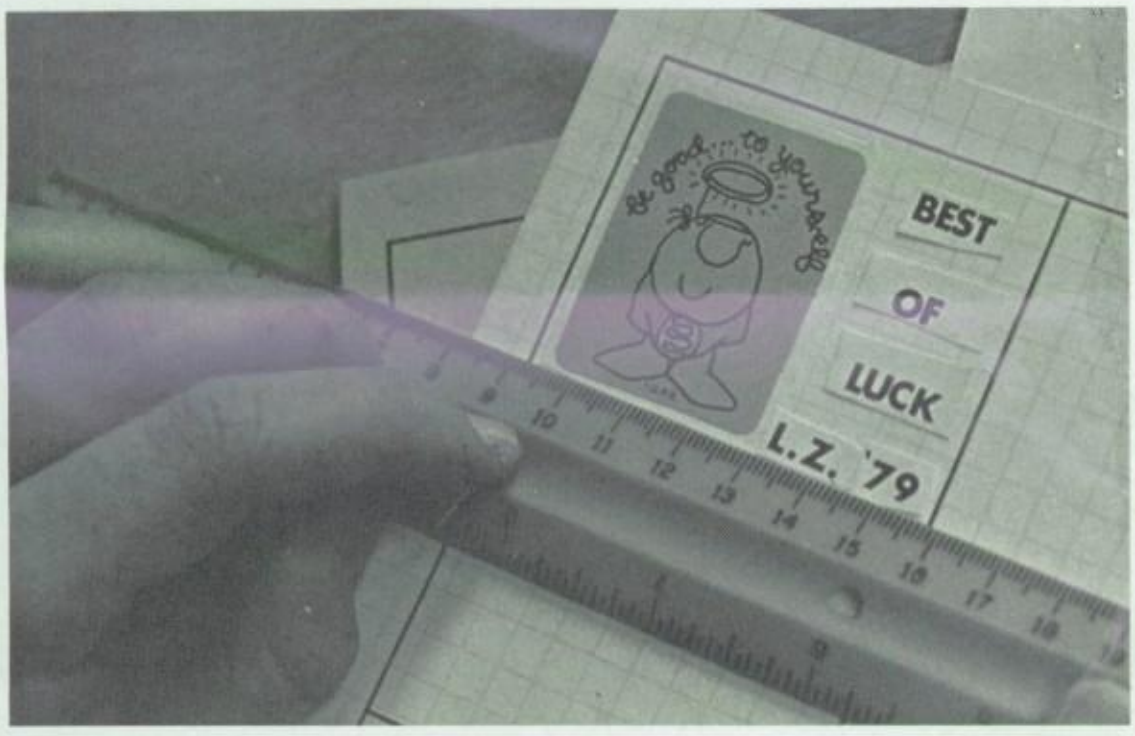
1. Halloween II
2. Animal House
3. Raiders of the Lost Ark

Braving the cold weather and battling an unsteady economy, students persevered during the Pizza Drive to reach a total of 15,025 pizzas. Unfortunately, they fell short of their goal of 20,000. Despite the cold weather, students showed up to distribute the pizzas. While distributing pizzas, the students were encouraged to wear the T-shirts provided by the Friends of St. Catherine's. The Patron Drive totals, however, exceeded the allotted goal of $40,000. The Senior class achieved 122 percent of their goal, and S. Agnes surpassed her goal by raising a total of 5,215. Both fundraisers succeeded in their attempts to keep tuition low and promote school spirit.

Patron Drive

Freshmen-$8,655
Sophomores-$10,395
Juniors-$7,792
Seniors-$13,137
S. Agnes-$5,215
Total-$45,194





Synopsis

First day of school
August 26

End of first semester
January 14

Graduation
May 26

Last day of school
June 2

Prom
June 2

Freshmen Conquer New Challenge

On August 24, 1981, 256 frantic students crowded into the John Foster Auditorium. These students belonged to the Class of 1985. Their anxiety soon eased as the seniors helped them adjust to high school life by conducting tours of the building and assisting in other orientation activities. The majority of the freshmen felt the sessions were very helpful in introducing them to St. Catherine's. The freshmen enthusiastically entered this new phase of life. Getting used to a new school, new teachers, and each other presented various problems, but the Class of '85 successfully combatted any difficulties.

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A: Every student has to deal with unexpected schedule changes, and Eileen Presser is no exception

B: Michael Miller fuels up for his afternoon classes.

C: Getting accostumed to a new locker can be a real chore, but Rhett Ducharme and Peter Sisak don't seem to mind.

D: David Johnson and Karen Peterson express mixed emotions about the day's lunch.

E: Adding spirit to the crowd at a football game, freshmen Jill Lange, Deanne Kosch, and Sue Carlson cheer on the Angels.

As one freshman commented, "I expected the upperclassmen to be really hostile, but most of them were quite helpful." As the year progressed, the "Frosh" gradually obtained familiarity with life at St. Cat's. They united as a class, adding spirit to the Homecoming festivities and annual school drives.

Upperclassmen jokes, such as attempted sales of elevator passes and tales of the fourth floor swimming pool, gave the freshmen cause to complain, but also produced a different aspect for unity with each other. The phase of being the "little people" soon drew to a close, leaving the Class of '85 with a year of experience in the game of life.

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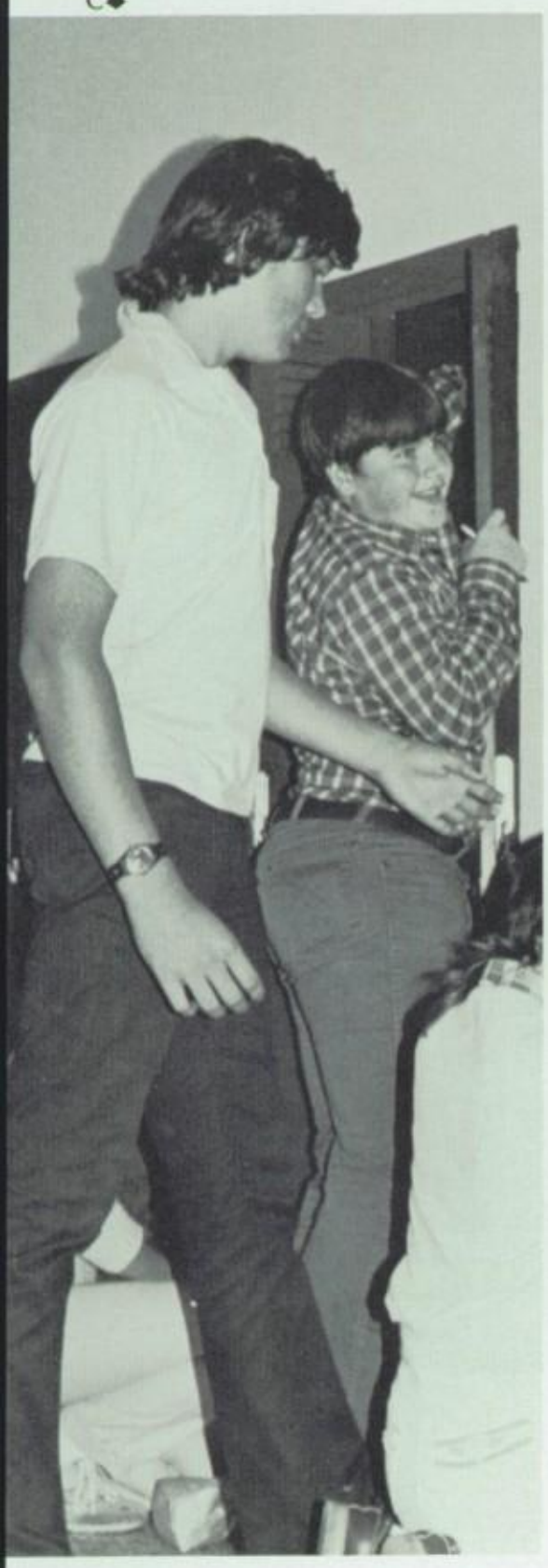

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Americans Face Changes, Conflicts In 1981

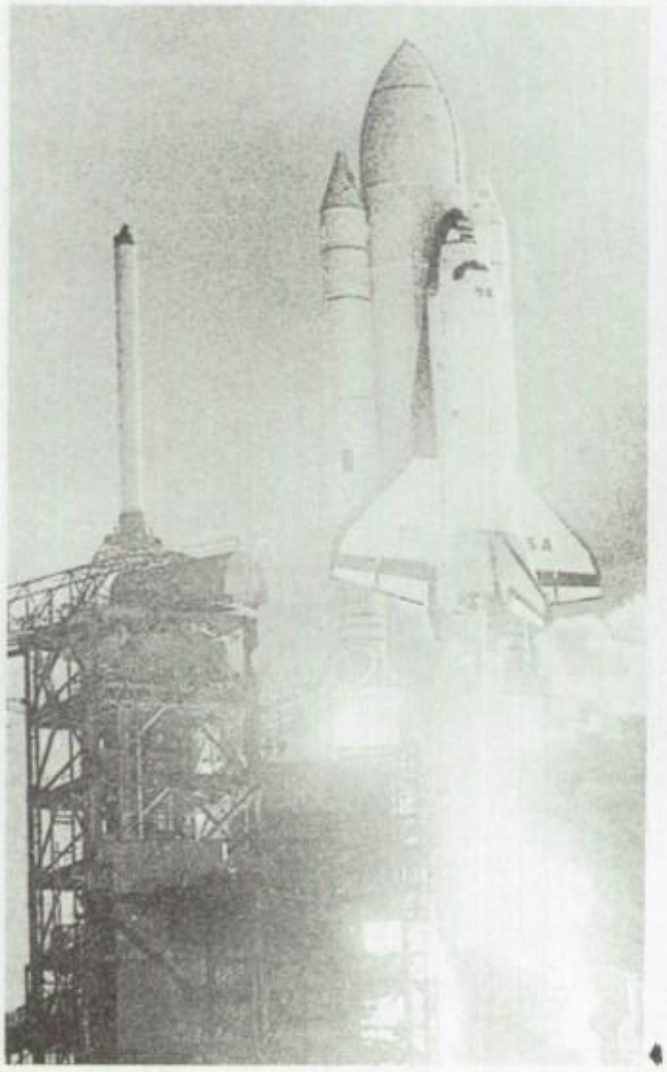
The year brought radical change to people all over the world. Events took place in Egypt, Italy and Poland that affected the lives of many here in America.

Many changes resulted from the violent acts of terrorists. In Egypt, a group of terrorists assassinated President Anwar Sadat. Sadat had worked with the U.S. and Israel to establish peace in the Middle East.

Terrorists struck another blow that hit a little closer to home: the Red brigade held U.S. Gen. James Dosier for over 40 days in Verona, Italy. Fortunately, a special Italian police squad rescued Dosier and he returned to the U.S. relatively unharmed.

But terrorism was not the only problem facing the world. Resistance contributed to the problems of the people. In Poland, the Solidarity union's resistance to the government became so great that the government instituted a state of martial law to maintain order. Unfortunately the Polish government also cut off contact with the rest of the world. Food supplies ran out. Here in Racine, citizens adopted a city in Poland and sent money, clothing and food to supplement their meagre supplies.

But the U.S. faced problems of its own. Inflation skyrocketed and unemployment reached an unheard-of 8.8 per cent. Even the weather turned against Americans, forcing them to endure the hardships of the coldest winter of the century.



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Despite all the bad news, Americans found an awakening to romanticism. They looked to England and to the fairytale wedding of Lady Diana and Prince Charles. The pomp and splendor of the ceremony made it the most televised event of the year. Americans watched, and for a time, forgot their problems and dreamed of a more picturesque and romantic era.

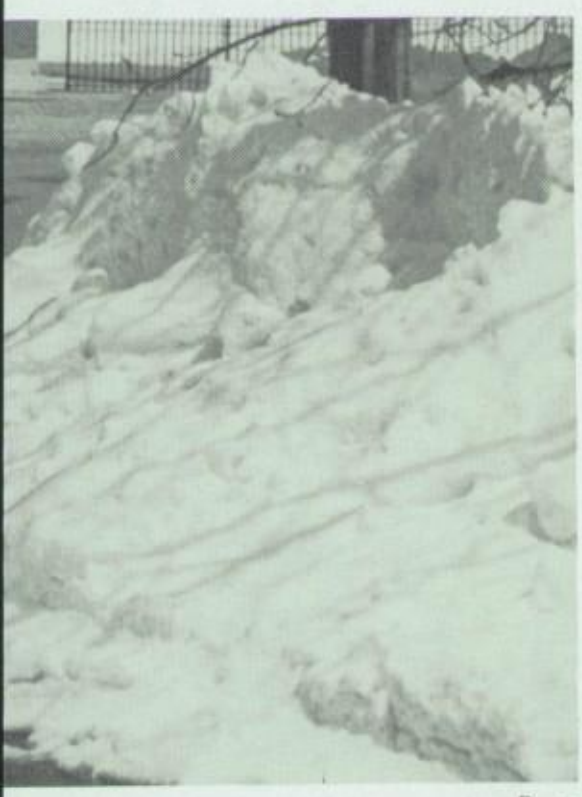
Fashions moved toward romantic styles also. Ruffles, lace, and soft linens graced the fashion scene. Knickers made a comeback. It seemed that Americans were trying to recapture the look of a simpler time.

Even in their choice of movies, Americans preferred the fast-paced adventure film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" as a way to forget the problems facing the nation. After watching Indiana Jones out-run hundreds of vicious savages or escape from a pit of writhing asps, Americans felt their problems were not quite so unbearable.

Another movie that made a major impact on the American public was "On Golden Pond." The movie explored feelings of resentment, hostility and affection between parents and children. The film showed a depth and understanding lacking in the majority of the year's films.

But Americans did not spend all their time at the movies. Arcades played to ever greater audiences. Children of all ages found themselves addicted to video games such as PacMan, Space Invaders and Asteroids.

Throughout the year, Americans escaped the problems facing them by stretching their imaginations. They then felt better able to cope with and to solve their problems.



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A: Launching to new heights in space exploration, the shuttle "Columbia" begins its third mission.

B: Lynn Bruett models knickers, the "newest" fashion.

C: Remnants of an April snow storm serve as a reminder of the coldest winter of the century.

D: The latest trend in home entertainment, video games increased greatly in popularity.

E: The couple that captured the hearts of millions, Prince Charles and Princess Diana enjoy the spectacular Royal wedding.

F: Reagan's budget includes an increased stipend for military spending.

International Day Surprises Everyone

International Day delighted everyone by providing an enjoyable experience. The foreign language clubs exhibited great effort in this fine production.

The German Club delighted people with the numerous dances. They served brats as their lunch meal. In addition, the many scrumptious pastries consumed were a great treat. The French Club served croque-monsieur. The students performed a French dance. The patisseries were good and definitely unique. The Spanish Club surprised everyone with the breaking of two pinatas. They featured churros and served enchiladas. The Spanish Club delighted students with the dancers and singers. All three clubs had little trinkets representing their country.

The day came to an end with everyone tired but pleased with the results. Students left full of delicious pastries and enriched with a new experience.

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A: Anne Schroeder, Pete Verheyen, Rob Trecek, Kris Verbeten, and Karen Kowalski sing their rendition of some Spanish folk songs.
B: Kris Sievers performs a German folk dance.
C: John Biesack and Joe Tomkiewicz attempt to assemble a croque-monsieur.
D: Kelly Mess collects the money from Mark Bissen.
E: Mary Dziengel wears an authentic Spanish outfit and a surprised look.

C ♠ D ♥

E ♦

New Friends Arrive . . . Old Friends Depart

Many people dream of traveling. The element of the unknown fascinates them and the curiosity about other people in other lands overwhelms them. Some youths succombed to this curiosity and came to Racine, WI, to learn another way of life, and to have fun at the same time. Paula Fonseca and Beatriz Camarena came to St. Catherine's, Paula from Brazil and Beatriz from Mexico, as foreign exchange students. Both enjoyed the atmosphere of St. Cat's and the warmth of the faculty and students. They learned much and went back to their homelands with many new friends, experiences, and memories to carry with them forever.

While students at St. Catherine's greeted new friends from other countries, old friends departed for distant lands and new experiences. Both Chris Marshall and Molly Ortwein went to Brazil to see and adapt to a way of life other than their own. Brazil showed them another culture, and they returned to St. Catherine's with acquired knowledge and many new friends.

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A: Beatriz Camareña studies the facets of American gym class.
B: Satisfied with the atmosphere of her new school, Beatriz Camareña readily adjusts to life at St. Catherine's.
C: A farewell party for Paula Fonseca prompts some reluctant goodbyes.
D: The Brazilian air elates Molly Ortwein.
E: Chris Marshall looks forward to his new adventures in Brazil.
F: The American schools are just a barrel of laughs for Paula Fonseca.
G: Molly Ortwein makes a new friend.

D ❤

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G ❤

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Missing Link Provided By Computers

The Computer Age has arrived at St. Catherine's. Through the urging of the math department St. Cat's purchased it's first micro-computer. The Apple II, a fundamental computer using BASIC language, enabled the student to formulate and run their own programs. It also allowed the student to achieve a simple understanding of the functions of a computer. In addition to this, the Apple II aided not only the computer students but also the school's sports department by storing sport statistics.

Another advance in the St. Cat's computer field was the Scan-Tron. This machine was provided to the school with the understanding that St. Catherine's will continue to purchase the standardized answer sheets. With the capability of correcting 800 tests in two minutes, the computer maintained an efficient way of correcting tests and assignments. The Scan-Tron also saved money by allowing placement tests to be corrected in school as opposed to sending them to an outside company.

These latest additions to St. Cat's have proved not only helpful in educating students but made the computer class more interesting by involving the students directly. The decision to turn to computers was part of St. Cat's plan to provide the missing link between grade school computer learning games and college computer majors.

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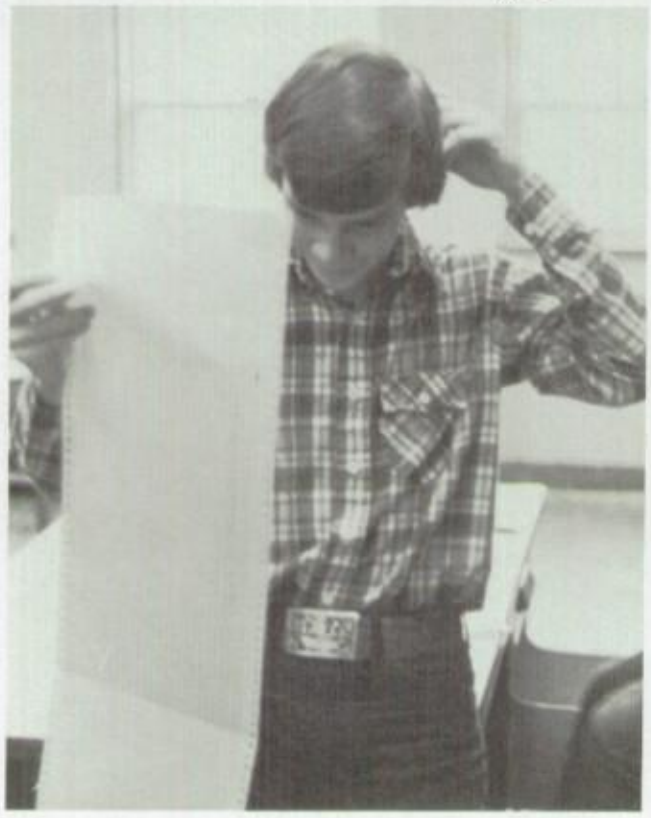

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A: The Apple II appears to have mystified Tom Stock.
B: Dan Stulac calculates his chances of passing Computers class.
C: The Apple II challenges anyone to a game of matches.

The NYRFPTC Mimic Life

The Gymnasium is packed. Students' attention is drawn to the center of the floor. Clowns-mimes conveying a message at an all school mass. The Not Yet Ready For Prime Time Christians put together this mass and others like it to demonstrate the positive side of the Christian faith. The NYRFPTC's intention was to create laughter. Their hope being that if they could make the students laugh, they could also get them to express other emotions.

Mystery, being a major part of religion, explains the use of mime. Mime enables the student to become involved in the stories. It also allows the creative and imaginative aspects of a person to expand. Although the mime was done in a light-hearted fashion, this did not make subject matter less serious.

Bruce Clanton, SDS, Anne Frontier, and the NYRFPTC also hoped to get on a personal level with the student body. Small services held in the chapel, notes left in all the lockers, and retreats to talk and have fun with classmates were all designed to show that someone cares. Banners around the school created a more pleasant visual environment, thus allowing Christian faith and love to take on a brighter more positive role in the students' lives.

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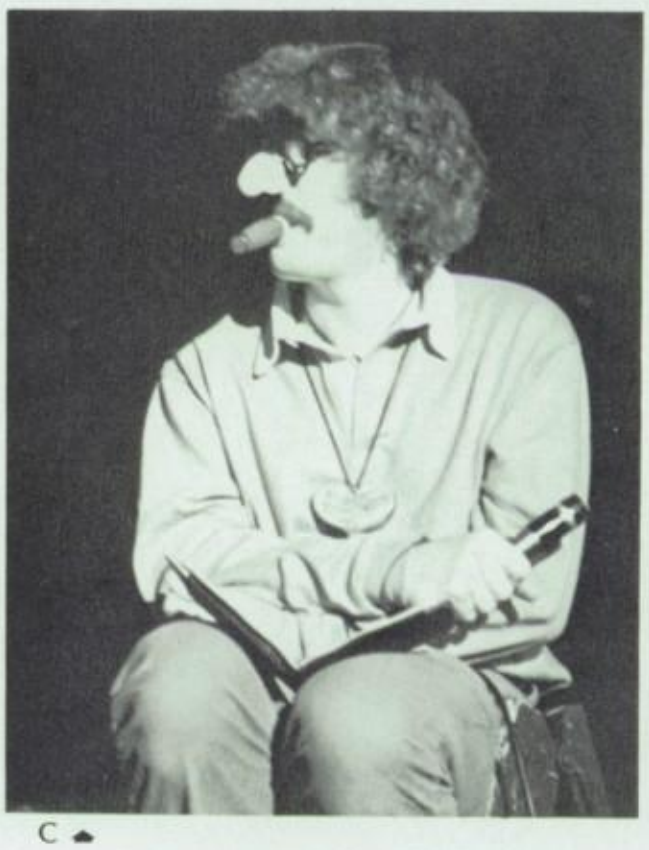

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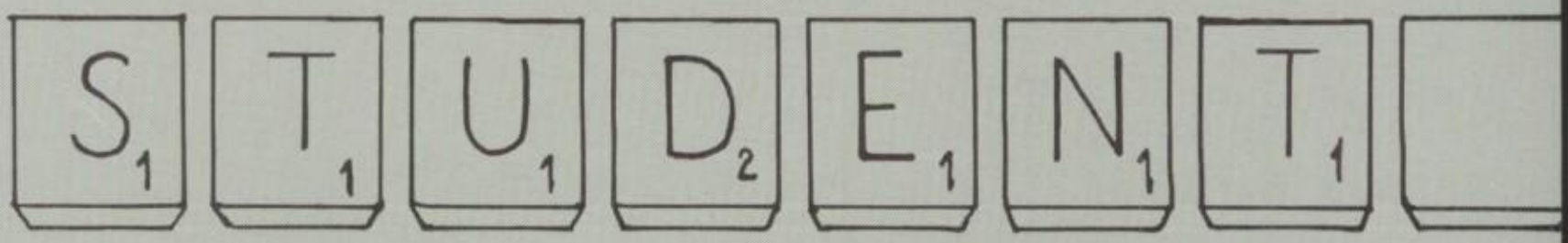
A: Bruce Clanton narrates a Christmas story to the NYRFPTC as they celebrate mass.

B: Ann Meisner distributes sacramental wine to Amalia Schoone during the Christmas mass.

C: Bruce Clanton plays the part of God (who loves a good five-cent cigar) during the Homecoming prayer service.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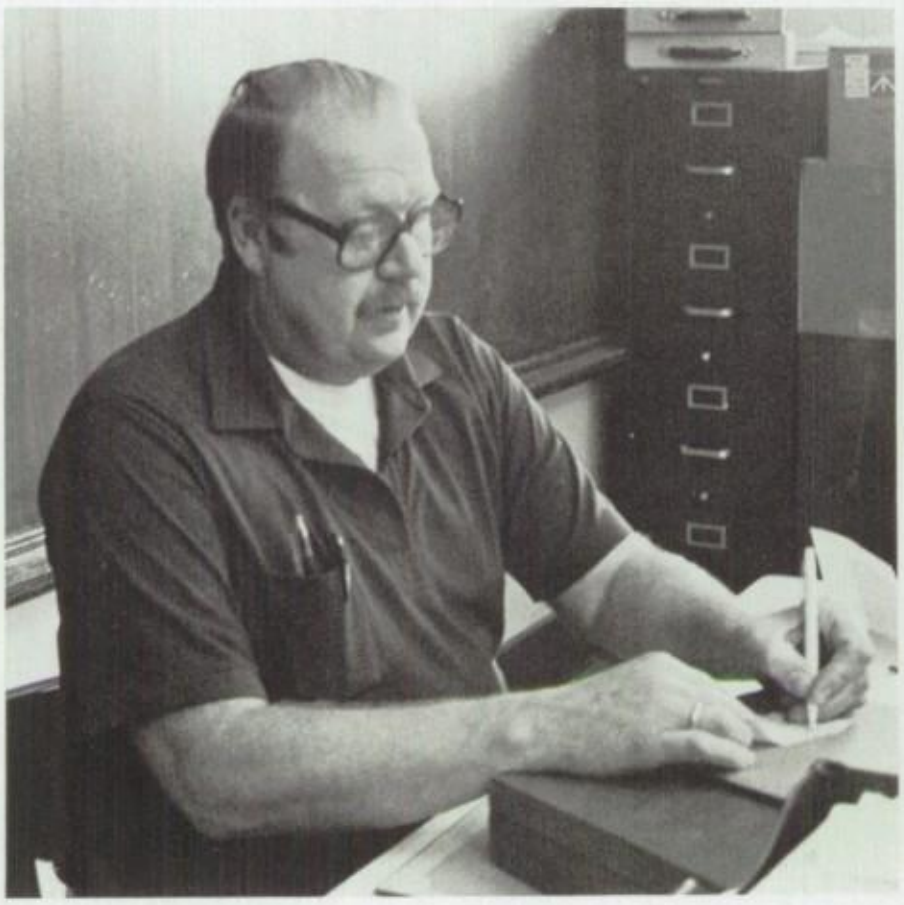
Business Department Teaches Basic Skills

Increased popularity in many business classes prompted the Business Department to continue offering a wide variety of courses. The department provided basic classes for those looking for the general business skills. They also offered more advanced courses for students who wanted to study certain areas of business in greater depth. Overall, the department prepared students for many different careers in business.



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S. Iva Marie Fitzgerald

Ms. Susan LaBoda

Mr. James Welch

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Phy-Ed Offers Variety

Mr. Robert Letsch

Cathy Poulson

Mr. Jeff Pulda

Establishing a firm physical education program, the Phy-Ed department offered a variety of gym courses. All freshmen must take Phy-Ed 1A and 1B, one course offered by the department. For the upperclassmen, the department offered a wide range of optional courses. These ranged from Adv. Phy-Ed to Weight Training. The students in these classes readily responded to their teacher's words of encouragement. In addition, many faculty members also shared their knowledge and experience by coaching many of the school's athletic teams.

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E ◆

F ◆

A: Before making out a test, Mr. Welsh prepares his notes.
B: S. Iva Maria happily looks over the mornings assignments.
C: Miss LaBoda takes a short break from her afternoon classes.
D: Discussing game plans, Coach Letsch and Mr. McGuire combine their ideas.
E: Bright and cheerful, Miss Poulson welcomes a new day.
F: During his Weight Training class, Coach Pulda takes great delight in watching his students struggle with the various weights.

SCHS Expands Vocabulary

The English Department at St. Catherine's taught students not only the basics of reading, writing, and spelling, but supplemented these skills by giving students the chance to give speeches, produce movies, and attend plays. To all of the various classes, new vocabulary books became an addition. These new workbooks increased the students' ability to spell, define, and understand many important words. Since the students must progress through eight semesters of required English, they gain exposure to a diverse selection of courses. These courses begin with basic skills and advance to classes that prepare for later challenges in life.

A: Mr. Messina explains how a composition begins from a sentence so big.
B: Mr. Drummond demonstrates the finer points of curling iron techniques.
C: Mr. Mocarski pauses in order to give his students a breather.
D: The creation of sentences can be fun and games for Mr. Otten and student Dave Smith.
E: Mysterious jests brew in the mind of Mr. Zelenski.
F: Mr. Drummond spends a relaxing moment with his class.
G: English means more than just words for Mr. Zelenski.

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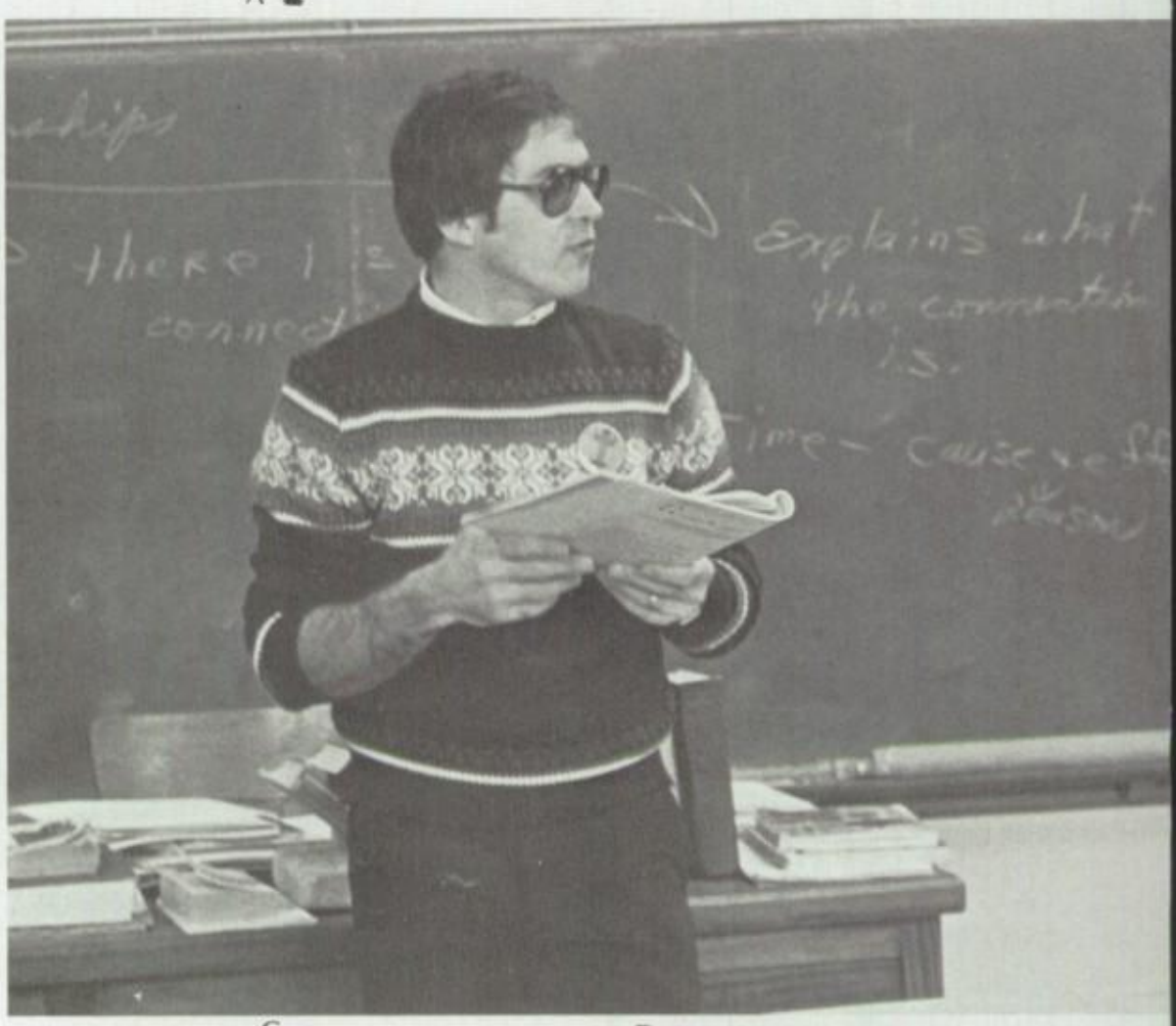

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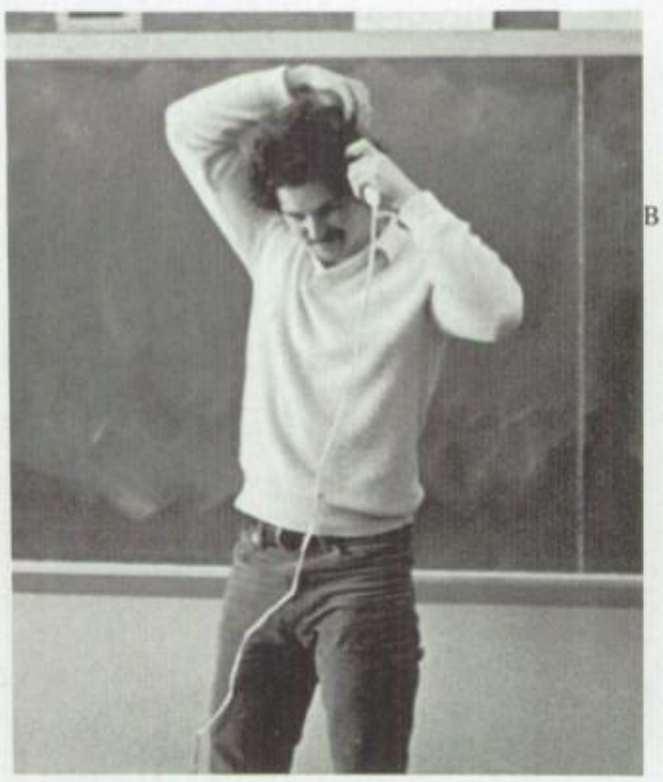

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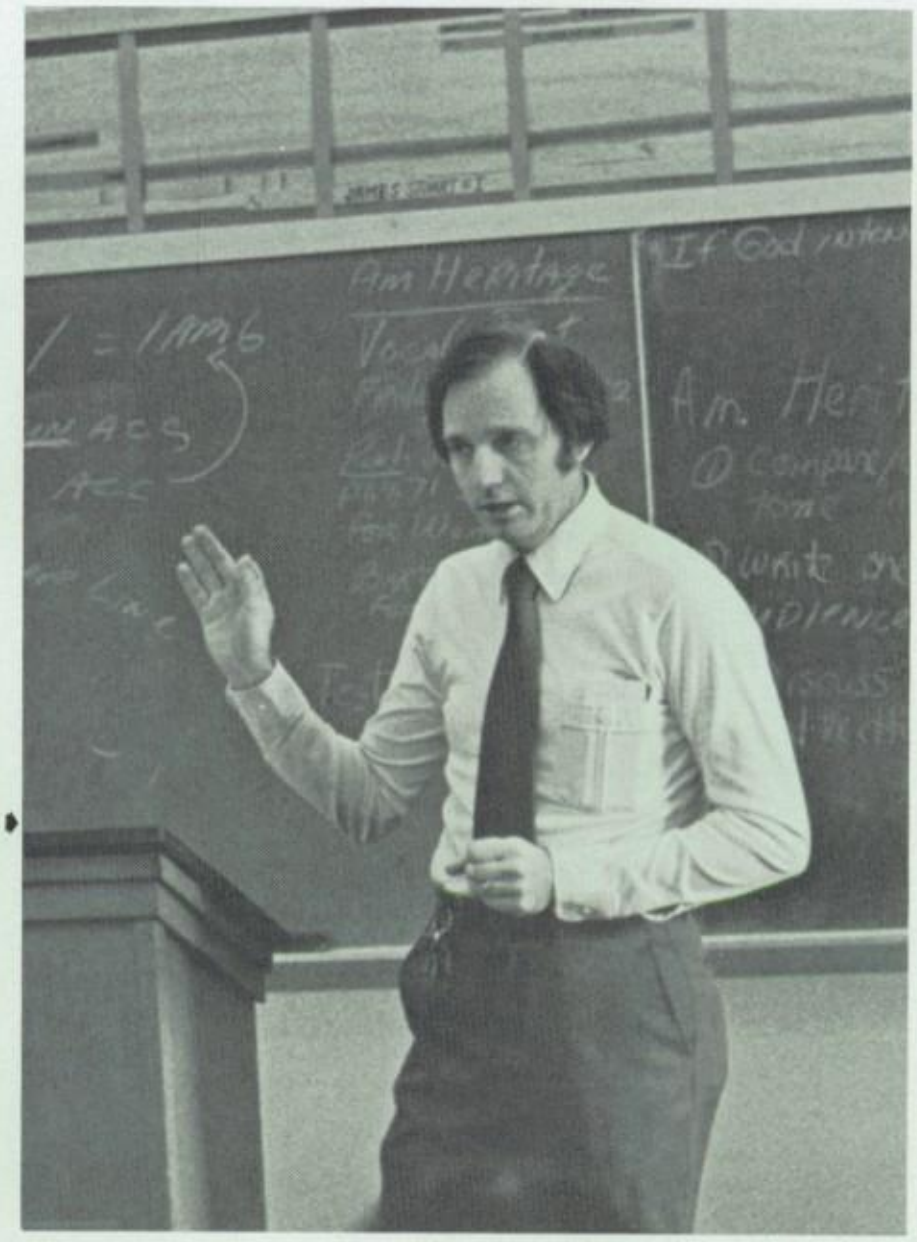
Mr. William Drummond

S. Mary Keller

Ms. Karen Levendusky



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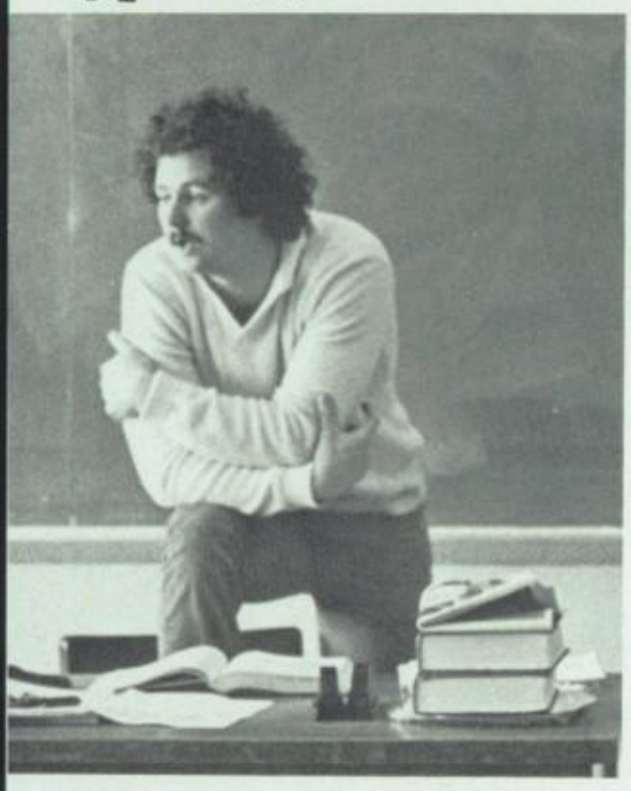


Mr Rick Messina

Mr. Tim Mocarski

Hugh A. Otten

Ms. Carol Ruxton

Mr.Mike Zelenski

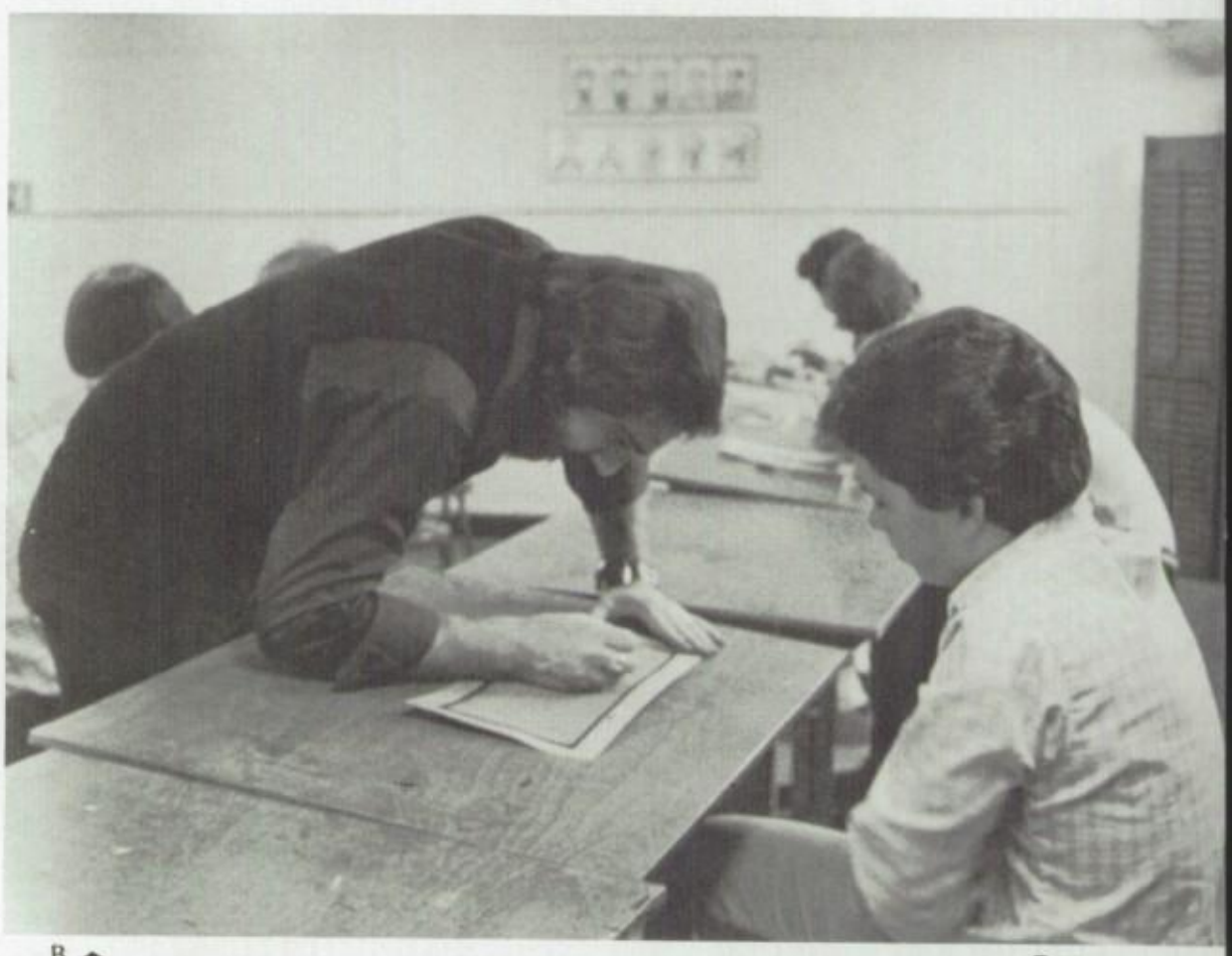
Fine Arts Enriches SCHS

The Fine Arts Department offered a wide range of courses to satisfy the required semester of fine arts. The diverse curriculum provided each student with many options from which to choose.

Composed of students from all grades, the band performed at football and basketball games, pep rallies, the musical, and the Homecoming Parade.

In addition to the band, other classes also performed during the year. The Angel Arrangement, made up of seventeen juniors and seniors, sang at school and city functions. The Concert Choir sang at a televised school mass and the Freshman and Mixed Choruses entertained at their seasonal concerts. The dance classes kept in step at all of the concerts.

Another class, Theater Arts, dealt with a different area of the arts. It explored both the acting and technical sides of the theater. Other aspects of the fine arts, taught through the use of fibers, metals, clay, and paints, strengthened the curriculum.



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A: Mr. Ruelle directs the band with his special flair.

B: Mr. Hietpas teaches Gene Despins the fine art of calligraphy.

C: The Angel Arrangement-Row 1: Jeni Ortwein, Sue Jakubowski, Elaina Kurhajec, Mariclare Jarosz. Row 2: Pat Dorece, Elaine Grubber, Shari Rutkowski, JoAnn Organ, Linda Drascic. Row 3: Dave McCauley, Tom May, Anne Schroeder, John Culshaw, Lisa Krage. Row 4: Pete Verheyen, Pete VanSusteren, Todd Potter.

D: Mrs. Sargent helps Dan Krofta with his project.

E: Jennie Mason keeps in step with Beatriz Camarena and Jenny Lane.

F: The band performs during the Fall Concert.

G: Nancy Maritato, Julia Kline, and Connie McMichael take their bows.

Ms. Gretchen M. Herrmann

Mr. David Hieptas

Mrs. Carol Peyton

Mrs. Carol Preston

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Mr. Keith Ruelle

Mrs. Betty Sargent

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S. Kathleen Reichert

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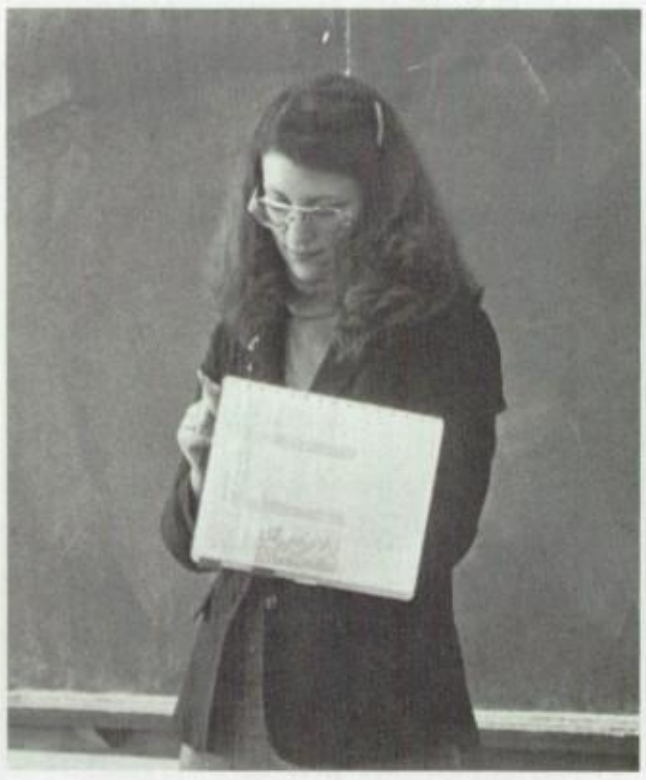

Foreign Language Enriches SCHS

Mr. Joseph Grauwels

Mrs. Kathie Valentine

Ms. Ruth Mooney

Mrs. Jaskowak

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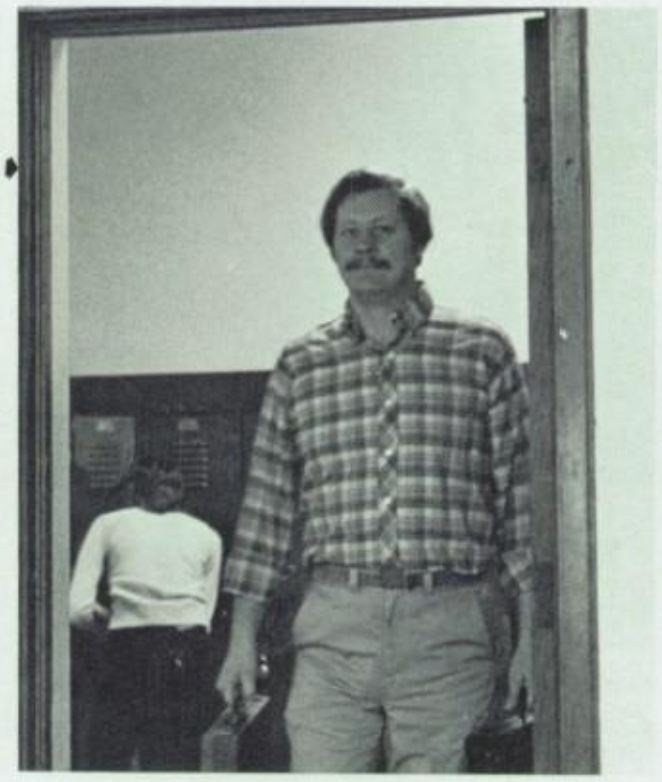

The Foreign Language Department brought a sample of foreign culture to St. Catherine's. Through the French, German, and Spanish classes, the students learned more than the basic grammar rules. Teachers gave students the chance to participate in class through songs and stories of the particular language they chose. Outside of class, students were offered the opportunity to join the Foreign Language Club of their choice.

In past years, the foreign language classes received the opportunity to visit their respective countries, but this year due to the high cost of plane fare only the German students got the opportunity to go to Germany. Through this trip, the students learned more about German customs, and enjoyed themselves as well.

Through studying a foreign language, students achieved a better understanding of people from other countries.

A: Sister Jane Weiss delivers her German presentaion.
B: Mrs. Valentine checks her grade book.
C: Miss Mooney explains to Bob Sagan the difference between paper and tape.
D: Miss Mooney aids her pupils.
E: Sister Reichert overlooks the work of her students.
F: Mrs. Valentine shows approval upon entering her classroom.
G: Mr. Grauwels feels the Monday morning blues.

Social Studies Department Enriches Minds

The Social Studies Department encouraged an understanding of society, past and present. The history classes provided students with knowledge of the history of their country, and this extended to other countries as well. For instance, these courses presented differences in political activities and cultures. The History 1, 2, and 3 classes kept up with current information by purchasing new books. Keeping students up to date on the concerns of life outside of high school became the job of Economics and Consumer Education. The study of history gave students a general knowledge to help them anticipate the present and future history, where they will inevitably play a role.

A

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Mr. Michael G. O'Brien

Mr. Thomas J. Scheller

S. Grace Smith

A: Mr. O'Brien's enthusiasm affects all who encounter him.

B: S. Grace Smith seems apprehensive about correcting these tests.

C: Movies offer a delightful alternative for Mr. Scheller's class.

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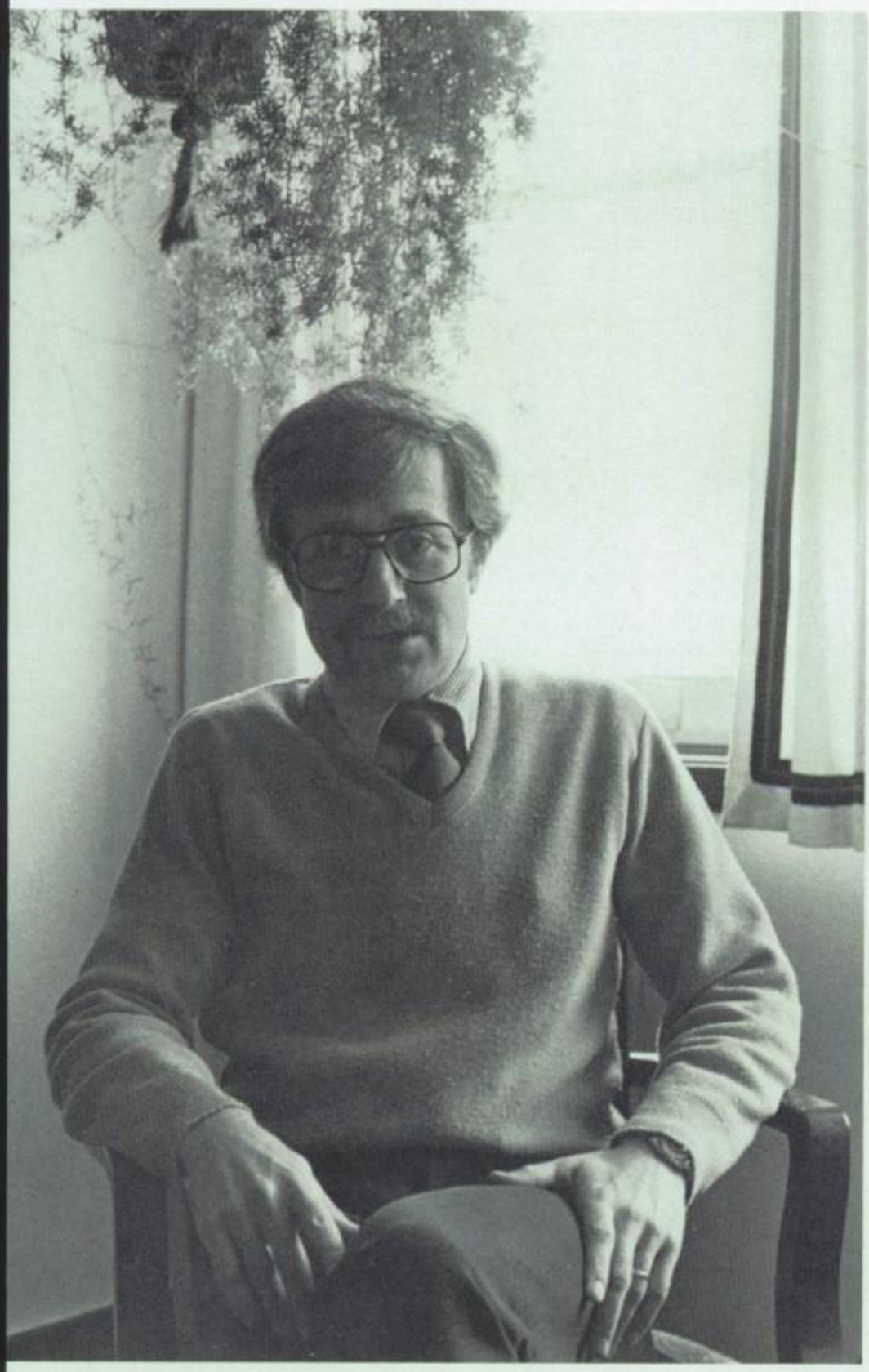
Guidance Department Emphasizes Future Plans



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The staff of the SCHS Guidance Department, Mrs. Malmin, Mrs. Kane, Mr. Erlandson, and the newest member, S. Karen Fredrickson helped students prepare for the future. Students felt free to visit guidance for many reasons ranging from scheduling to personal problems. The introduction of computer scheduling resulted in decreased scheduling problems. The department aided students further by administering a test to determine talents and interests. The results of the test showed students which career fields would best fit them. Another innovation, a computer service in Chicago, aided students looking for scholarship options. The results of the department's work made the year a little easier for students.

Mr. Tom Erlandson

S. Karen Fredrickson

Mrs. Linda Kane

Mrs. Elaine Malmin

A: Mr. Erlandson relaxes in the atmosphere of his office.
B: S. Karen Fredrickson ponders her next answer to a quizzical student.
C: Mrs. Kane reviews the ACT scores.

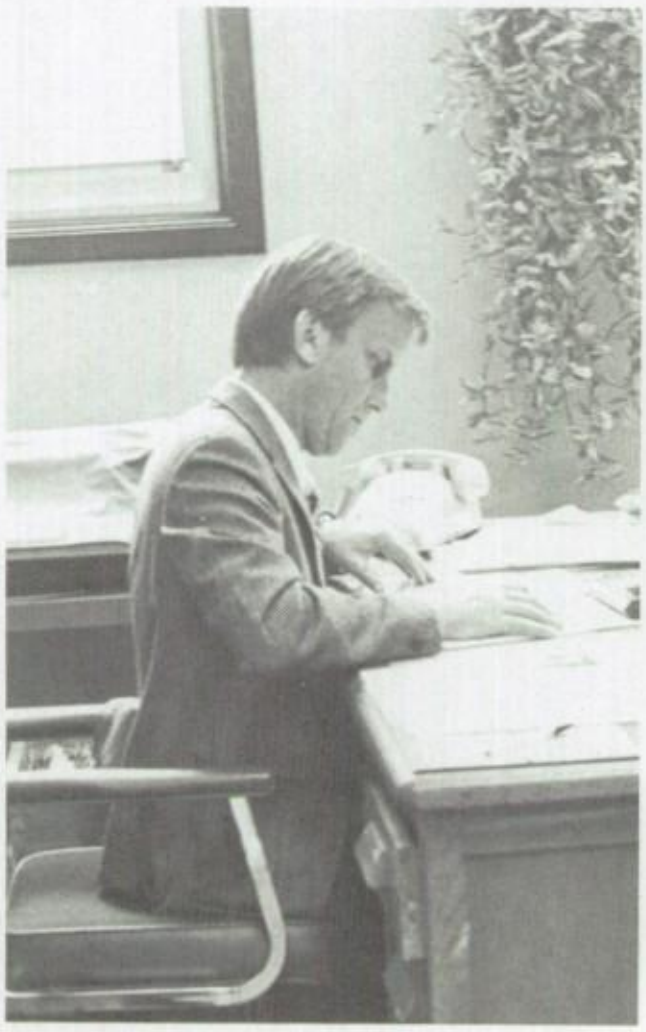
Mr. Ken Dopke

Mr. James Lemense

Mr. Joe Luger

S. Patricia Mason

Ms. Mary M. Olson



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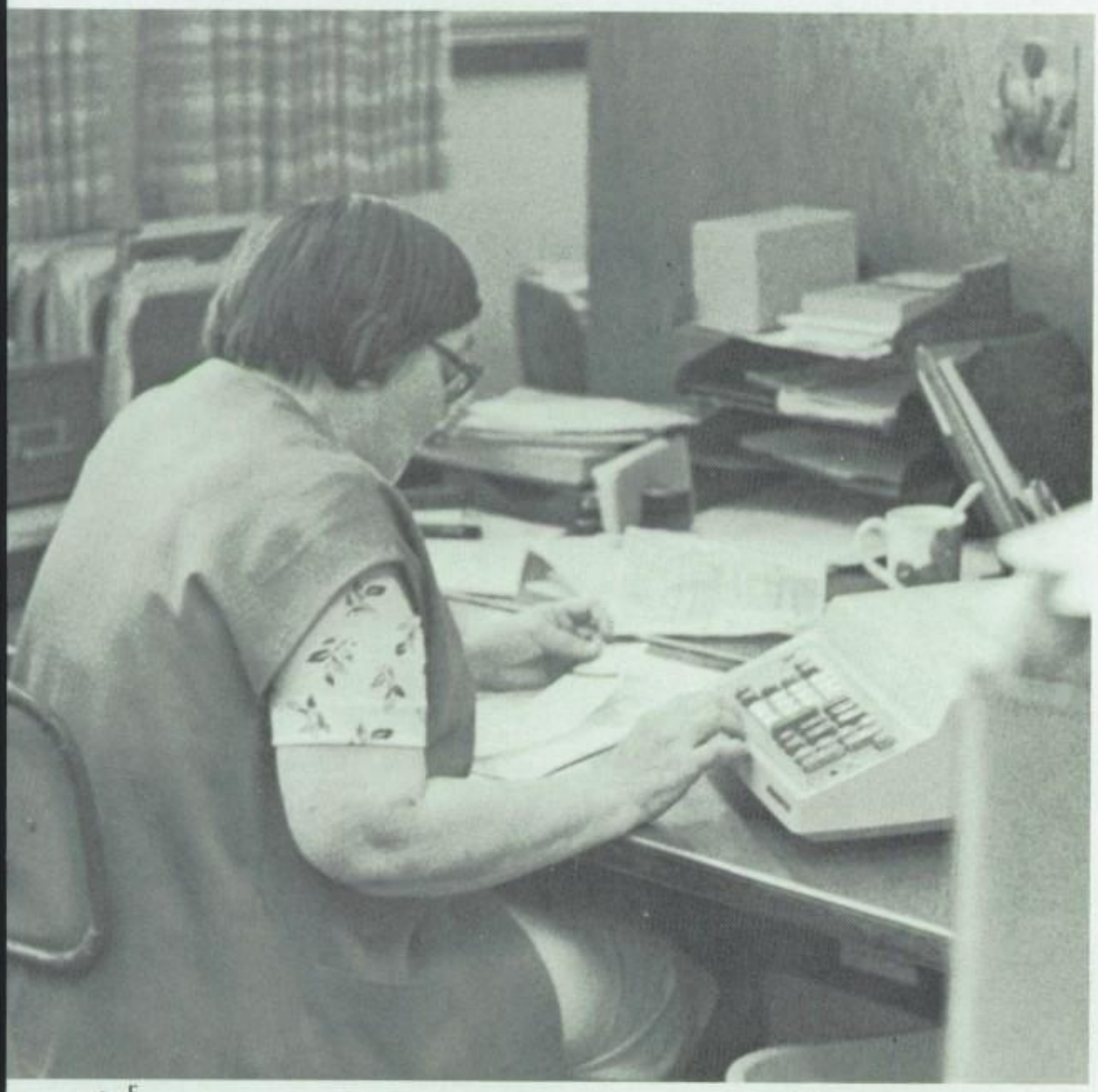
Solid Administration Proves Beneficial



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In his first year as principal of St. Catherine's, James Lemense portrayed the characteristics of being involved, dedicated, and motivated. He attempted to nurture the students' interests and welfare. Working with Mr. Lemense in this process were two Assistant Principals. Mr. Ken Dopke, Assistant Principal of Student Activities, skillfully officiated over the pizza sale and led the Patron Drive to another successful ending. Outside of school hours, he put in time serving as moderator of SAC. Meanwhile, Mrs. Olson, Assistant Principal of Academics, fought mix-up schedules and kept the curriculum running smoothly. Mr. Joe Luger, as business manager, also contributed to the efficiency of the staff by cutting the high cost of running a high school. Behind the scenes, S. Benedicta Albers and S. Mary Patricia Mason also lent an essential hand in the SCHS administrative process. S. Benedicta Albers kept the financial records in order and S. Patricia organized and updated the alumni records. All five members efficiently and effectively handled their jobs-benefitting St. Catherine's and it's students.

A: Mr. Luger struggles to balance the SCHS budget.
B: Mr. and Mrs. Lemense find excitement in their first homecoming at SCHS.
C: Mr. Lemense and his daughter enjoy the faculty picnic.
D: Mrs. Olson finds Mrs. Carrolls words hard to believe.
E: S. Benedicta Albers makes certain everything adds ups.
F: The homecoming activities catch the attention of Mr. Dopke and Mary Dziengel.

Students Learn From Experience

The biggest and most talked-about news in the math department was the arrival of the new computer. This acquisition opened up various areas of math and provided more diverse course selections. The courses ranged from Basic Math to Pre-Calculus to Introduction to Computers. A Calculus course was added to the curriculum as an upper division class for college bound students. Experience proved to be the best method, as veteran teachers settled back to embark on new challenges. They found that with patience and understanding, students could readily be transformed from inexperienced to knowledgeable, ready to confront unfamiliar ideas. In light of this, Miss Ferries made her time available for tutoring when concepts were not easy to grasp. The entire math staff could also be depended upon to provide whatever aid they could to make the subject more comprehensible.

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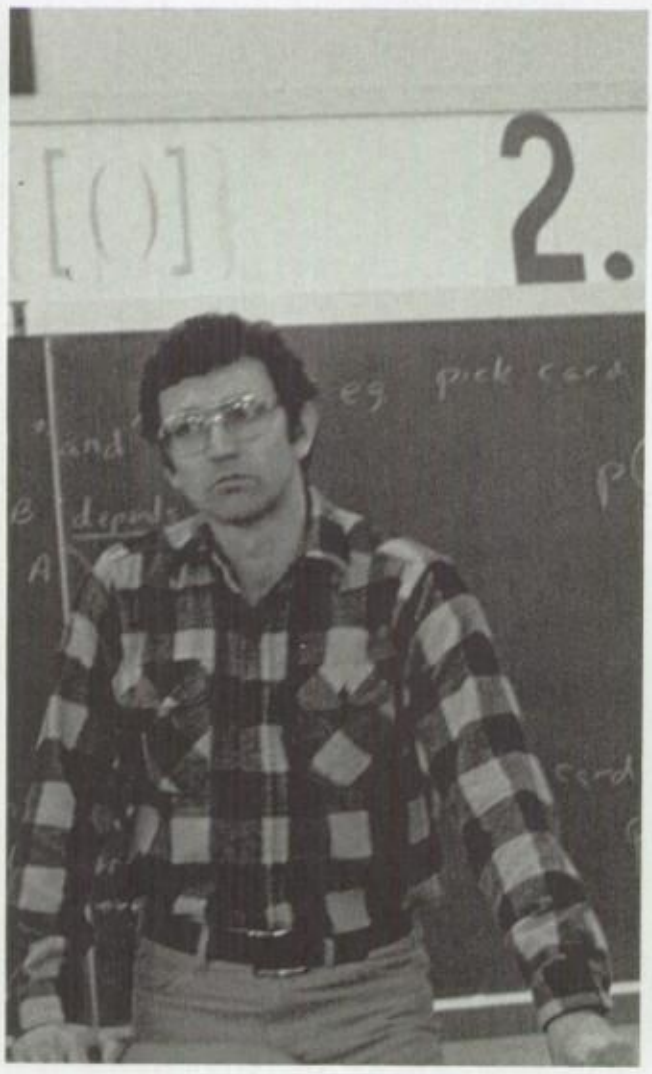

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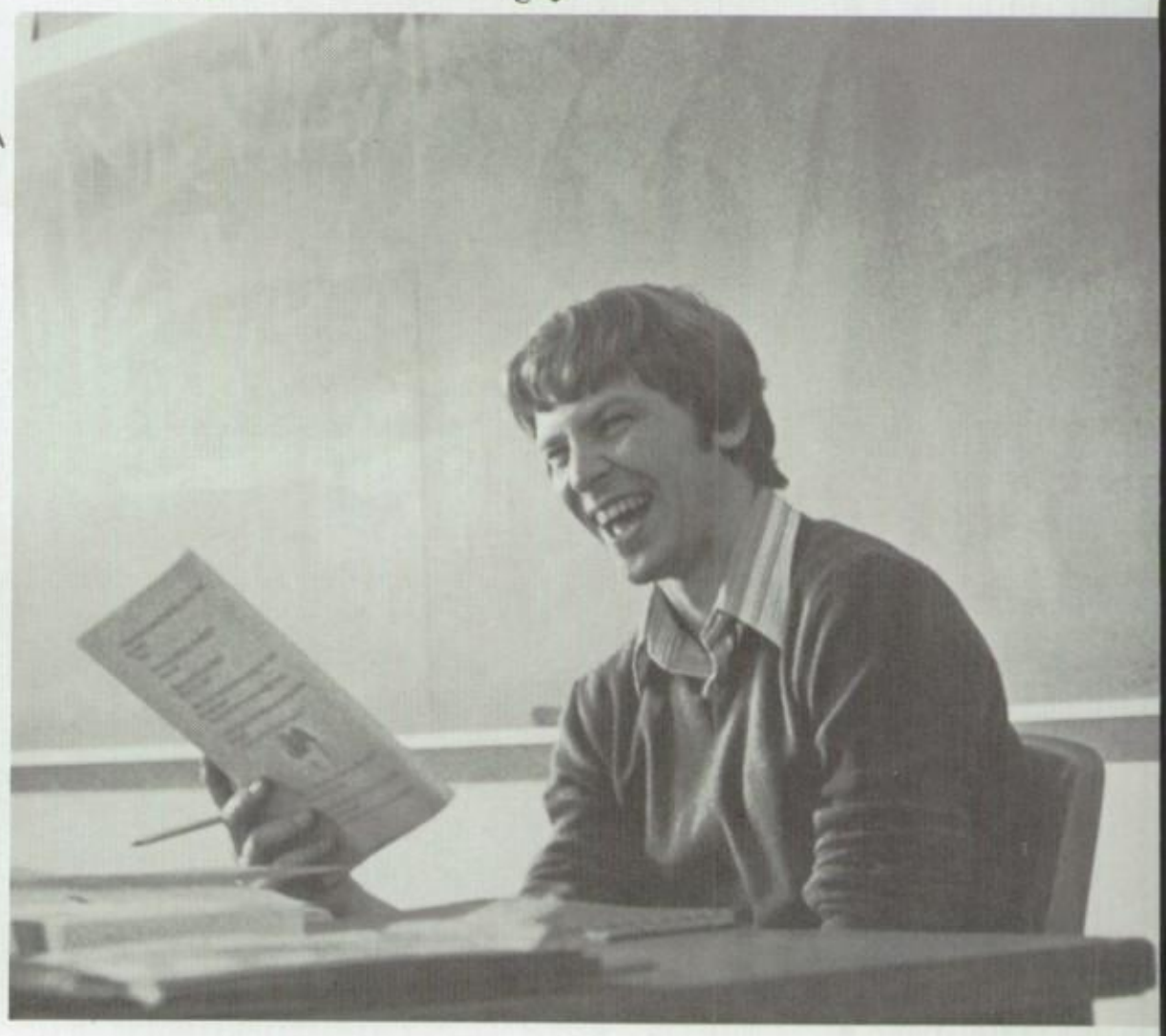

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A: Mr. Seeger pauses to ponder a question raised by one of his Students.
B: Delivering a math lesson from the podium, Miss Ferries displays her knowing look.
C: Mr. Uhen looks at the humorous side of Pre-Calc.
D: Mrs. Weber wonders if she heard correctly.
E: Mr. Seeger wants to make his point perfectly clear.
F: Displaying his humble qualities, Mr. Uhen modestly reacts to his class' adoring compliments.
G: The class does not provide Mr. Kiedrowicz with the answer he wanted.

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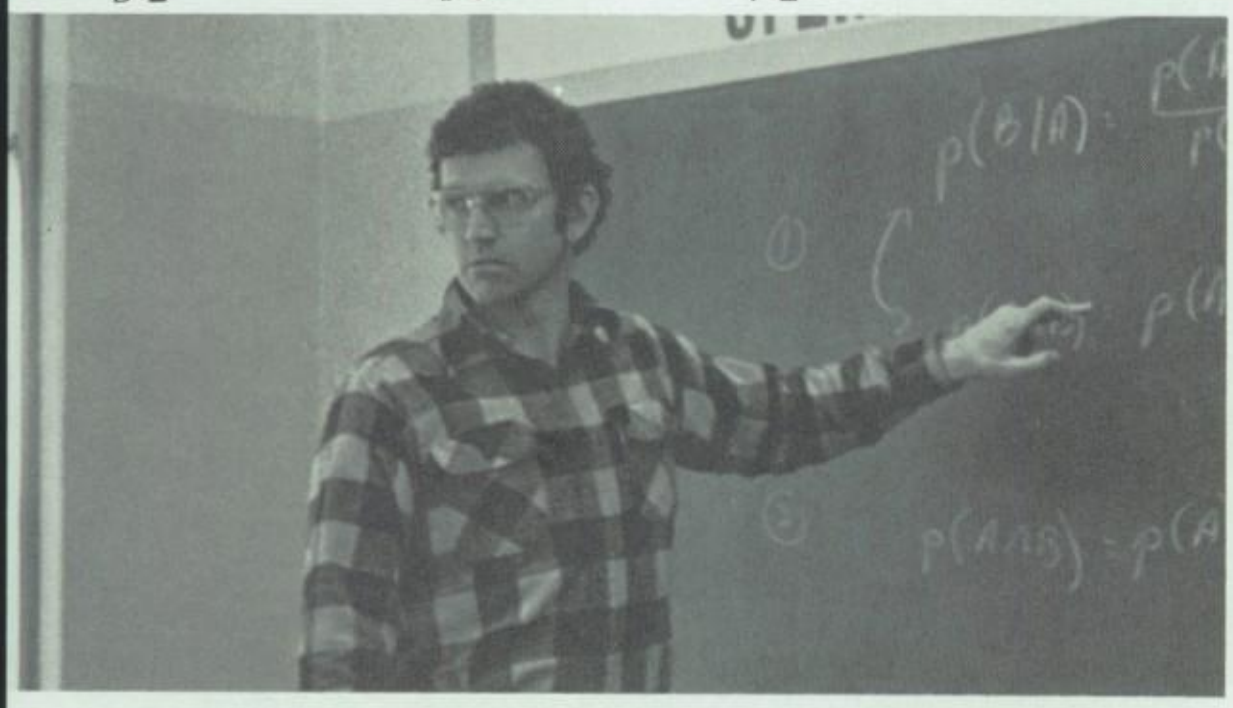

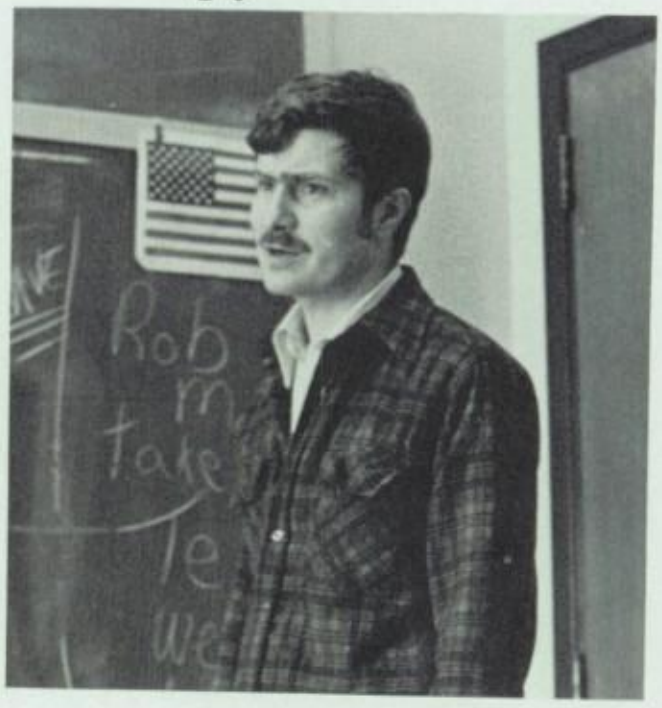

Mr. Norm Seeger

Mr. Louis Rideaux

Tom Uhen

Mrs. Kathleen Weber

Staff Keeps SCHS Organized

Many people have contributed to the success of St. Catherine's. Behind the scenes was the office staff, dutifully performing their jobs. Although they did not often receive proper recognition, their services were vital to the efficiency of SCHS. Throughout the year, these five women acted as a communication channel, answering the phone, sending messages, and making announcements. Helping to keep the school functioning properly, the women kept records and bookwork up to date. With the speed and efficiency of the devoted office staff, the internal workings of SCHS ran smoothly.

Mrs. Jacqueline Carlson

Mrs. Jeanine Carroll

Mrs. Charlotte Macewicz

S. Margaret Mutchler

Mrs. Faith Poplawski

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Library Functions As A Learning Atmosphere

The SCHS library provided a suitable academic atmosphere for many students. In the library, students could study for a test, research for a paper, or obtain help from others. Magazines, newspapers, books, and research material, such as encyclopedias and dictionaries, were available for the students to use. All in all, the library gave the students of St. Catherine's an adequate place to learn.

A: Mrs. Poplawski keeps herself busy with her office work.
B: In charge of finances, Mrs. Macewicz tries to help Jim Howard.
C: Mr. Dopke and Mrs. Carlson pick up their messages for the day.
D: S. Neumeier reads the morning mail.
E: S. Berg keeps a watchful eye on the library.
F: Tammi Dix makes use of the library's peace and quiet.

D

S. Thomas Ann Berg

Mrs. Marguerite Haas

S. Anne Neumeier

S. Agnes Schaaf

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Department "Gives Good Gifts"

With several additions to the staff, the Religion Department strove to "Give Good Gifts" throughout the year. New faculty members, Bruce Clanton, Sister Karen Vollmer, and Mr. Gary Craanen, enlightened the students with experiences and opinions. By concentrating on one specific aspect of religion, the individual benefited in courses such as: Morality, Scripture, and Challenge. Bruce Clanton strengthened the theme "Give Good Gifts," through a variety of masses and prayer services held during the year. He, with the rest of the department, encouraged students to share their gifts unselfishly. The outcome of their efforts included successful toy and clothes collections for the people of Poland, and generous donations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. The Junior and Senior retreats also proved successful, because the participants got to know each other better. At the end of the year, students felt closer to those around them, due to the efforts of the Religion Department.

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Bruce Clanton
SDS

Mr. Gary
Craanen

Vic Doucette

Anne Frontier

E

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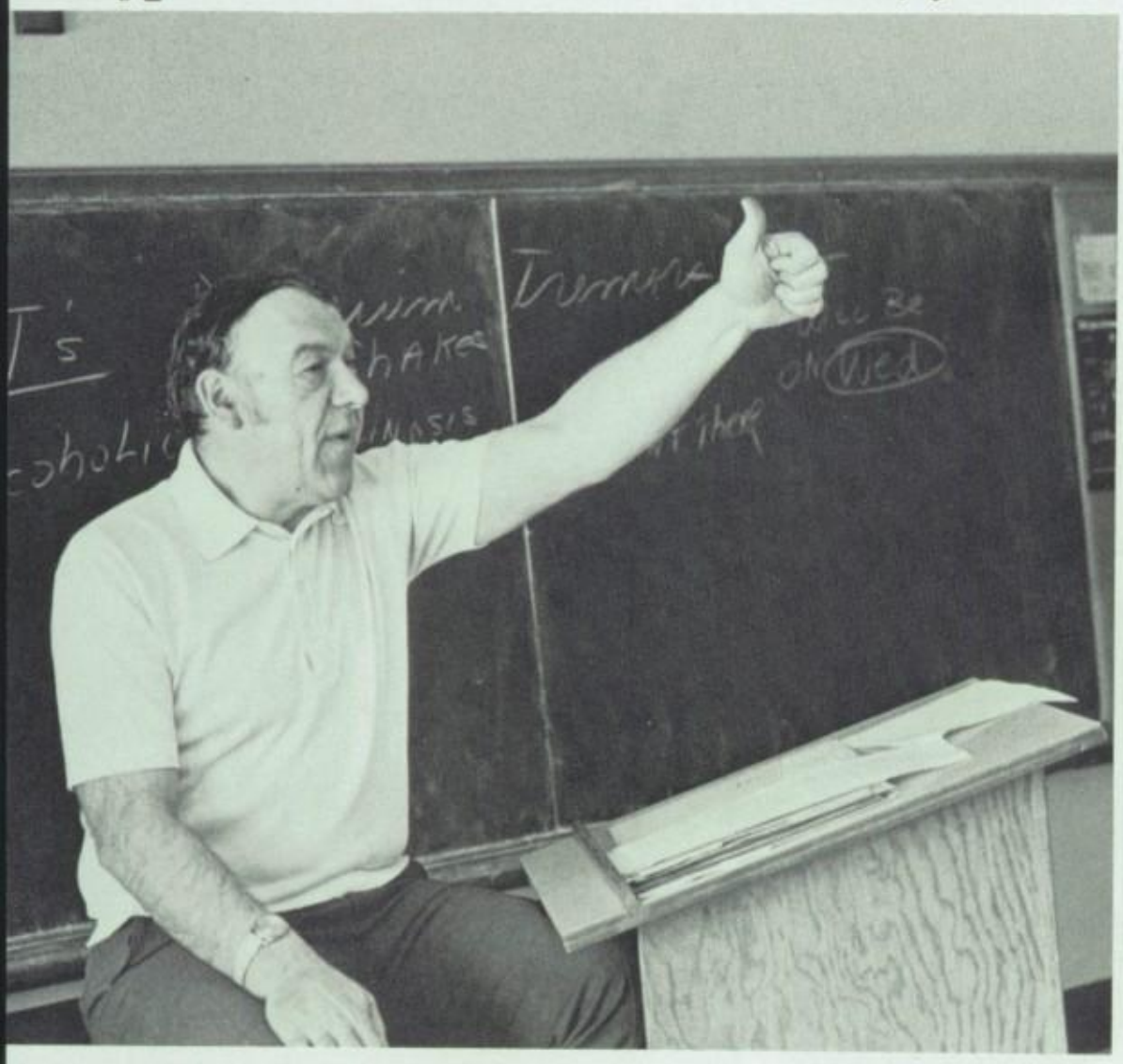
A: Mrs. Morrill and her class sample Matzos to celebrate Passover.
B: Mr. Craanan speaks on aspects of Morality.
C: Mrs. Morrill ponders on a question from one of her Scripture students.
D: While teaching a religion class, Sister Karen pauses to reflect upon an interesting question.
E: Father Roetzer directs his class to the finer points of religion.
F: Father Slosar uses sign language to express his feelings.
G: Mr. Doucette urges his class to accept his challenging point.



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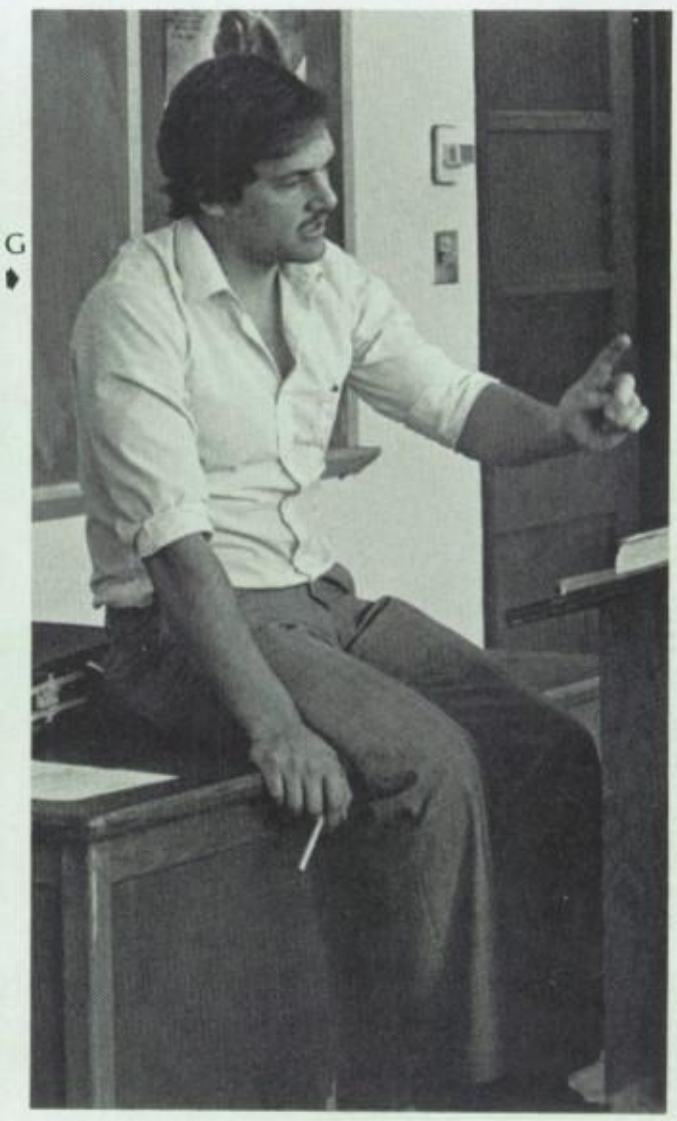

Judith Morrill

Rev. Russell G.
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Fr. Anthony
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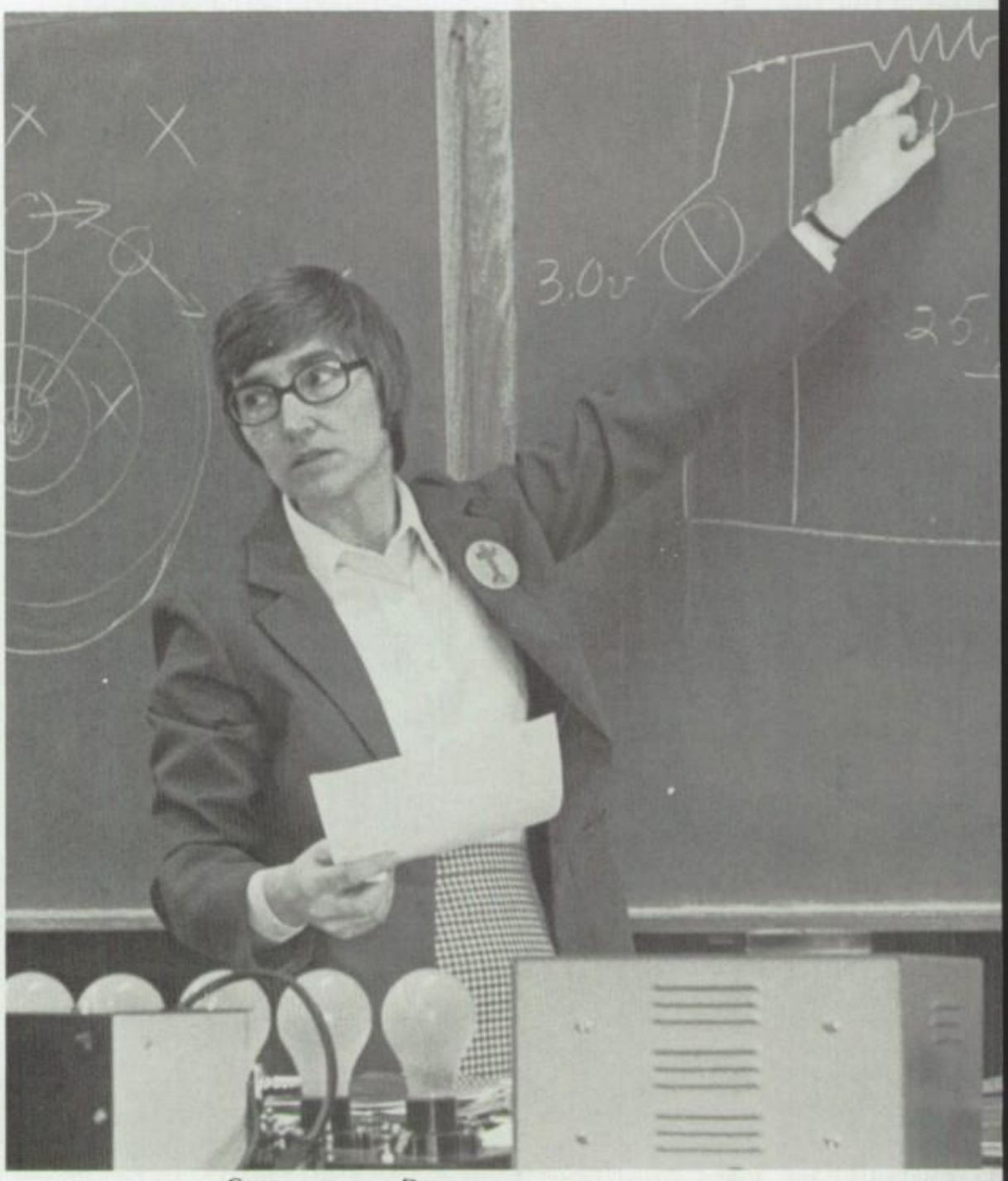

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Science Department Explores Life In Depth

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What is science? Science, the study of natural and physical phenomena, was offered to SCHS students in many forms and at many levels. The science department strove to apply scientific studies to everyday life, so that scientific facts gave more meaning to students' lives.

The science department made available a total of nine courses. In addition to such basics as biology, chemistry, and physics, more unique classes, like Know Your Car and Ecology, prepared students for modern world experiences.

Science classes gave students the opportunity to cultivate and explore new interests. Thanks to the SCHS science department, students gained a better understanding of their world.

A: Mr. Al Mollerskov sings his rendition of "Sonny Boy".
B: Because he loves his work so much, Mr. Al Mollerskov smiles happily.
C: S. Jean Ferstl tirelessly demonstrates the properties of physics.
D: Mr. Dave Hardt comments on the similarities between simians and students.
E: As juniors Jane Woitach and Kris Verbeten do a chemistry lab, S. Carolyn Hageman watches.
F: Sophomore Tom Zimmerman listens as S. Therese Rotarius explains the basic facts about fossils.

S. Therese Totarius

S. Jean Ferstl

Mr. Dave Hardt

Mr. Al Mollerskov

S. Carolyn Hageman

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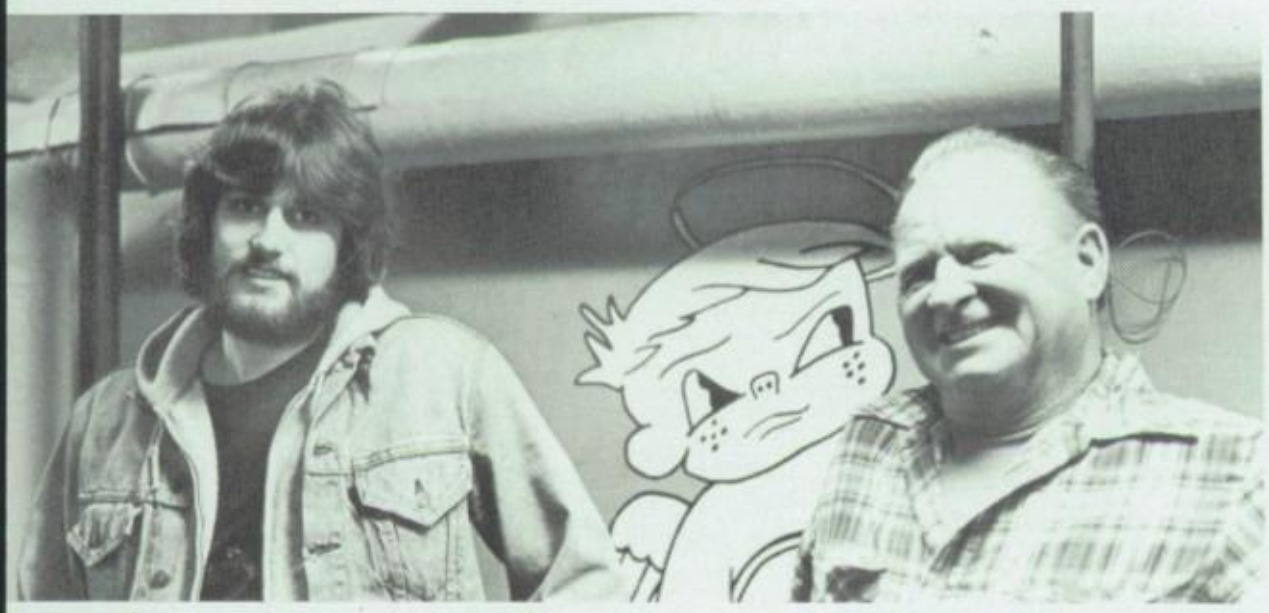
Cafeteria And Maintainance Staffs Serve School

The cafeteria staff, headed by Chef Brian, worked hard to prepare the delicious meals available in the SCHS cafeteria. Along with regular hamburgers and other entreés, the staff prepared special meals for Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Patrick's Day and Easter. The good food offered at low prices encouraged many students to eat more balanced and nutritional meals.

While Brian and his staff prepared lunches, Gary Joyce and his staff did their best to keep the school clean. With the help of student workers and Sr. Agnes, the school remained well kept. With this kind of cooperation, the SCHS environment remained pleasant.



A: Even Brian enjoys the faculty picnic.
B: Chef Brian Cimbalnik and his staff keep on cookin!
C: Spooning out a good lunch is just a part of Joan Brehm's job.
D: Carrie Wabanimkee lends a hand with the maintainance chores.
E: Dave Rognsvoog and Ed Beckett maintain Andy Angel's image.
F: Mrs. Jo Christensen serves up another lunch.
G: Gary Joyce and Mike Kost prepare for another day of service to SCHS.

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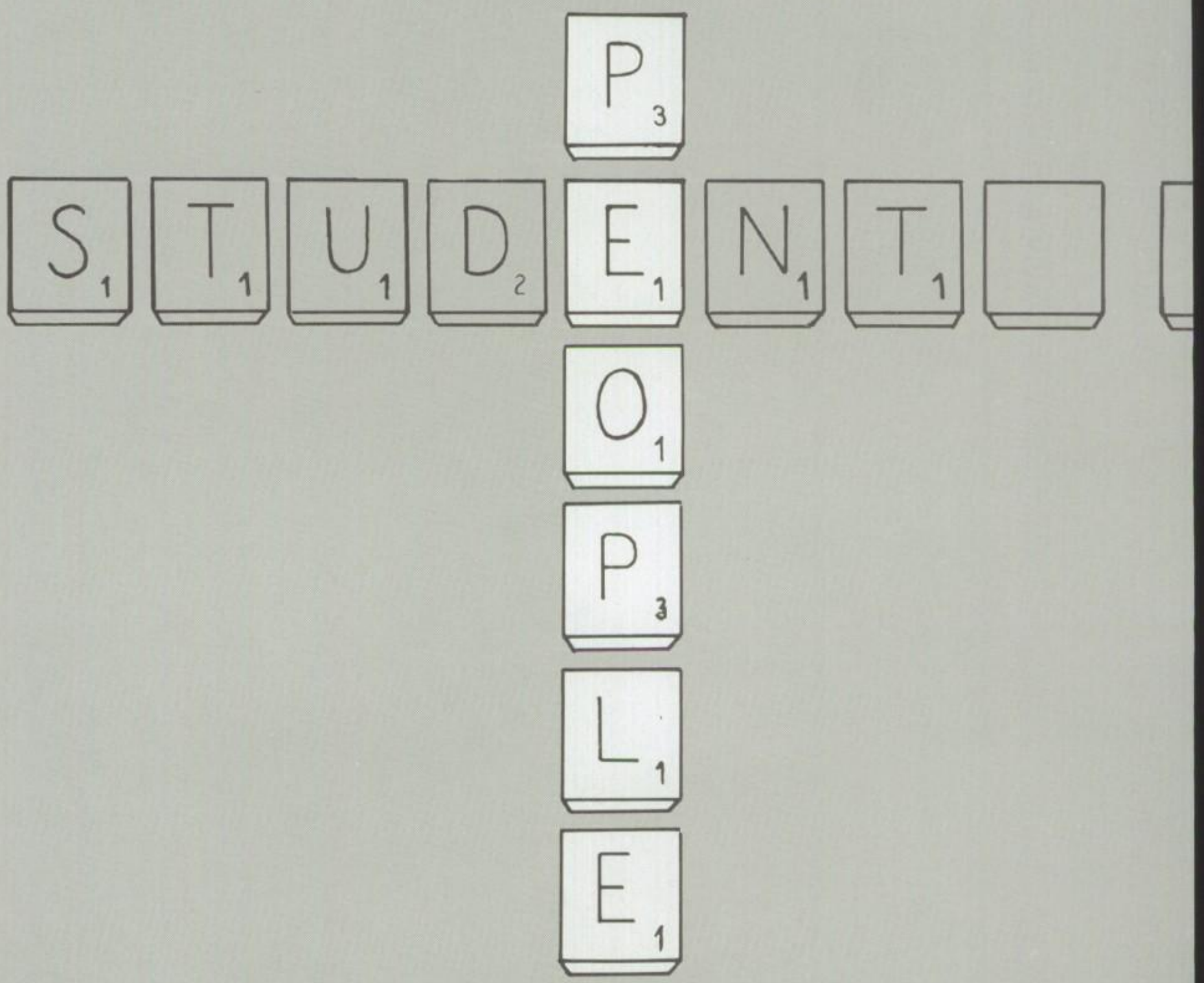
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Frosh Add Spice To Game Of Life

The freshmen proved that they could handle the new experiences of Homecoming. Both the boys and the girls displayed their strength by conquering the sophomores in the tug-of-war. During the pep assembly they united, forming the spirit needed to make them a unique class.

The Homecoming parade presented the freshmen with yet another chance to display their spirit. Their float depicted the theme of the week and captured second place in the competition.

The freshmen gained additional recognition by monopolizing the pizza sale. A group effort helped the frosh to sell more pizzas than any other class.

The freshmen brought a renewed spirit of enthusiasm to SCHS. They immersed themselves in the activities the school offered and took advantage of the many opportunities provided them.

Jonathan Adams
Douglas Albreghts
Jane Andersen
Aileen Atkinson
Christine Baab

Kara Banse
Lori Barker
John Benjamin
Barbara Bernhardt
Christopher Bissen

Jay Bonczkowski
William Boylan
Kim Boyle
Cynthia Bradburn
Sharon Braun

Steven Braun
Jeffrey Brill
Jennifer Brinkman
Mary Calkins
Cheryl Callewaert

Beatriz Camarena
Lynn Canary
Peter Carbajal
Susan Carlson
Jason Caspers

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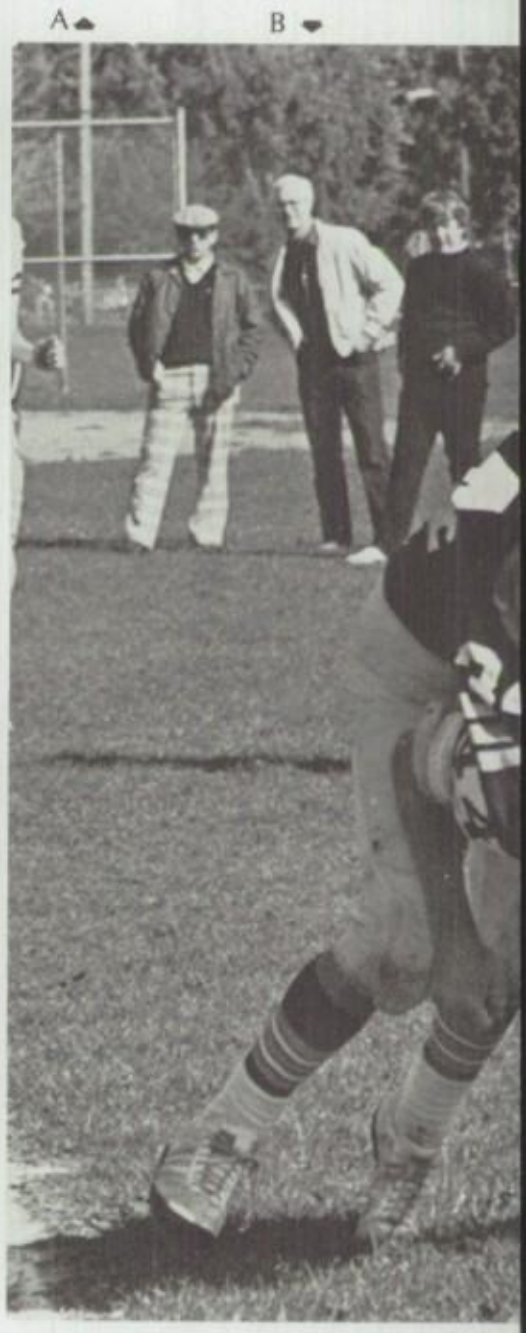

Gary Celeste
Robert Chiappetta
Charles Christoffersen
Margaret Coca
Matthew Coffey
James Cook
James Cotter

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Dawn D'Acquisto
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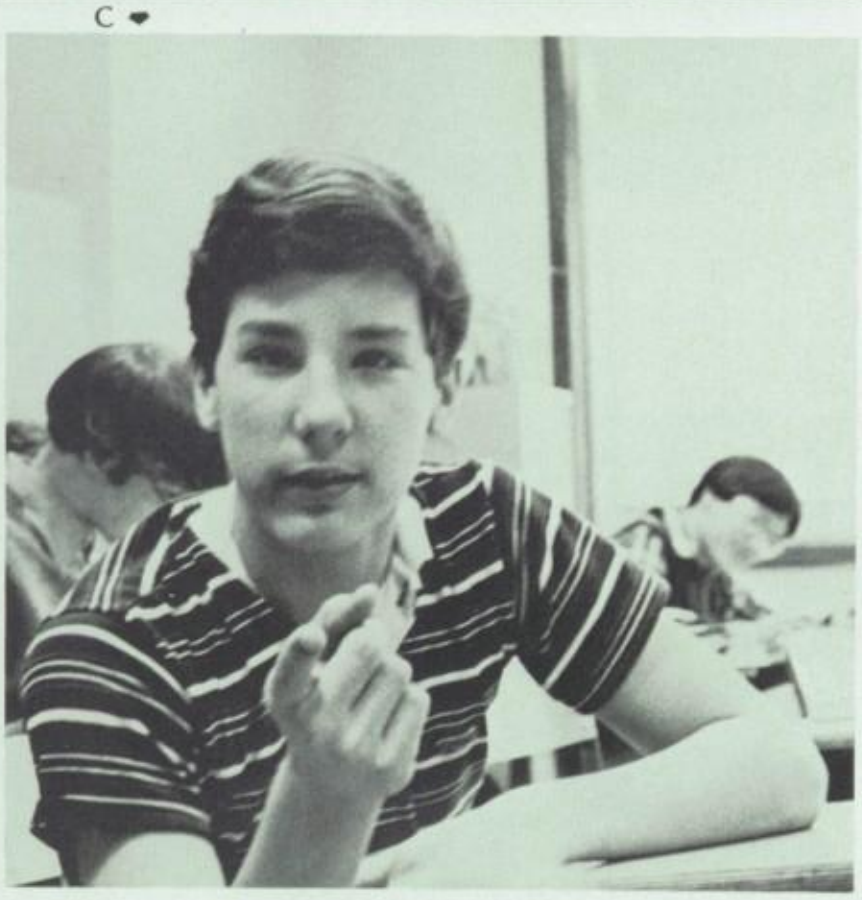

A: Debbie McCall and Barb Bernhardt let out a sigh of relief after the dance performance.
B: Rob Chiappetta mistakes his opponent for a horse.
C: Chuck Hejny wants you to join the army.

Mike Donahue
Rhett Ducharme
Erick Dunn
Sharon Dziengel
Peter Eitel
Paul Erbe
Christine Ernzen

Joel Ewers
Stephanie Falbo
Ruth Fellner
Jaculyn Ferraro
David Filippone
Kimberly Fletcher
Shirley Fliess

Margaret Fralich
Amy Francetic
Ken Fronsee
Karen Frontczak
Ryan Fuhrman
Jon Gabik
James Gavigan

Ann Gavin
Eva Gerardo
Elizabeth Goebel
Brian Gordon
Kevin Gottschalk
Jodi Gracyalny
Patrick Grady

A ❤ B ❤

These freshmen display their spirit during a freshmen football game.
Hobbling down the halls, Jim Cook still manages to get to class on time.
Mr. Craanen challenges Cindy Bradburn to do her assignment correctly.
With an expression of awe, Tricia Nelsen watches an unidentified flying object hurl across the gym.

Suzanne Grauwels
Cynthia Greb
Brian Haas
Margaret Hagemann
Dawn Hankel
Kristin Hanson

Kathryn Hardy
Julie Heck
Lynda Heck
Charles Hejny
Paul Helbling
Kristine Helding

Ann Hesse
Jane Hoeft
Colleen Hubbard
Sarah Jameson
Jennifer Janot
Stephen Jaskowak

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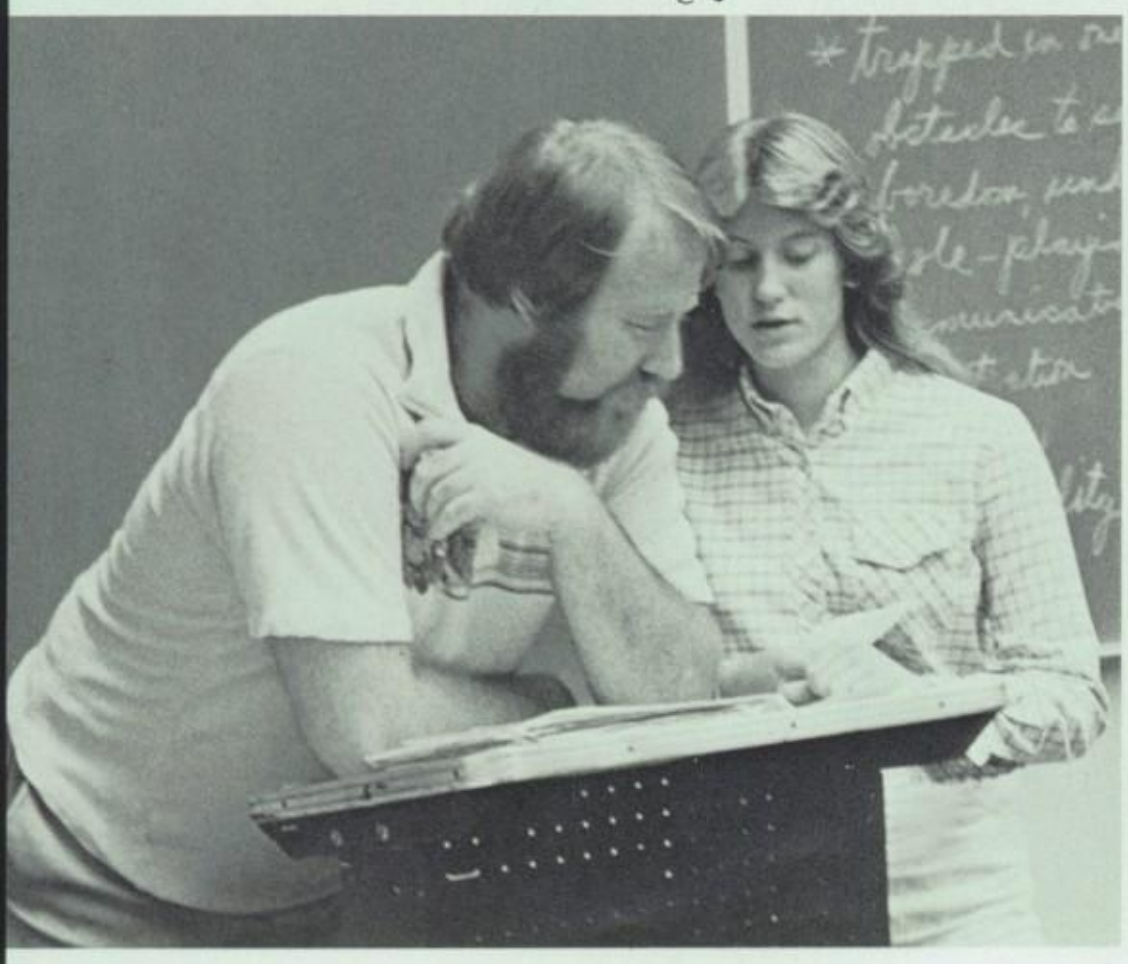

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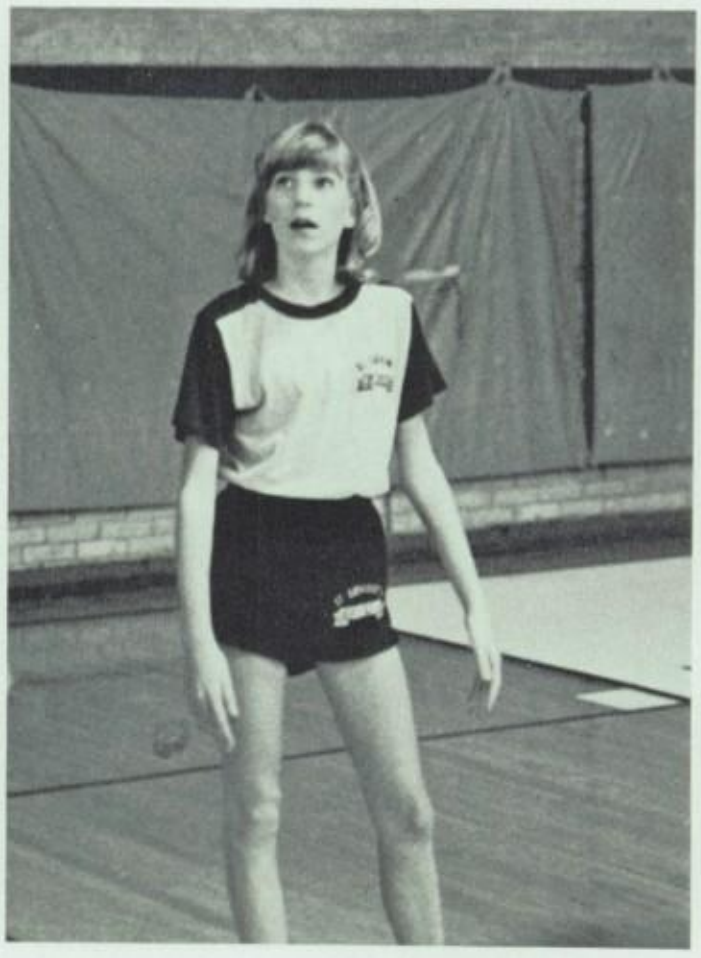

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B

C

David Johnson
Karen Johnson
Michael Johnson
Robert Joncas

Elizabeth Jurgens
Cathy Kaboski
Therese Kaplan
Kristi Kaske

Amy Kerr
Deborah Kielbasa
Victoria Kies
Daryl Klamm

Laura Kohler
Kerry Kolecheck
Brenda Kornack
Deann Kosch

Shelley Kosterman
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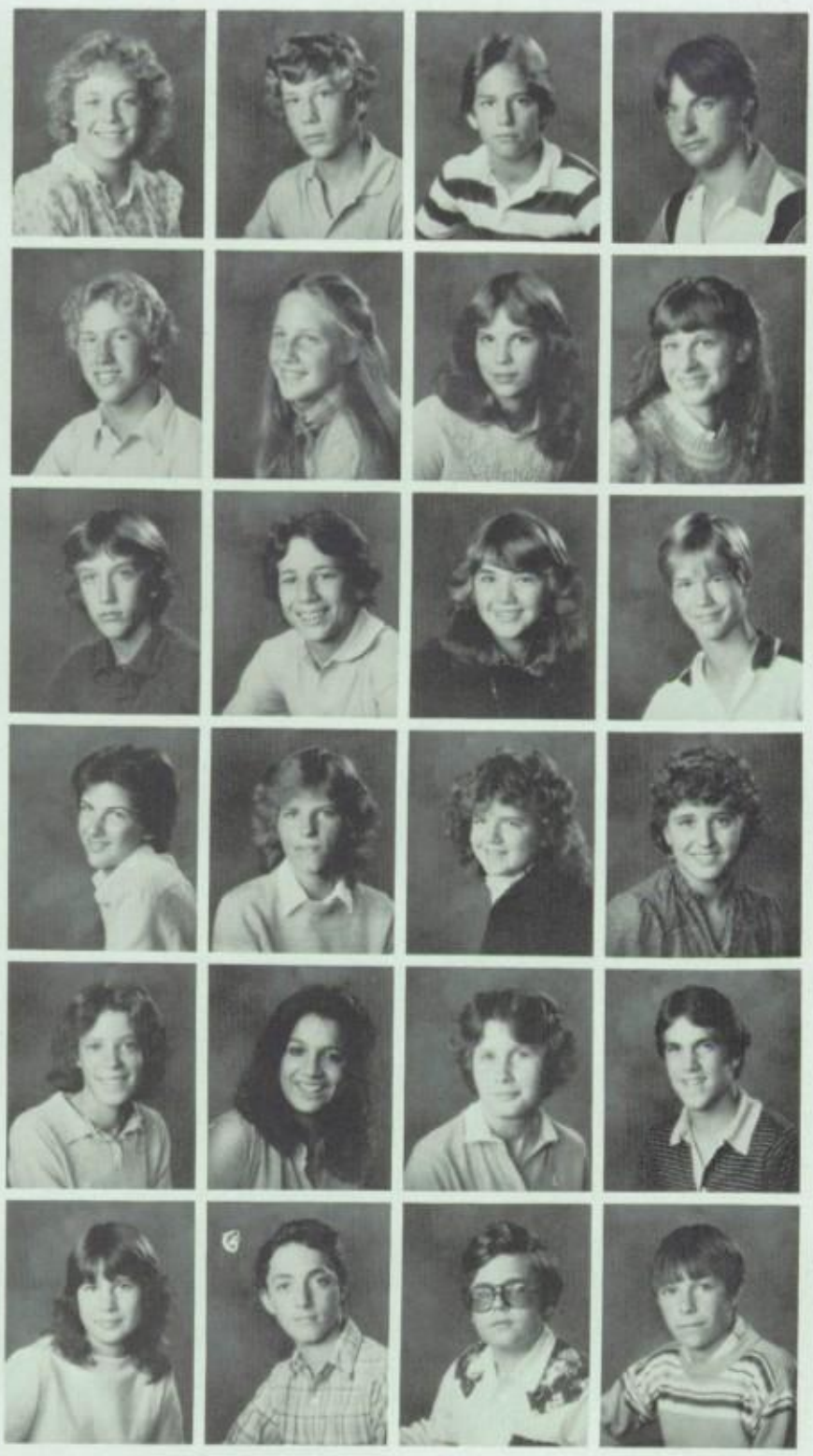
Matt Kroes
Daniel Krofta



Cheryl Kroll
John Kulas
Greg Kuske
Paul Lafond

George Lambert
Jill Lange
Cindy Lano
Jennifer Larsen

Timothy Lawrence
Edward Lema
Karen Lemke
Tim Letsch

Elizabeth Levandoski
Linda Levandoski
Victoria Lowney
Amy Ludwig

Teresa Ludwig
Michele Malacara
Sheila Malec
Paul Maresh

Kim Marino
Brad Martin
Mark Matelski
Kevin Mattes

D ♠ E ♥

A: Performing for the Fall Concert, the freshman chorus sings a rendition of "Both Sides Now".
B: Gathered along the sideline, Wendy Schroeder and Sue Grauwels intently watch a freshmen football game.
C: Beth Kramer and Dan Krofta add to the freshmen's Homecoming spirit.
D: Superman, finished fighting crime, jumps out of a locker in the form of Erick Dunn.
E: Desperate for a piece of gum, John Adams searches the gym floor.

Daniel May
Robert May
Deborah McCall
Alan McCauley
Kenneth McCray

Anthony Meredith
Jill Meyers
Andrew Miller
Cathy Miller
Michael Miller

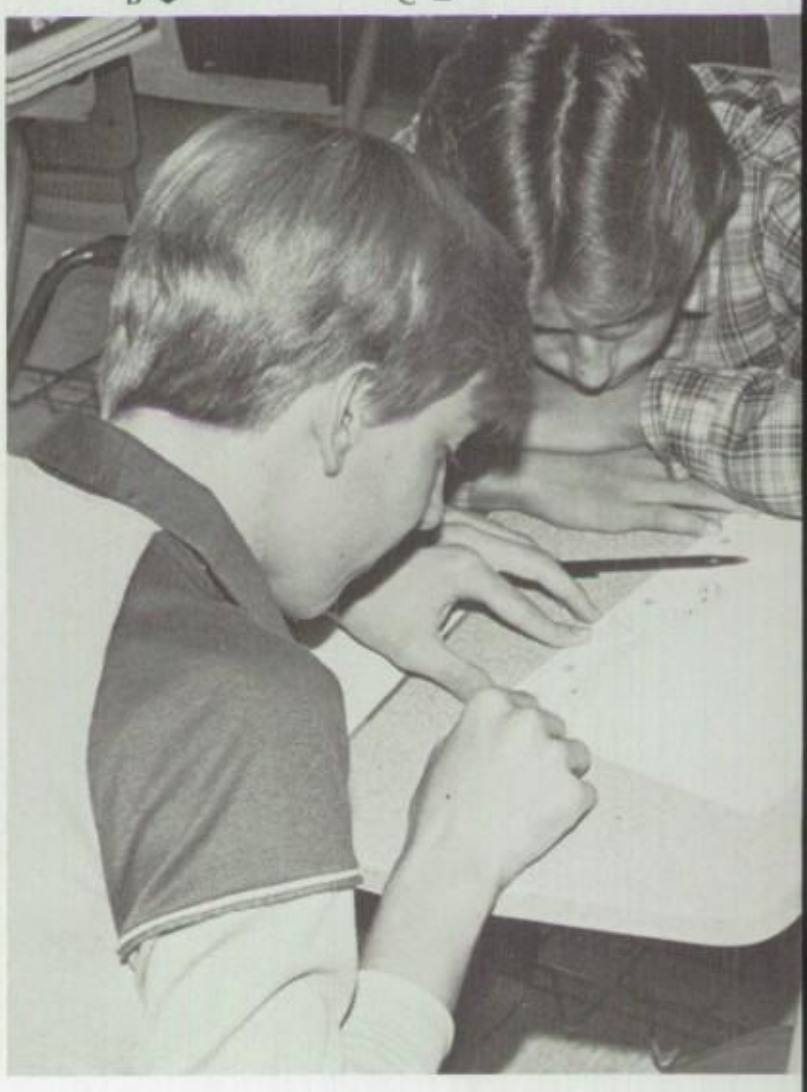
Laura Mitchell
Jeanette Mohrbacker
Jennifer Monroe
James Montalbano
David Mueller

Jody Muniz
Mary Nelsen
Patricia Nelsen
Christine Nelson
Timothy Nelson

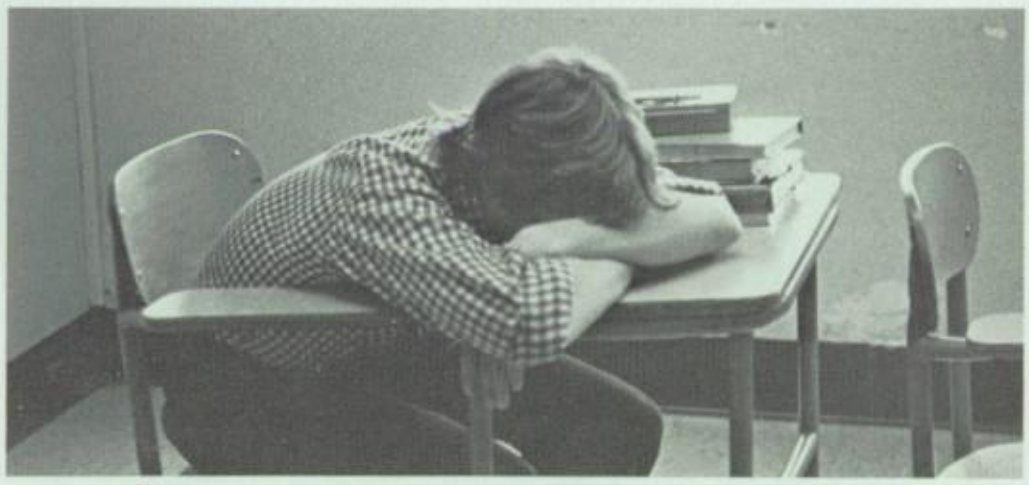
Donald Niesen
Theodore Noll
Gail Nondorf
Andrew Oakes
Elizabeth Obernberger

A ♠ B ♥

C ♠



A: In a state of distress, Amy Francetic finds her hand stuck to the desk.
B: Freshmen Doug Albreghts and Greg Kuske look on in amazement as John Gabik attempts to play golf on paper.
C: Jill Lange looks confused while Tricia Nelsen braids her hair.
D: Erick Dunn catches up on his beauty sleep during school.



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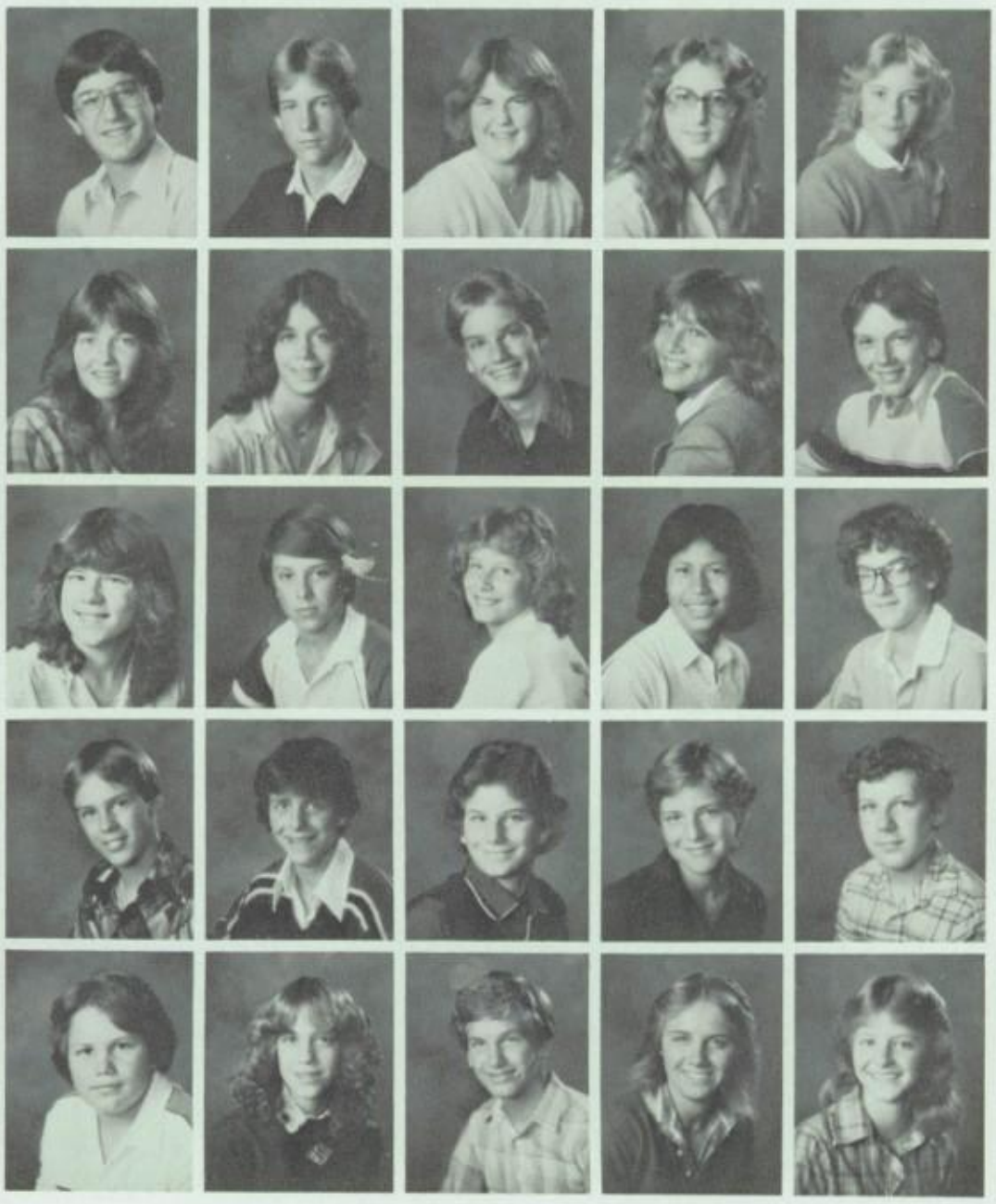

David Organ
Michael Oteman
Julie Paur
Susanna Petersen
Karen Peterson

Judi Pfeiffer
Kelli Plache
Christopher Plowman
Christi Poquette
Jerry Potter

Eileen Presser
Richard Pugh
Susan Riegelman
Ruby Robles
James Rogan

Michael Rogers
Michael Rossini
Wendy Sackman
Becky Sadowski
Robert Sagan

Randall Sanchez
Becky Sawasky
Kim Sawasky
Elizabeth Scharding
Ann Schaub

John Schmitt
Mary Schneider

Wendy Schroeder
Amy Schulz

Gwen Schuster
Julie Schuster

Scott Schuster
John Seitz

A

Gregory Sharp
Laura Simanek
Thomas Simanek
Christopher Simon
Peter Sisak
Sheri Skrobiak
John Small

David Smith
Slade Smith
Steven Snyder
Christopher Stratman
Anne Suchla
Brian Swiertz
Donald Tempesta

Jeff Theres
Jennifer Thielen
Elizabeth Thompson
Karen Tiegs
Peter Vertz
Carolyn Wabanimkee
Kelly Walek

B

C ❤

James Watson
Lisa Weill
Scott Weisbrod
Daniel Weisensel
Christine Werlein

Christine Weyker
Timothy Willms
Mark Wood
Anne Yust
Roxanne Zenner

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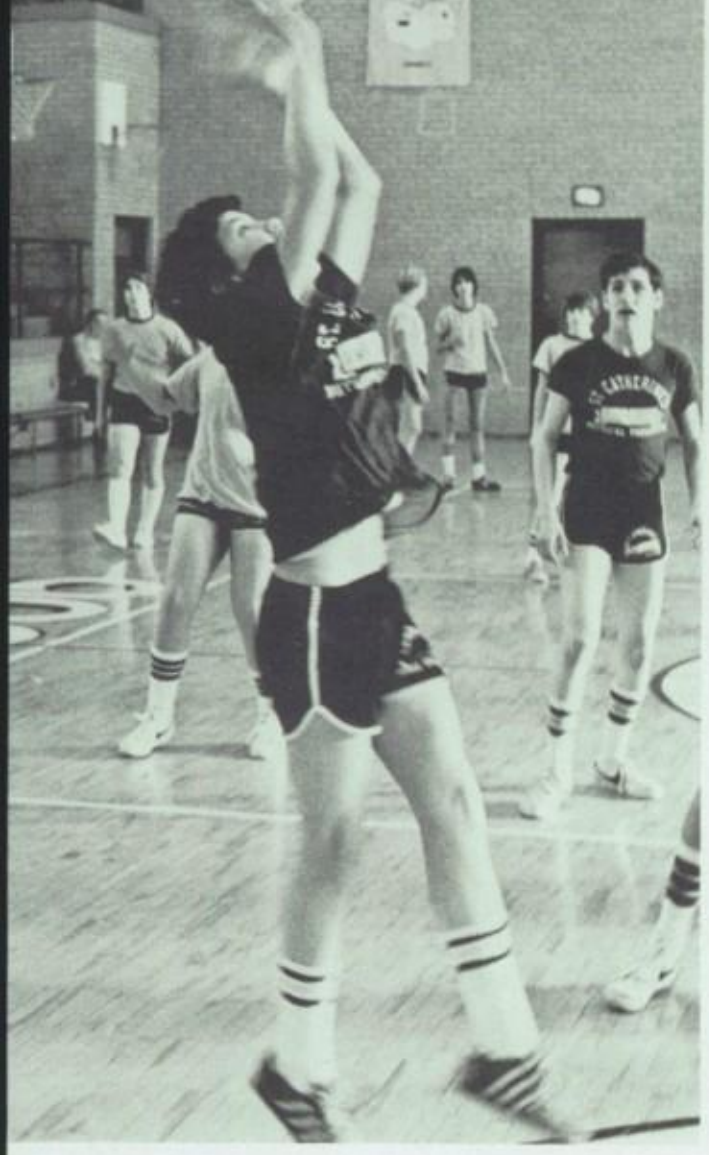


A: Wondering if he has gotten a fair deal, Andy Miller pauses in the middle of a game of cards during homeroom.
B: Chuck Hejny, Kim Sawasky, and Dave Organ show mixed reactions to R & R.
C: Showing a good deal of concentration, Tim Willms goes for the shot.
D: With one big pull, the freshmen girls manage to defeat the sophomores.

Sophomores Innovate Spirit

The class of '84 entered their second year of high school on the right foot. At the Homecoming pep assembly the Sophomores stepped out with great enthusiasm in their red and white colors. This class unity definitely became apparent with their fiery spirit, both in voice and action. The spirit came through by way of the pizza sale. They sold 4,167 pizzas, taking second place behind the freshmen. The sophomore football team added to the upbeat spirit of their class. This fine team achieved the honorable title of Metro-Conference Champions by compiling an 8-0 record. Through their unity and class enthusiasm the sophomores gained definite advancement in their second year of high school.

A

Joe Adamczyk
Bunnie Aiello
Lynn Anstett
Johanne Arteau
Michele Baade

Jason Baietto
Chris Ball
Julie Balwinski
John Beffel
Peter Benedict

Nona Bergin
Lisa Beyer
Barb Biddle
Sue Bieneman
Diane Bisotti

Randy Borglin
Janann Braun
Matthew Braun
Thomas Brehm
Tracy Brinkman

Mark Broihier
Andy Bruett
Nathan Buege
Liz Bunkers
Aaron Callender

Sandy Carbajal
Karen Carlson
Kathy Casey
Lisa Castello
Craig Cepukenas

Kim Charnon
Dan Clausen
Suzanne Clazmer
Carl Clementi
Michael Clementi

Michelle Coca
Michelle Cortese
Dave Cremer
Ashley Culp
Jean Culshaw

Julie Cunningham
Joanne Dagenhardt
Dan Danowski
Karen David
Patrick Dawson

Joe Dean
Amy DeCaire
Janet Dechant
Mike DeMark
Tony DeRango

B♥

C♥

A: A hungry Joel Krawczyk attempts to sneak-eat his lunch during homeroom, while Nathan Buege tries hard not to notice.
B: Andy Lane attempts to hide behind an inconspicuous disguise, but Andy Bruett can't be fooled.
C: Focusing on thoughts other than school, Michele Gross and JoAnne Dagenhardt dream through the afternoon.

Gene Despins
Tim Dickert
Connie Dillon
Maureen Donahue
Michelle Draeger
Steve Duff

Janine Durik
Anne Dziengel
Monty Ernst
Jeff Fernholz
Pam Fernholz
Sharon Floch

Eric Fors
Ed Freund
Deanna Friedel
Greg Fries
Colleen Galvin
Jim Garcia

David Gedemer
Pat Geraghty
Edward Gerardo
Paul Gilbride
Pat Glander
Kathy Gliatas

Cherie Gotthardt
Bob Graceffa
Mary Gracyalny
Anne Granger
Mike Grauwels
Natalie Greco

A ♥ B ♥

C ◆ D ◆

Sophomore Football

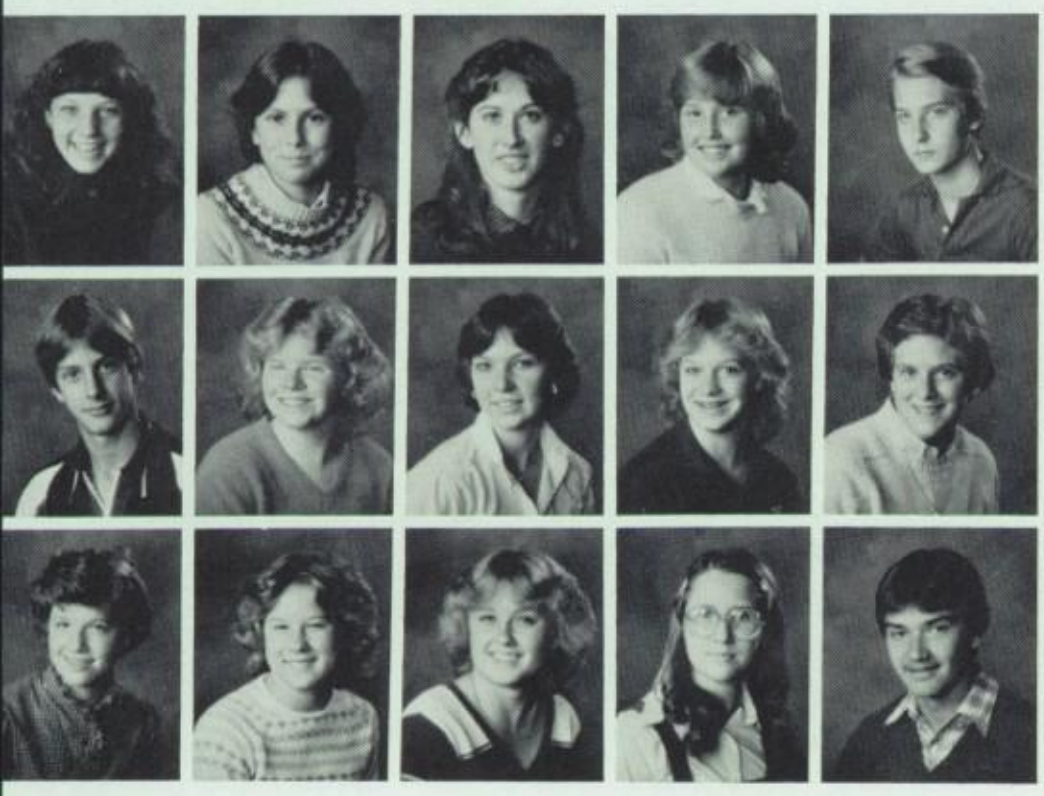
SCHS		*OPP*
14	Marquette	12
22	Memorial	0
18	Pius	0
34	St. Joseph	0
29	Messmer	6
28	Dominican	0
34	Burlington	12
18	Thomas More	6
40	Milwaukee Lutheran	6

A: Although Randy Borglin attempts to pass the secret plan to his accomplice, Nathan Buege has to grin at such an idea.

B: School is just another ho-hum event for Danielle Smith.

C: Natalie Greco enjoys flipping through a past Lance with Connie Reyes.

D: Giving it his all, Eddie Malacara heads for the coveted six point goal line with the aid of Pat Geraghty.



Michele Gross
Terri Grubber
Katie Hall
Heidi Hammer
James Hammes

Gregg Hammill
Pam Heilingenthal
Jean Helminiak
Beth Hermes
Ann Hnilicka

Lisa Hoffman
Sue Hoffman
Stacey Hrouda
Mary Hudec
Danny Jackson

A: A victim of brutal torture from Nathan Buege and Randy Borglin, Michele Gross tries to grin and bear it.

B: Pat Geraghty performs an aerial act to grasp the ball from a Dominican team member.

C: Bunnie Aiello knows she is on *Candid Camera.*

D: Maureen Donahue takes advantage of her spare time to organize her school books.

A

B

Kris Kerkman
Caroline Kildahl
Carol Killian
Daniel Kindl
Julia Kline
Sherry Klotz
Tammi Knappe

Sue Koke
Tony Koleske
Scott Kortendick
Matt Kozenski
Joel Krawczyk
Steve Kroes
Janet Kujawa

Mike Kutis
Pam LaBreche
Jackie Lambert
Andrea Landry
Andy Lane
Chris Larsen
Christa Lassen

Belinda Lawrence
Audra Lema
Susie Lemanski
Carolyn Lentz
Bob LeTendre
Bob Letsch
Debbi Levandoski

Steve Lochowitz
Lori Lowney
Michelle Lutkus
Paul Madden

Maria Mahoney
Mary Majeski
Eddie Malacara
Peter Maller

C ❤

D ❤

Paul Marino
Kevin Maroski
Diane Martinez
Jennie Mason

Traci Mather
Dan McBride
Kevin McCray
Nancy McMahon

Ann Meisner
Chris Meredith
Larry Miller
Lisa Miller

A

B

Micky Miller
Phillippe Monroe
Lisa Mosher
Julie Nelles
Karen Neuenfeld
Timothy Olson
Robert Orlowski

Bryan Ortwein
Helen Otto
Louise Paulis
Karolyn Pauls
Richelle Paulsen
John Perez
Gina Perfetto

Chris Perrault
Alex Pettit
Colleen Pettit
Lori Pfeiffer
Jim Pleva
Mark Polzin
Amy Powaser

Sonya Pulliam
Liz Quinn
Julie Radke
Charles Raine
Chris Raine
Louis Raymond
Randall Reed

Connie Reyes
Missy Ricchio
Bobby Riojas
Reggie Robles
Mark Rogan
Mary Rogers
Alison Ross

Liz Rossini
Tena Ruffalo
Jerry Sackman
Jean Scheller
Ed Schimanski
Michael Schinkowitch
Thomas Schoeberle

Lisa Schoene
Dan Schoff
Amalia Schoone
Terri Schovain
Pamela Seitz
Amy Sharp
Rick Shulak

C ❤

A: Mark Rogan and Mark Broihier laughingly wait their turn at the SCHS boxing ring.

B: Cathy Willis puts her best leg forward to cheer the Sophomore team on to victory.

C: It seems as if Mike Kutis has found a new way to pick-up girls (Carolyn Lentz).

A

A: Jackie Lambert's contributions to Morality class astound Nancy McMahon while Lisa Tempesta listens in.

B: JoAnne Dagenhardt never realized the actual content of her R&R book.

C: Eddie Malacara prays that he, too, has the qualities of a champion.

Bob Shulak
Kristine Sievers
Andy Small
Danielle Smith
Paul Smith
Michael Sorensen
Maribeth Steimle

Richard Strache
Todd Strausser
Francine Stulac
John Suchla
Lisa Tempesta
Dan Thielen
Rhonda Thomas

Kevin Thompson
Anne Marie Thorsen
Matthew Timler
Maureen Torgerson
Mary Torphy
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Jim Udulutch
Lisa Urban
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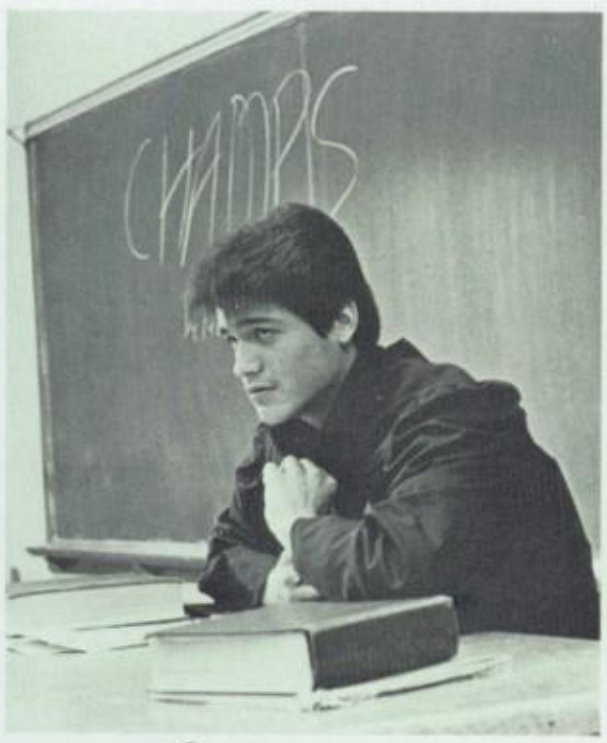

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Tony Veranth
Pam Verhegge
Juliana Walek
Mark Walek
Jon Wegner
Bridget Weill

Cheryl Weill
Todd Weisbrod
Bill Weisbrod
Dave Wiesensel
Fred Wensing
Joan Wikstrom
Maria Williams

Cathy Willis
Patrick Wirtz
John Woitach
Chung Shiang Wu
Robert Zarzecki
Alan Zenner
Tom Zimmerman

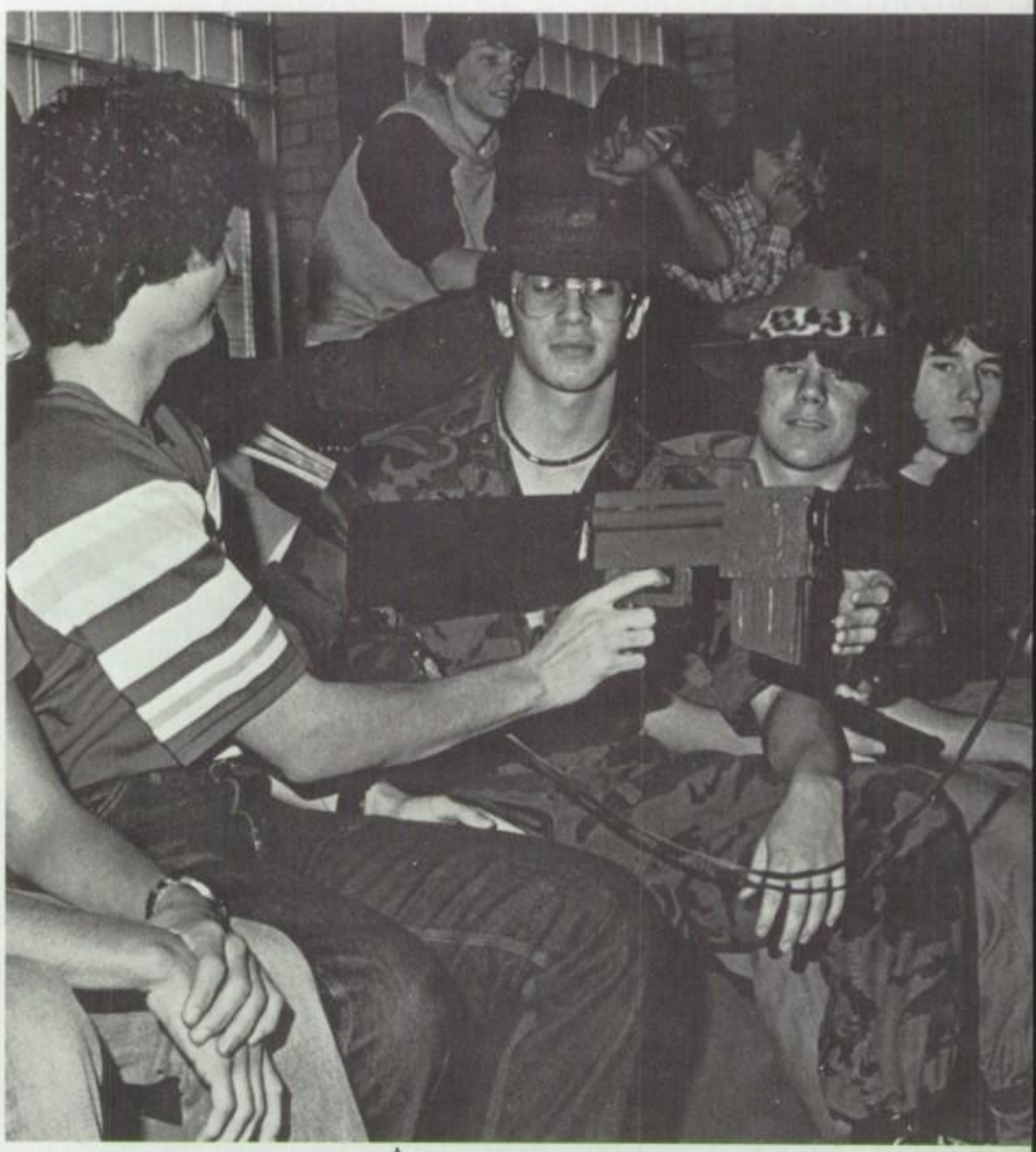
Juniors Strive For Unity

As the juniors progressed one step closer to their last year at SCHS, they grew restive. Many juniors professed a desire to make the Junior class a close-knit family and to dissolve the cliques formed in earlier years. But the class' losses during the Homecoming competitions and again in their efforts during the pizza sale made this a tough goal to reach.

Yet many individuals sought to unify the class by singular efforts, contributing greatly to school activities. The spirit of these individuals pervaded throughout the year, but failed to spark enthusiasm in the class as a whole.

Despite this lack of unity, the juniors enjoyed their first year as upperclassmen. Their position afforded them newfound respect and greater responsibilities, such as managing Winter Formal and Senior Prom.

All in all, juniors became more individualistic, working harder toward personal goals than for a community goal.



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Chris Andersen
Margaret Andersen

Francesco Angelini
Jamie Atkinson
Cathy Barker
Lynn Bayer
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Jodi Benedict
Susan Benjamin
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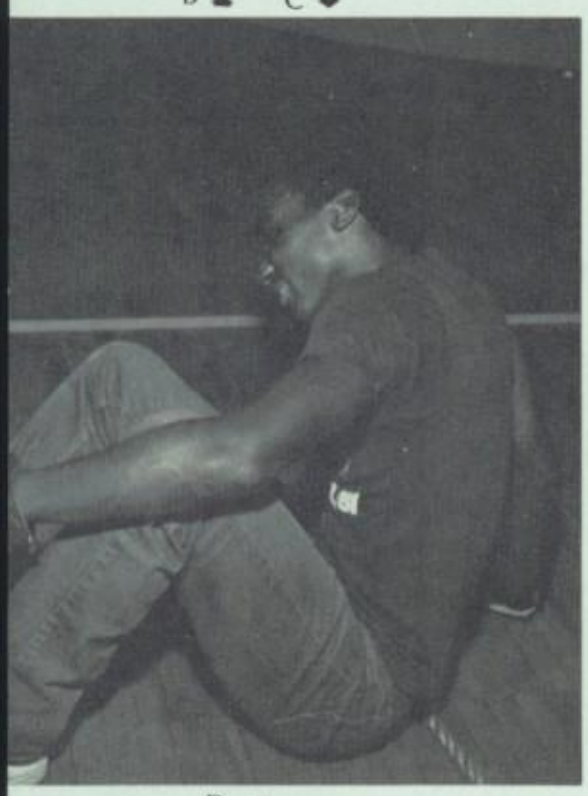

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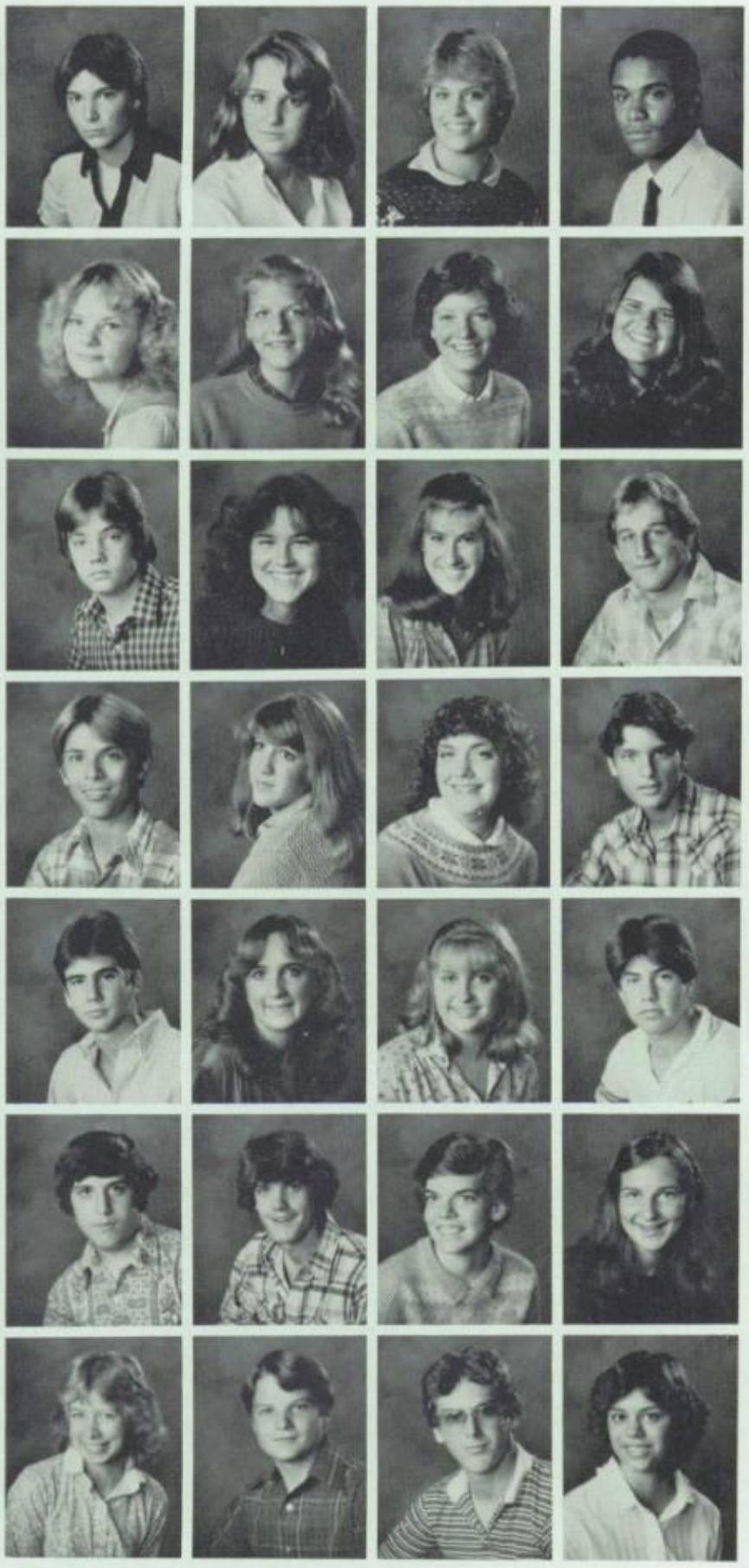

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Darren Bronaugh

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Susie Bukacek
Jacqueline Bunkers
Karen Burbach

James Casey
Jane Casteneda
Jamie Castello
Donald Chambers

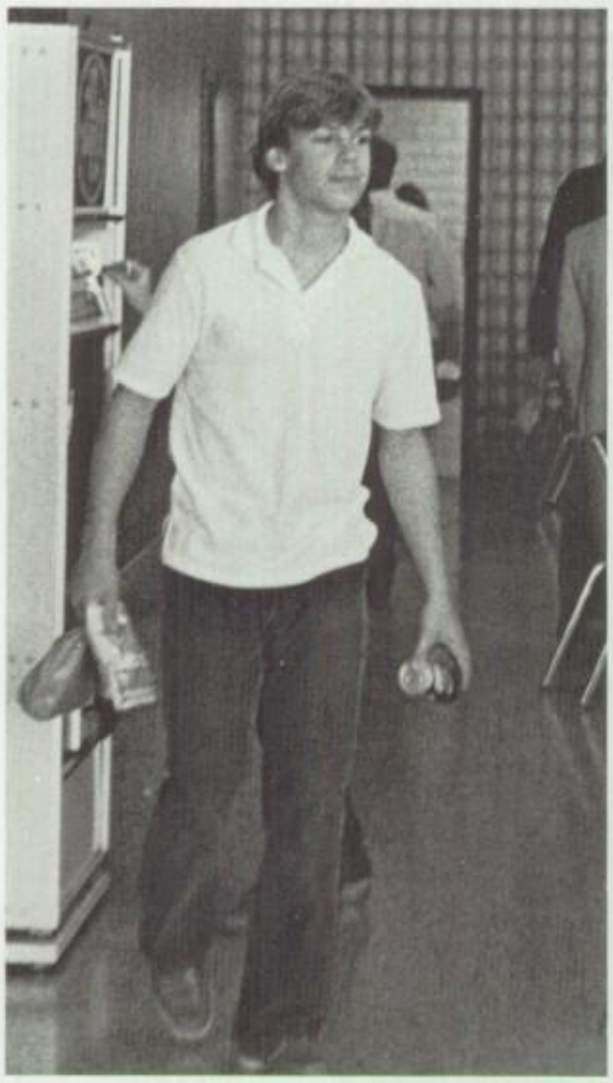
Rich Chiapete
Gina Chiappetta
Mary Cilmo
Steve Clementi

Steven DaPra
Michelle David
Eileen Devine
Anthony Dickert

Bernard Doll
Fred Dowden
Anne Doyle
Linda Drascic

Sharilyn Due
Thomas Egresi
Christopher Eisenman
Kathryn Elmer

A: Fran Angelini hands the gun to Bob Udulutch under Mark Bissen's careful scrutiny; Brian Bender looks on.
B: Sara Fervoy shows the punk side of her personality on Fantasy Day.
C: Brian Polk feels the agony of defeat after the tug-of-war at Homecoming.
D: Mark Triggiano and Pete Sinsky goof around behind Chuck Metz's back, while Mike Meyers puts on a look of innocence.



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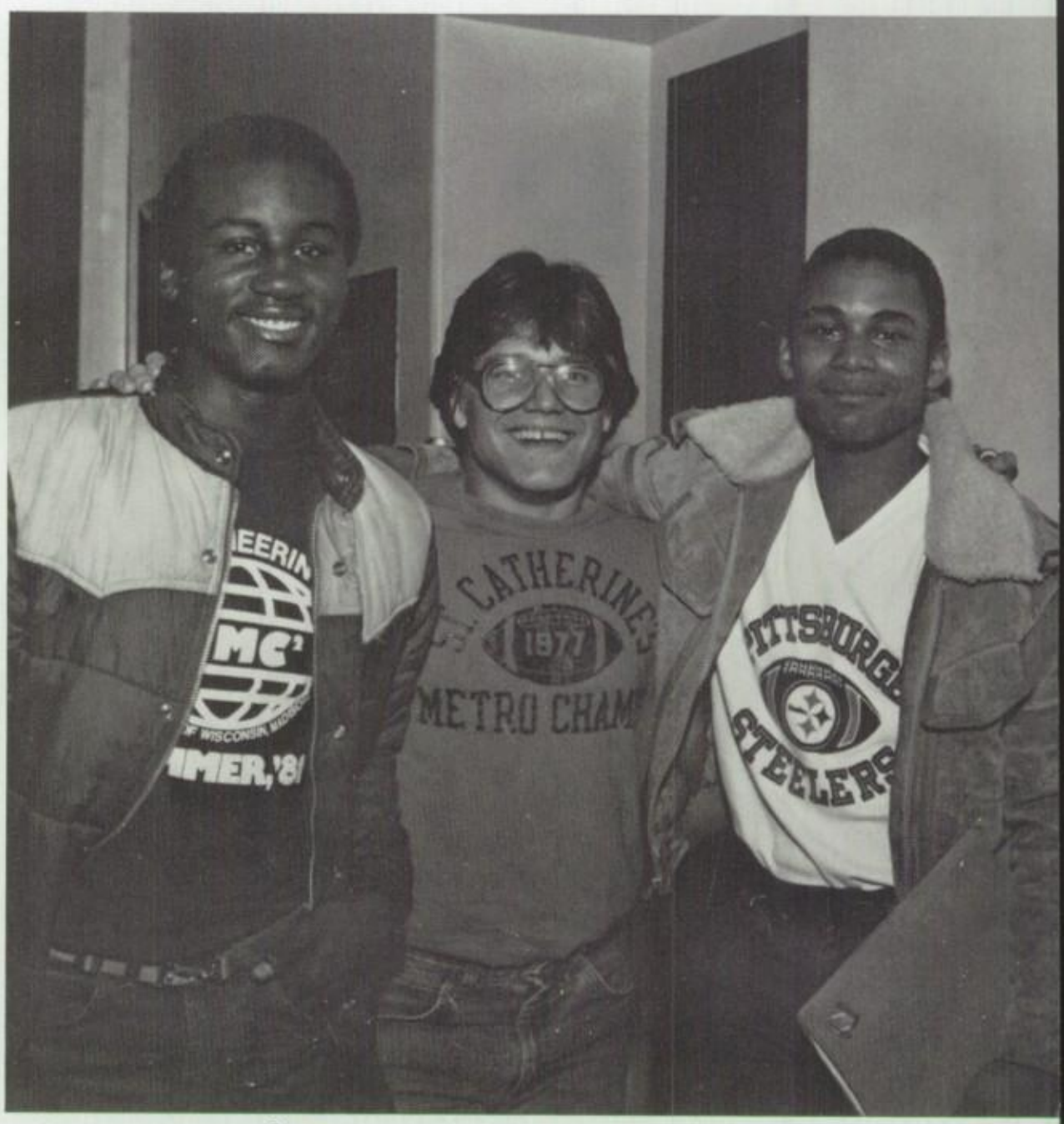

B

Deborah Etteldorf
Joseph Fallico
Chris Feldmann
Therese Fellner
Sara Fervoy
Laurensa Fleming

Theresa Freund
Gretchen Friedbauer
Barbara Fries
Thomas Friso
Cynthia Fuhst
Tammi Gaitens

Denise Gales
Darryl Garland
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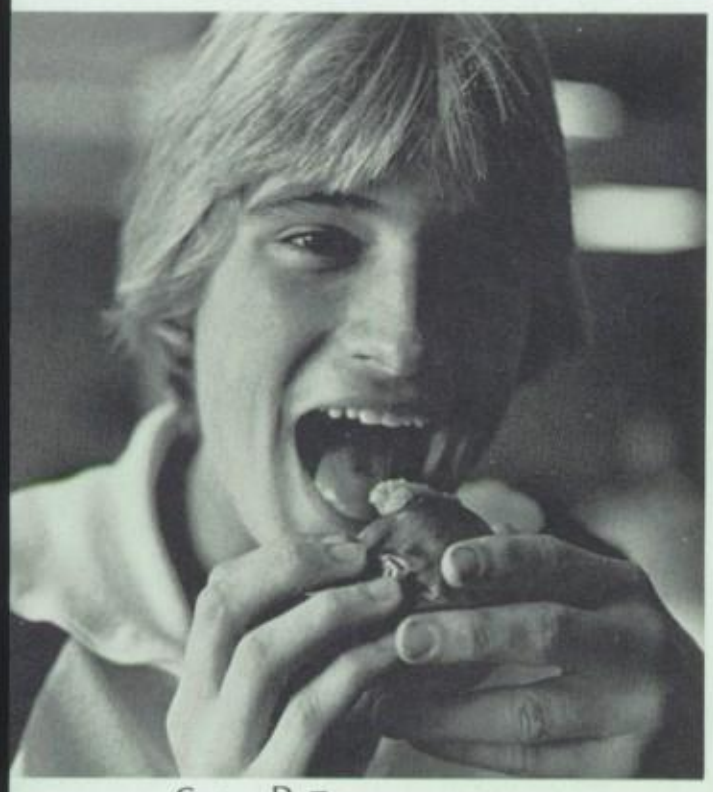

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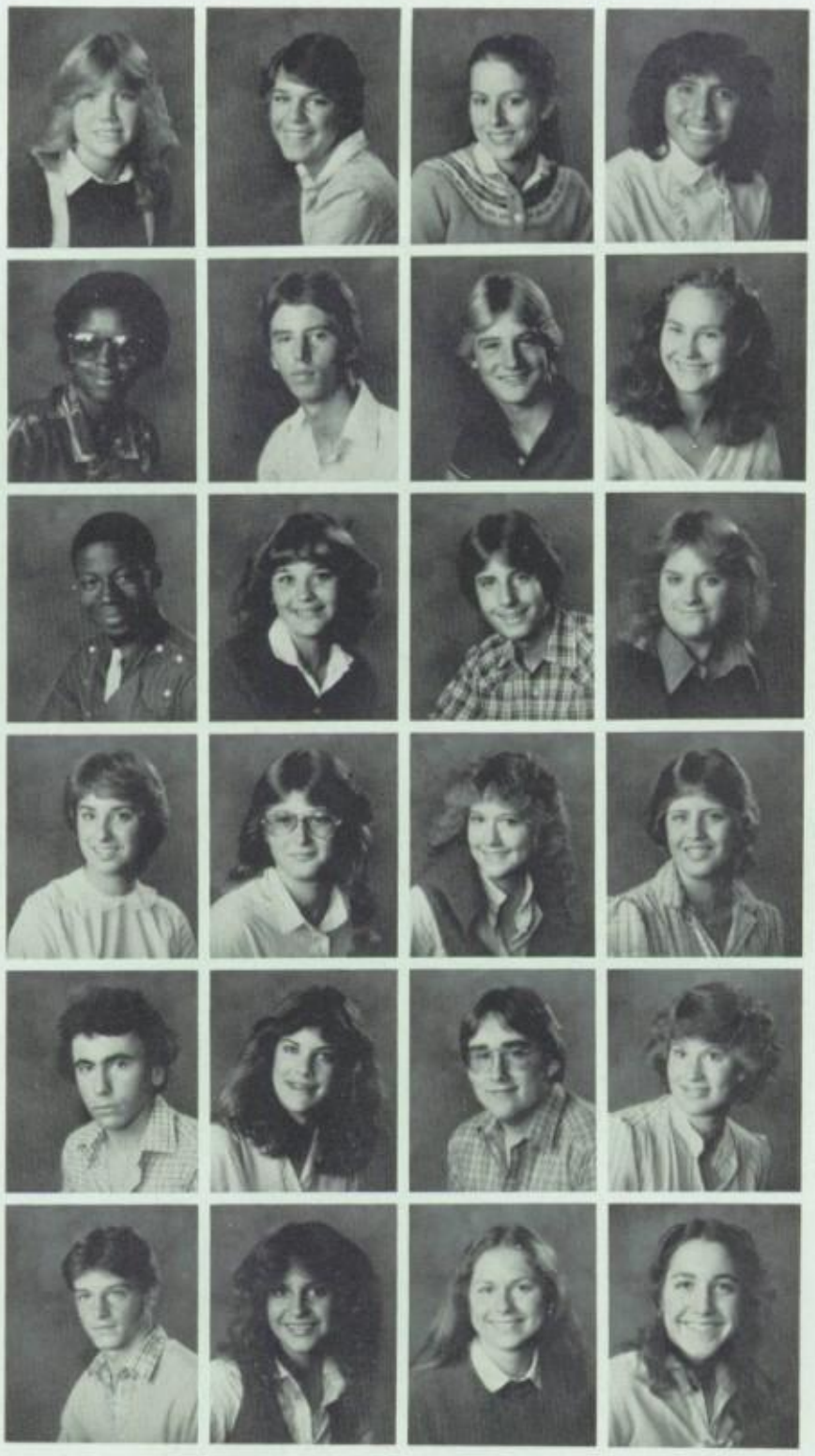

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Jeanmarie Gross
Elaine Grubber
Norma Gutierrez

Stephanie Hamilton
Victor Hammer
Gregory Hanson
Denice Harbin

Willia Hargrove
Mary Hart
David Heegeman
Kathryn Heinrichs

Jane Hesse
Jacqueline Hetland
Janice Hoffman
Mary Hoenberger

Jerome Holbus
Dawn Hubbard
Kevin Hyre
Susan Jakubowski

Ted Jansen
Chris Johnson
Susan Kasinski
Kay Kawa

A: Steve McCauley heads for his lunch table after a quick stop for soda.
B: Brian Polk, Rick Smetana, and Darren Bronaugh exhibit brotherly love.
C: Greg Hanson can hardly wait to take a bite out of his mouth-watering sandwich.
D: Rob Trecek and Neal Koleske make their point.

A

B

Patrick Kellogg
Kathryn Kerkman
Chris Kielbasa
Kathy Kindsvater
Kerrie Kinzer
Karen Klimowicz

Jeffrey Klotz
Joseph Kobriger
Neal Koleske
Mary Kornwolf
Ann Kortendick
Connie Kowalski

Karen Kowalski
Matthew Kramer
Nicholas Krikorian
Julie Kroes
Carol Kroupa
Rod Kuske

Rod Lamers
Jennifer Lane
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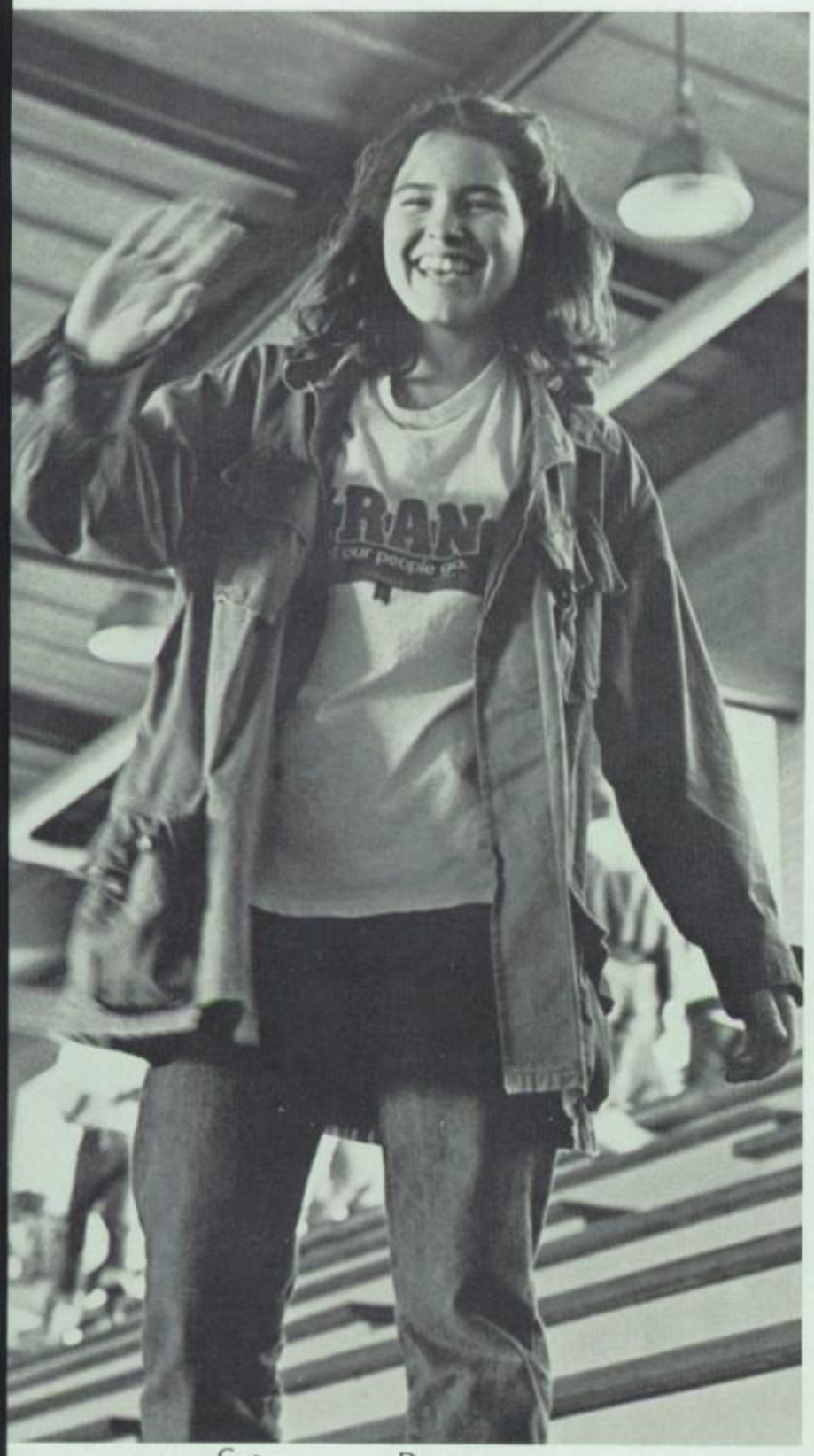


C ♠ D ♥

Frank Maritato
Nancy Maritato
Susan Markus

Thomas Martin
William Martin
Wrye Martin

Ron Martinson
Denise Mather
Pamela McCall

Steven McCauley
Sharon McDaniel
Connie McMichael

Mary Menden
Kelly Mess
Charles Metz

Michael Meyers
Julie Miller
James Mills

James Mitchell
Robbin Mosley
Ann Mrotek

A: Jane Woitach, Sara Fervoy, and Carol Neibaur display their angelic faces during the Homecoming picnic.
B: Mark Bissen throws himself into his music, while Bernard Doll drums a steady beat.
C: Jane Castaneda waves to her adoring fans on the gym floor.
D: Chris Johnson speculates on the mischievious ideas of Rosi Ruetz.

Kathleen Mueller
Carol Niebaur
Theresa Nelles
Paul Nemath
Julie Newman
Michael Niemiec

James Nondorf
Lynn Oberst
JoAnn Organ
Scott Paliani
Georgia Pappademetriou
Todd Patel

Jean Pelkey
Diane Perekovich
Thomas Perez
Thomas Peterson
Mary Pfost
Michael Pirkl

Valeria Polcin
Brian Polk
Michelle Poquette
Cindy Porcaro
Russell Potter
Patrick Powaser

Michaela Presser
Jerry Prucha
Sue Puma
April Ramsey
Paula Raymond
Jennifer Renquist

Thomas Reyes
Scott Riddler
Joanna Rivas
Kristina Rivers
Lori Robinson
Shelly Rodriguez

A ❤

B ❤

C ♠ D ♥

David Rogan
Marlene Ruetz
Rosemary Ruetz
Tristram Ruffalo

Anne Ruppert
Janet Russell
Michelle Saaf
Anne Sagan

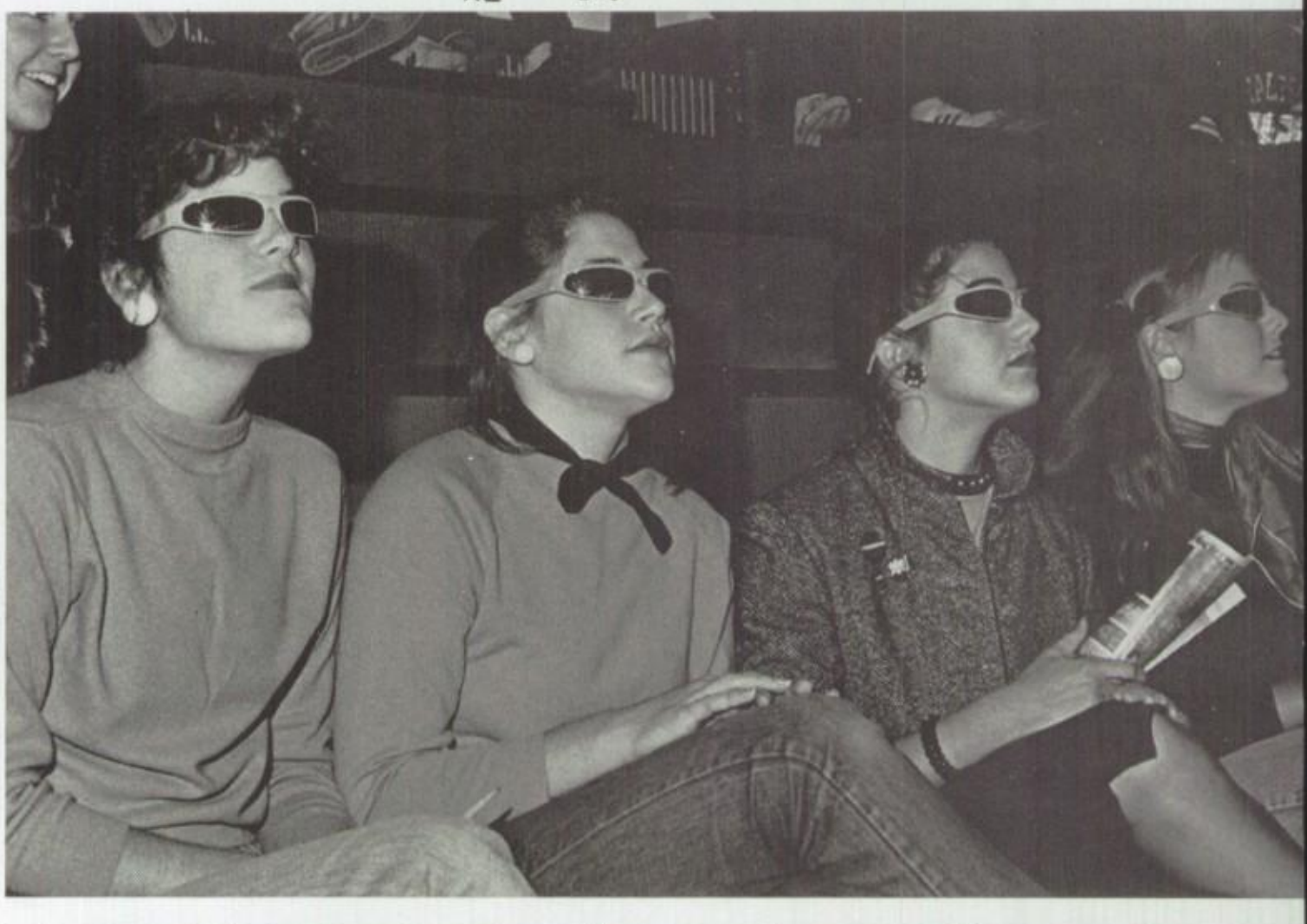
Karen Sawasky
Theodore Scharding
Sharon Schimanski
Anne Schroeder

Lisa Schulz
Rita Schuster
Monica Schwebel
Christy Seitz

E ♥

A: While Andrea Spellman concentrates on the music, DeDe Perekovich, Cindy Fuhst, and Sue Lipp watch the Spirit Day assembly.
B: Lori Robinson throws a disapproving glance at the Lance photographer.
C: Lisa Ludwig flashes a warm smile during the cold Homecoming picnic.
D: Therese Fellner finds her note so amusing that Janet Russell seeks other company.
E: Sheri Garrett flashes that million dollar smile.

A♠ B♥



Sheri Seitz
William Seitz
Carolyn Shepler
Mark Simanek
Peter Sinsky
Victoria Sliwinski
Ricky Smetana

Andrea Spellman
Maria Spieker
Andrew Spiering
Tamara Suminski
John Sustachek
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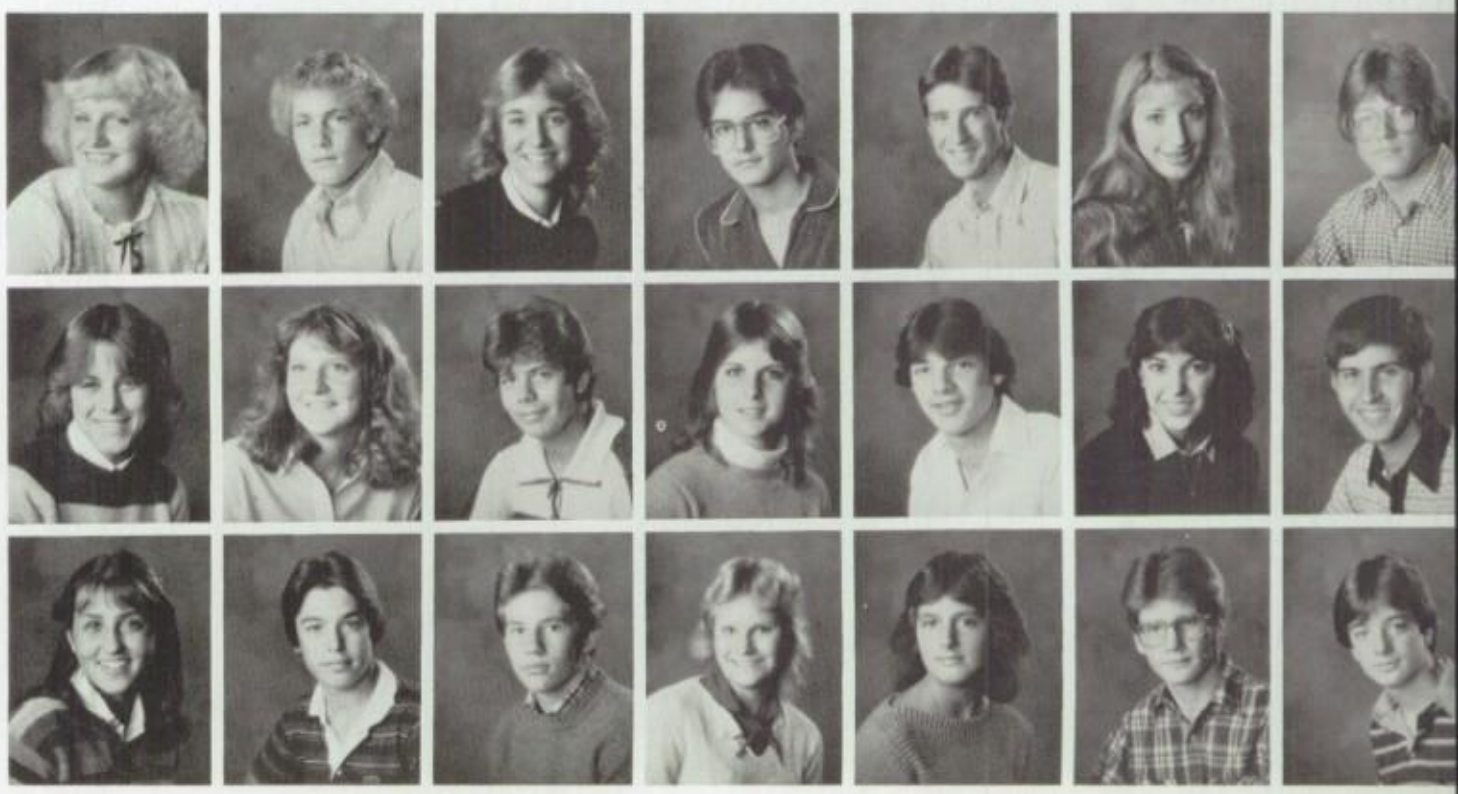
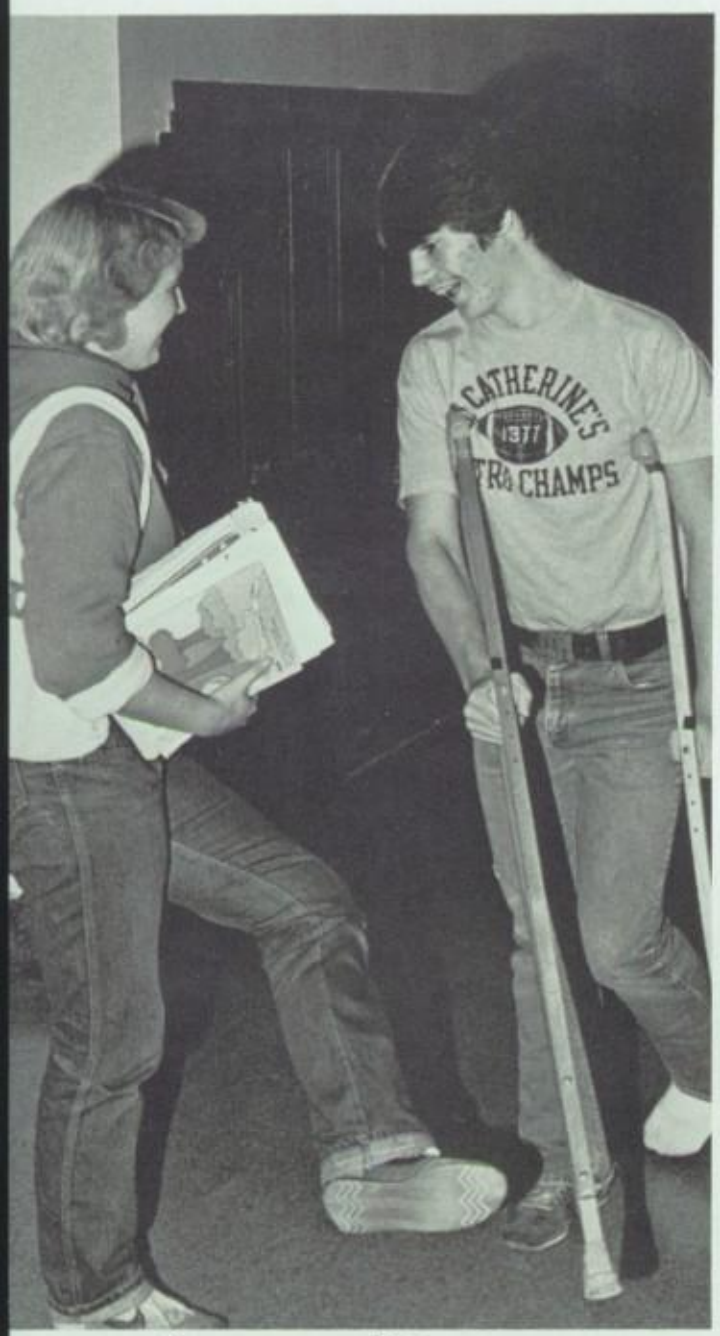




C ❤ D ❤

Lisa Tylla
Robert Udulutch
Kris Verbeten
Peter Verheyen

Edward Walek III
Belinda Walton
Koreen Wandrey
Elizabeth Watson

James Wegner
Michele Weyker
Joseph Wiesner
Rhonda Willms

Jane Woitach
Laura Woodruff
Lynn Woods
Cynthia Zimmerman

A: Janet Russell, Kerri Kinzer, Nancy Braun, Lisa Schulz, Rosi Ruetz, and Sue Puma pit their strength against the opposing Senior girls during the Spirit Day assembly.
B: Sharon McDaniel, Jane Woitach, Sara Fervoy, and Anne Bergemann relive the 50's during Spirit Day.
C: Jim Nondorf laughs at Sheri Seitz's attempt to trip him.
D: Cindy Zimmerman toasts SCHS pizza.

Seniors Prepare For Game Of Life

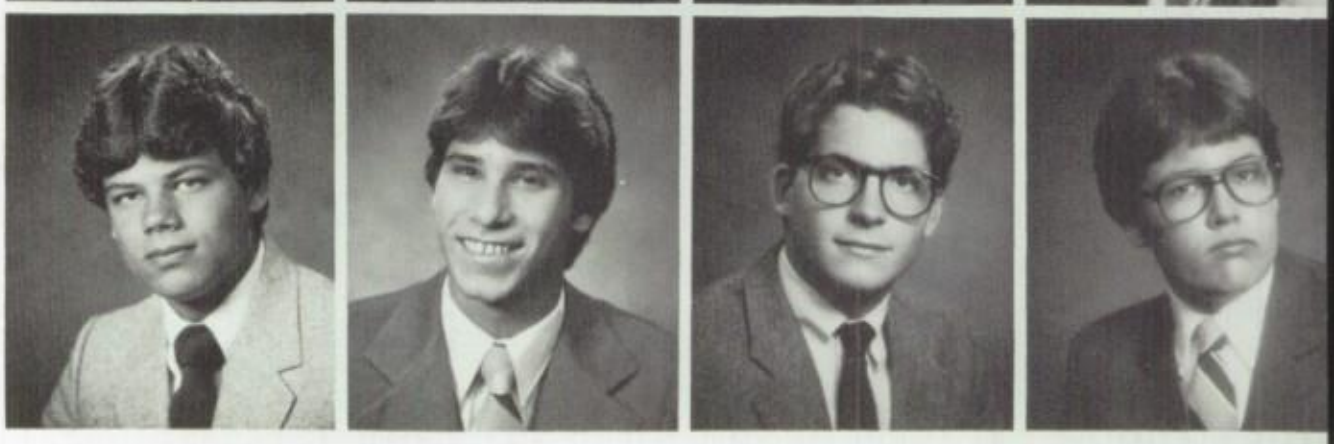
Striving for unity, the Seniors compiled their three previous years of effort and experience to make their last year at SCHS a success. The peak of their successes appeared during the Homecoming activities. The Seniors placed first in the tug-of-war and relay races during the Spirit Day assembly and proceeded to win first place in the float competition. As a fund raiser, the Senior class sponsored a 60's dance, which drew a very favorable response from the student body. The Seniors wrapped up the year and thus their high school education with determination to succeed even further in the future.

Michelle Adams
Debra Allen
Lisa Baietto
Mary Barrows

Chris Barry
Susan Barth
Colleen Bayer
Jeffrey Bedard

Patrick Bergin
Mary Bernhardt
Thomas Bernhardt
Susan Bertermann

Thomas Beyer
David Bielefeldt
John Biesack
Michael Black



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A: Jeff Tomachek, Tracy Mucha, Tom Beyer, Tami Dix, and Rob Omelina anxiously await warm weather.

Timothy Bower
John Boylan
Kathleen Braun
Lois Braun

Mary Bredow
David Brehm
Sean Brennan
Katie Briggs

Donald Brink
Tighe Bronaugh
Janice Broshat
Lynn Bruett

A: In her own little corner of the world, Janice Kies bursts with happiness.
B: Karen Miller tensely awaits the final score.

A ◆ B ❤

Diane Callewaert
Tamara Carls
Katherine Carpenter

Leslie Carrion
Glenn Carvino
Lorraine Celeste

Sara Checki
Stacy Christman
Jacqueline Clazmer

Laura Clope
Debra Collova
Laureen Consiglero
Kellie Corbett

Cathleen Corr
Marie Cox
John Culshaw
Scott Curty

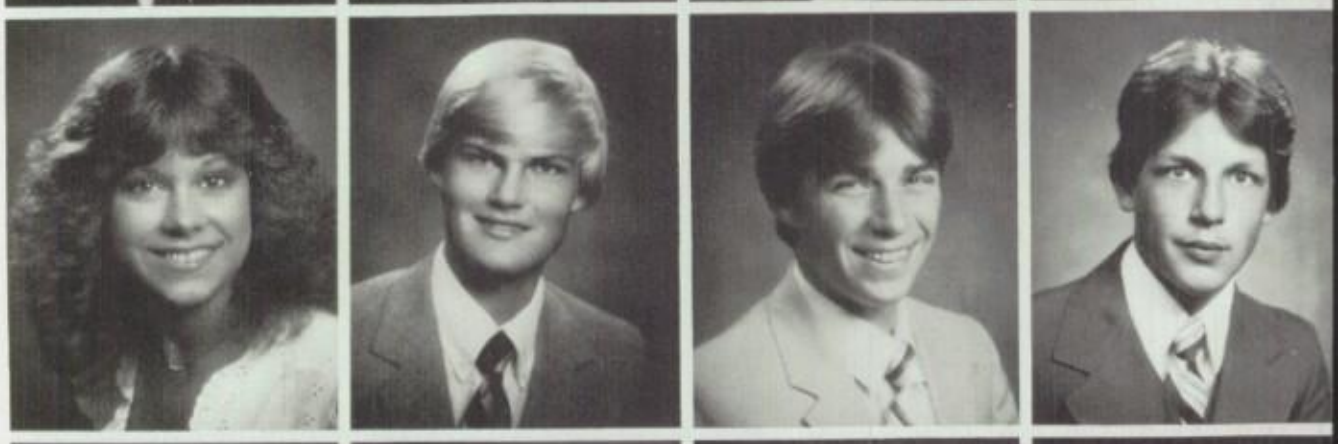
Jonathan Darling
Sheryl Davis
Duane DeCaire
Anne DeMark

Andrew Dickert
Lynn Dillon
Tammy Rae Dix
Julie Dombrowski

Patrick Donahue
Pamela Dorece
Patrice Dorece
Janet Dougard

Mark Duckworth
Markus Dyess
Mary Beth Dziengel
Barbara Eeg

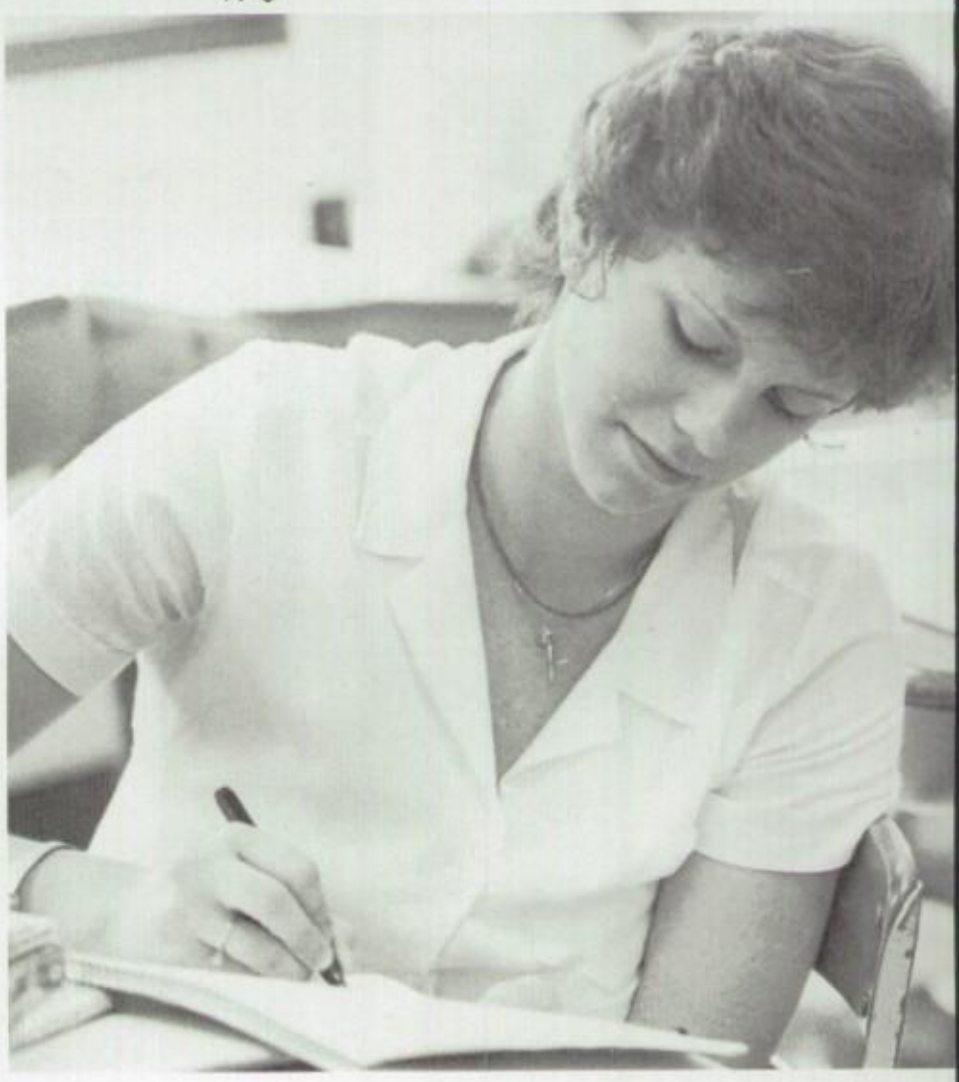
Cheryl Eilers
John Eitel
Timothy Ellis
James Emmons



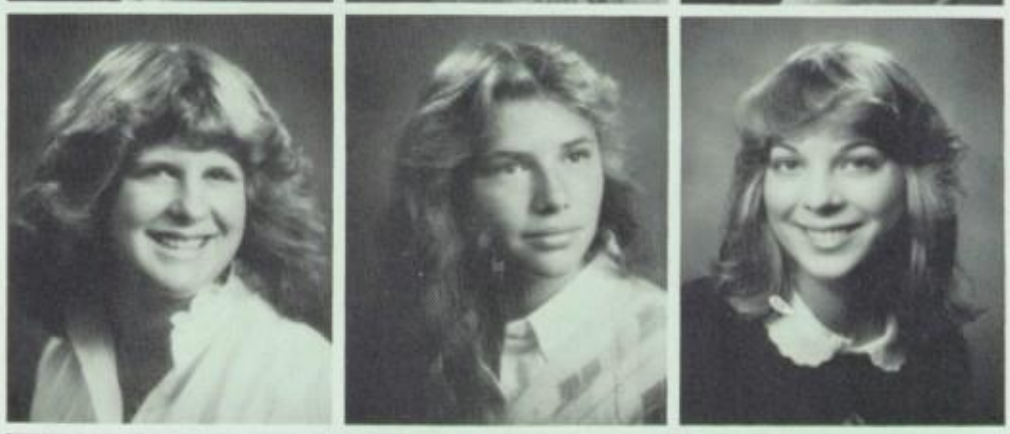
Julia Endres
Lisa Eppers
Sandra Erickson
Steven Farr

A:
B:

A: Lisa Krage and Dottie Salvo secretly plan their escape from Composition class.
B: Lisa Maroski just can't stand the suspense any longer.



Jodeen Fernholz
Barbara Ferraro
Nancy Fliess



Stephanie Foley
Paula Fonseca
Anne Fors

Todd Fortier
Paul Francetic
Barbara Furey

Joan Gall
Elizabeth Garbo
Robert Gartner

Roberta Gedemer
Patrick Gissel
James Glassen

A

Kathryn Glassen
Michael Graceffa
Louis Griffith
Alan Gross

Maria Gutierrez
Terri Haas
Bradley Hall
Kathleen Hart

Michael Haumersen
Debbie Heck
Eileen Helbling
Lynn Hesse

James Hollow
Marianne Howard
Gina Huck
Mariclare Jarosz

B ♠ C ♥

A: John Pirkl is startled by a voice from above.
B: Lisa Petro demonstrates her perfected study habits.
C: John Boylan finds that what goes up doesn't necessarily come down.

Michael Jaskowak
Joseph Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Sheila Jones
Kelly Kaske
Barbara Keenan

Theresa Kellogg
Colleen Kiernan
Janice Kies

Claudia Klemick
Rick Klimowicz
Beth Kobriger

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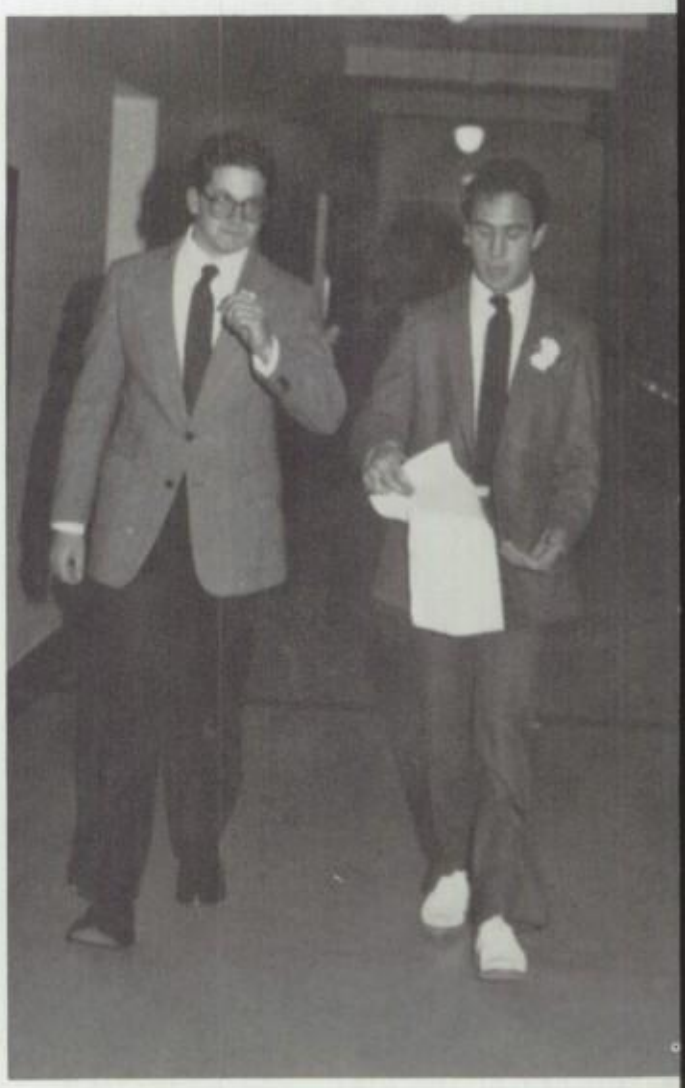

B

Richard Koke
Kevin Kolecheck
Carol Kortendick
Lisa Ann Krage

Kathryn Krenzke
Natasha Krikorian
Jacqueline Kroes
Lynn Kroes

Denise Krofta
Elaina Kurhajec
Henry Kusters
Jane Kusters

Jody Lane
Debbie Lemke
Michael LeTendre
Mark Litton

Michael Litton
William Lutz
Ralph Malicki
Laura Marini

Anthony Marino
Elizabeth Maroski
Thomas May
Elizabeth Mayer

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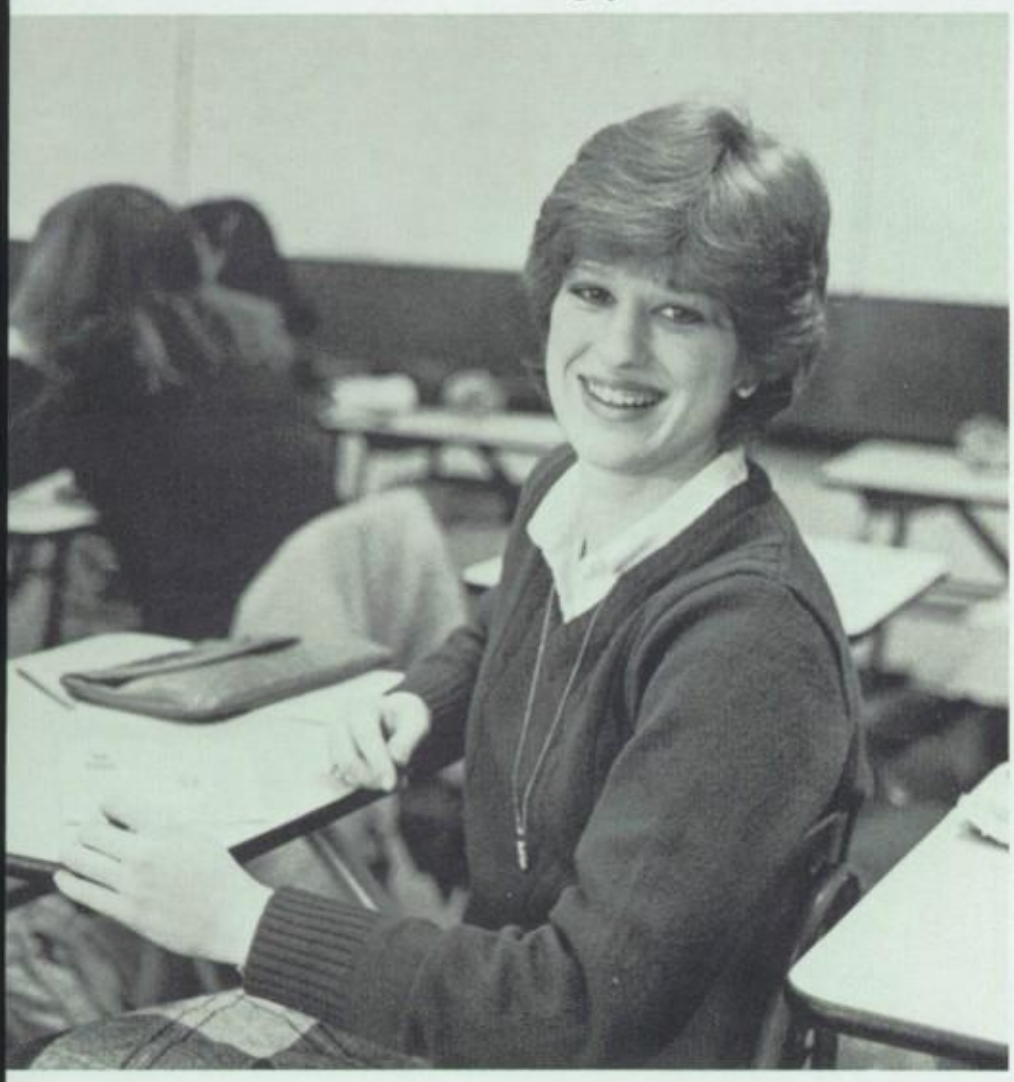
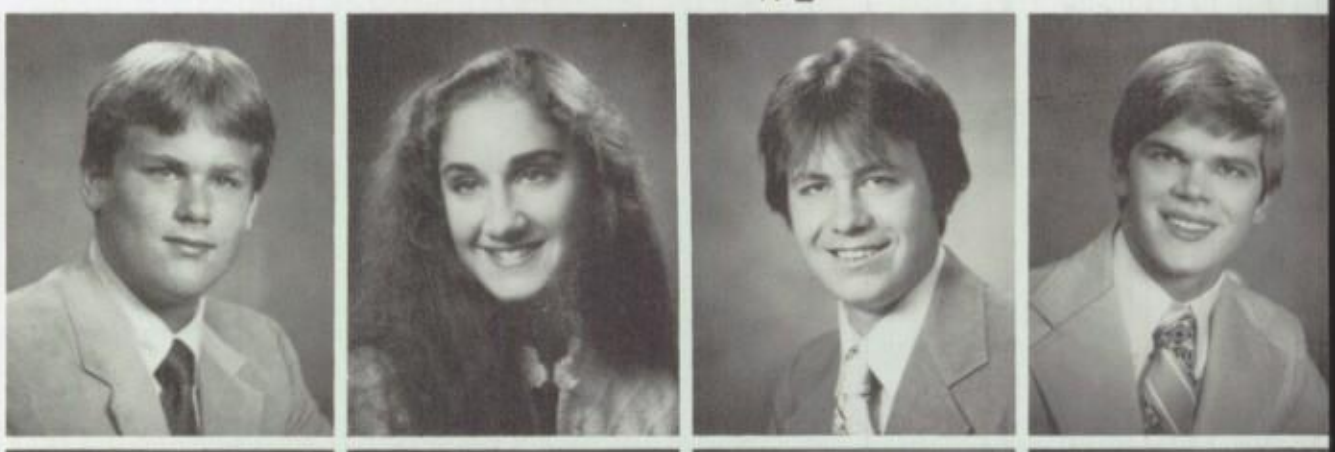


A: Julie Endres and Laurie Clope flash that Homecoming spirit.
B: John Biesack and Steve Farr set out to show that "they bad".
C: Barb Ferraro knows that all work and no play equals no fun.

A

A: Scott Curty shows his appreciation for interruptions in his meal.
B: At times like this, Mary Woyak can hardly contain her excitement.
C: Larry Hejny relaxes before tackling his Accounting.

David McCauley
Karen Miller
Matthew Miller
Klaus Monroe



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John Mrotek
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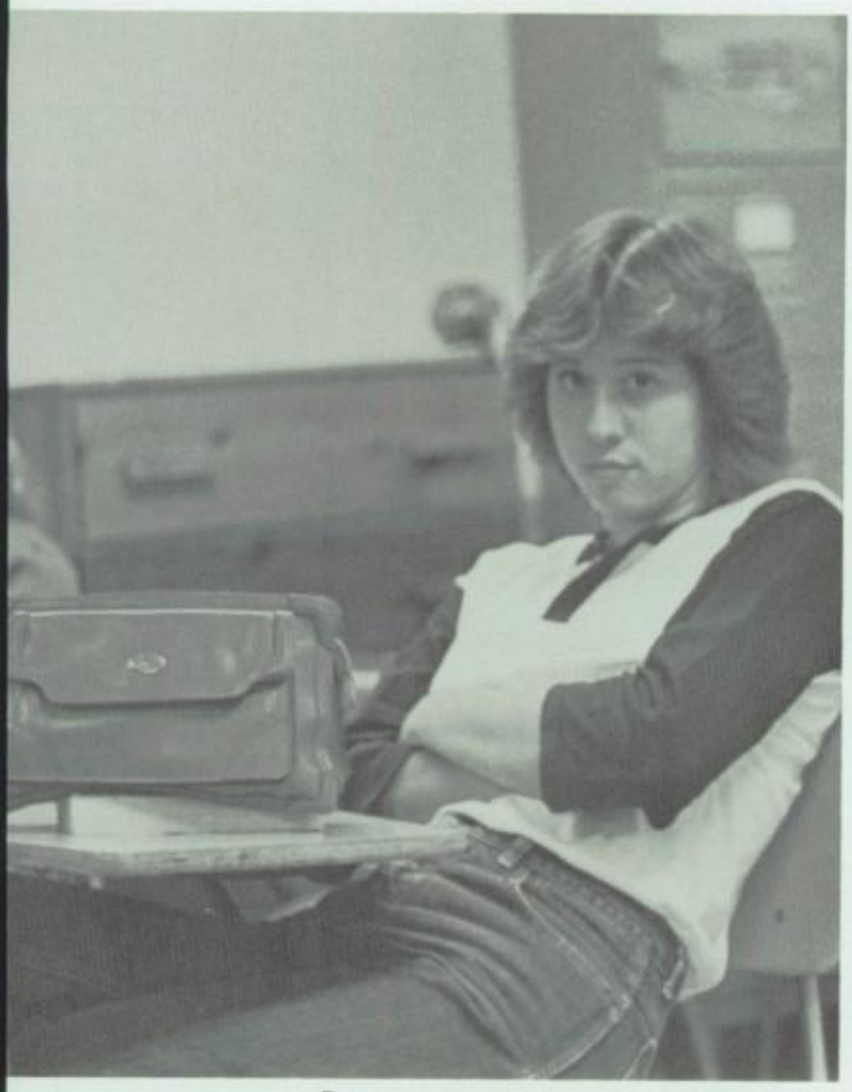
Robert Omelina



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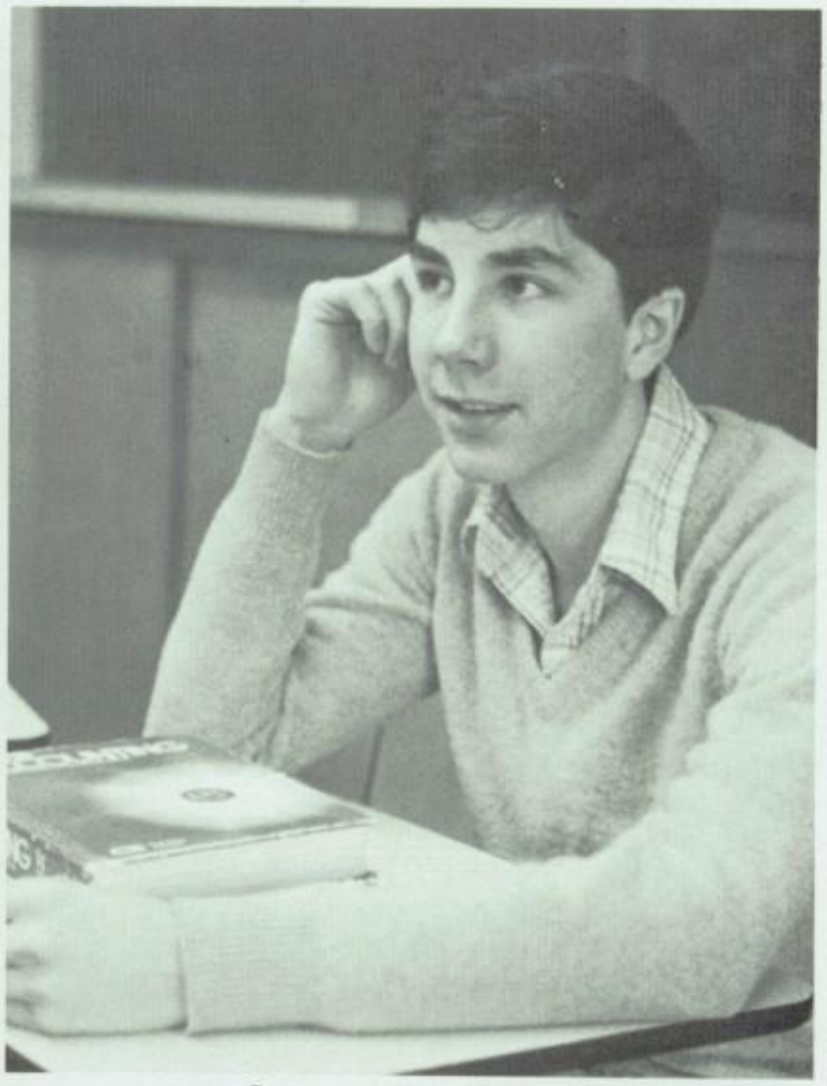

C ♠

Jenifer Ortwein
Greg Ottelien
Timothy Otto
Mary Overberg
Melissa Paliani

Patricia Pawzun
Kathleen Perez
Lisa Petro
Pamela Pettit
Shawna Pfister

Cynthia Phegley
John Pirkl
Greg Poplawski
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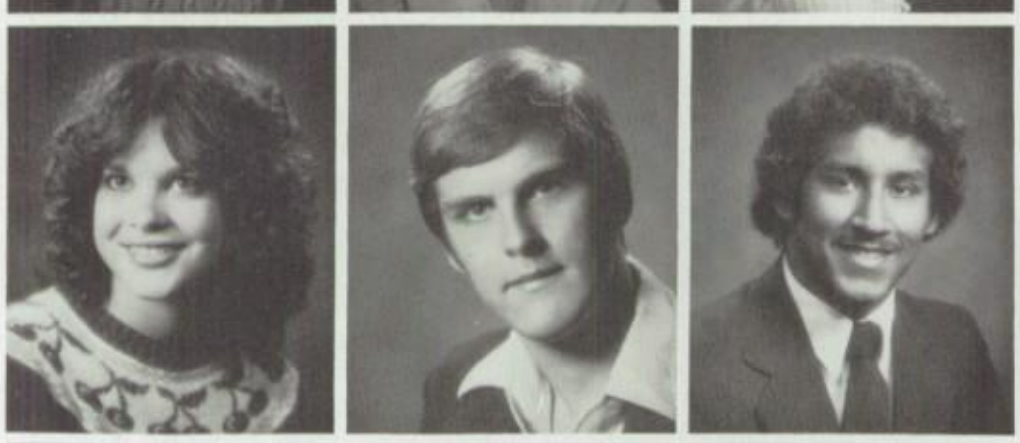
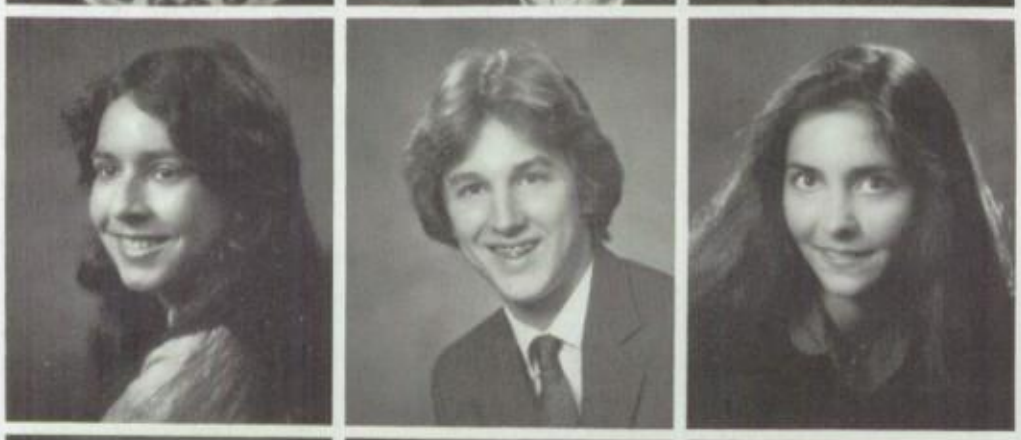
Robert Rettammel
Roger Rodriguez



Vivian Rodriguez
Joseph Rogan
Jenny Rossini



Tamra Ruffalo
Shari Rutkowski
Ann Louise
Sadowski

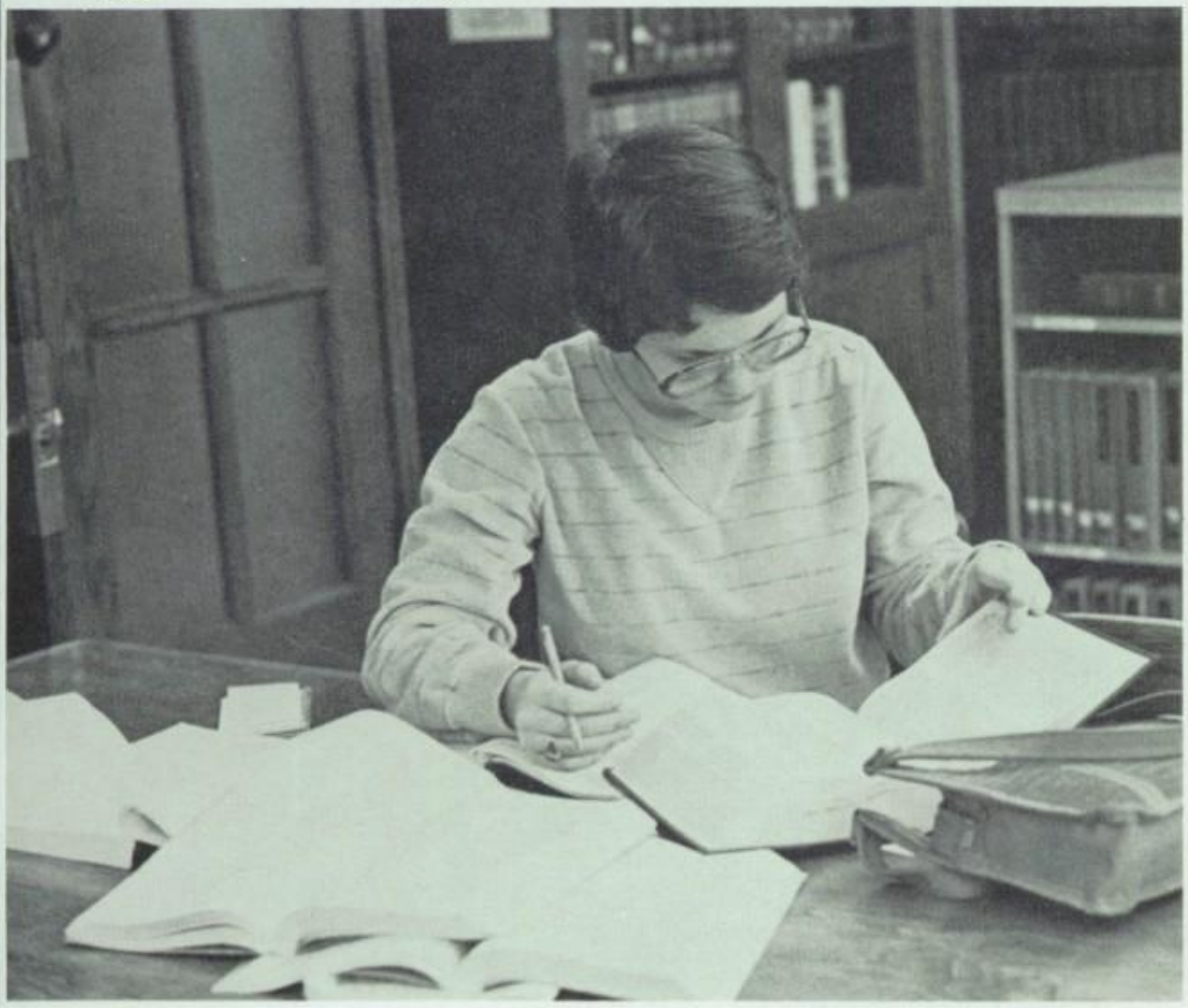
A ◆ B ◆

C ◆ D ◆

Dorothy Salvo
Sue Sawasky
Roy Schimanski

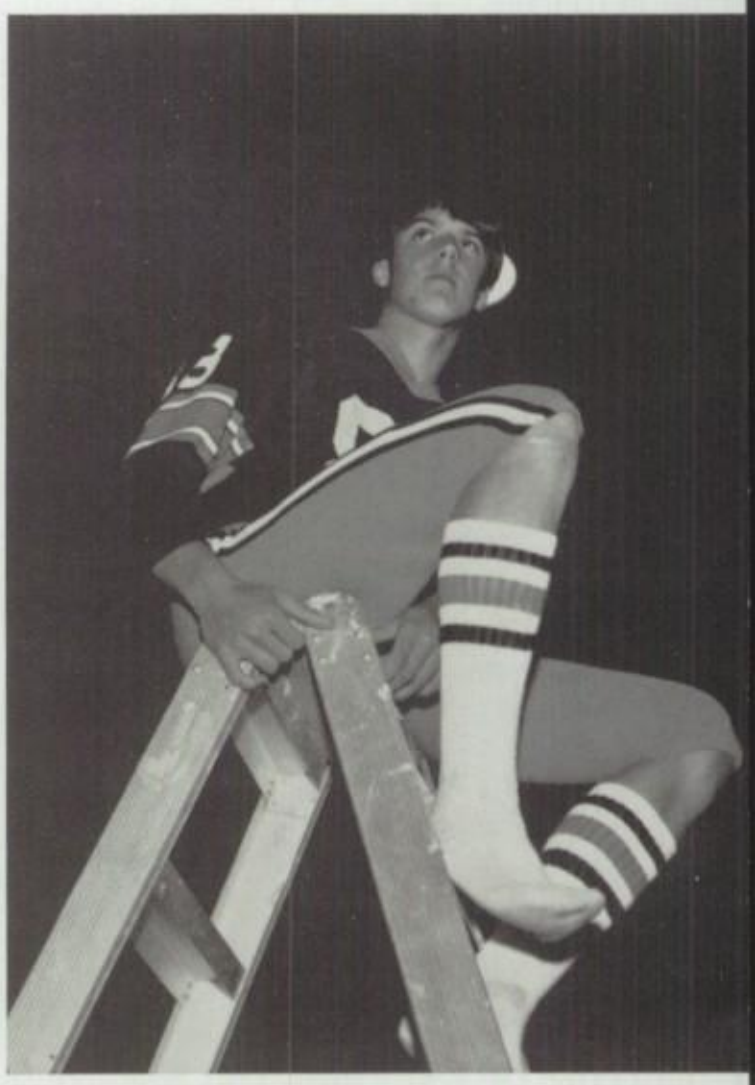
Kelly Schiro
Shawn Schoeberle
Maria Schuster

Carol Schwartz
Todd Schwebel
Lisa Secanky



A: Joe Woitach's aftershave drives Jenny Rossini, Tracy Mucha, Shawna Pfister, Tami Dix, and Kathy Perez wild.
B: Dan Wielgat works diligently on his Physics lab.
C: Anne Vallin concentrates on decorating the cafeteria.
D: Sue Barth works studiously in the SCHS library.

A



B

Bridgid Seitz
Theresa Sessa
Steve Sharp
Jean Simanek
Gregory Simon

Kim Simonsen
Steve Smetana
Jacqueline Smith
Michelle Smith
Nancy Steidl

Thomas Stock
Jamie Stonehouse
Carol Stuebe
Daniel Stulac
Michael Sullivan

A: Debbie Heck and Lynn Dillon brushup on their bridgework before going home to brush up on their homework.
B: Jeff Tomachek practices for climbing the ladder of success.
C: Under the command of Bill Lutz, Mark Litton and Glenn Carvino struggle to gain a lead.

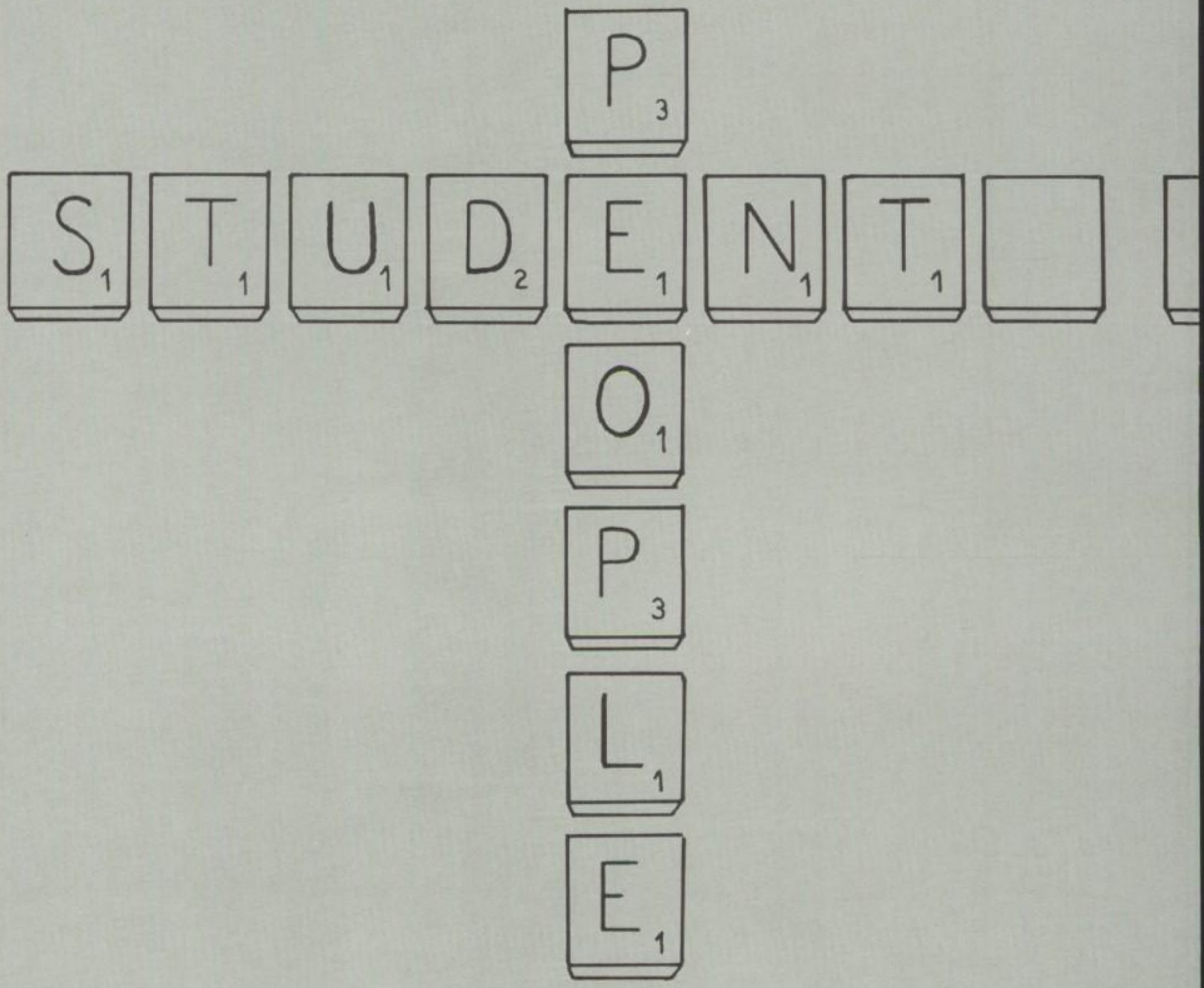
C

Dean Tajnai
Renee Theus
Brandon Thornton
Jeffrey Tomachek
Joseph Tomkiewicz

Kathleen Torphy
Mark Turkowski
Anne Vallin
Peter VanSusteren
Mike Veltman

Lawrence Vertz
Mark Villalpando
Leigh Wabanimkee
Mary Ann Wenzel
Daniel Wielgat

Keith Winterle
Joseph Woitach
Mary Kay Woyak
Marjorie Young
Jane Zlevor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Harriers Make Tracks

With only two lettermen returning this year, the Boys' Cross Country team needed rebuilding. Strong underclassmen runners helped to make this process somewhat easier. Coach Tom Scheller stated, "We suffered growing pains of freshmen and sophomores taking varsity positions and not having the ability to perform better." This created a great source of frustration and added to a dismal 20 per cent winning average. It was, however, the strength and determination of the squad which brought home the Angel victories.

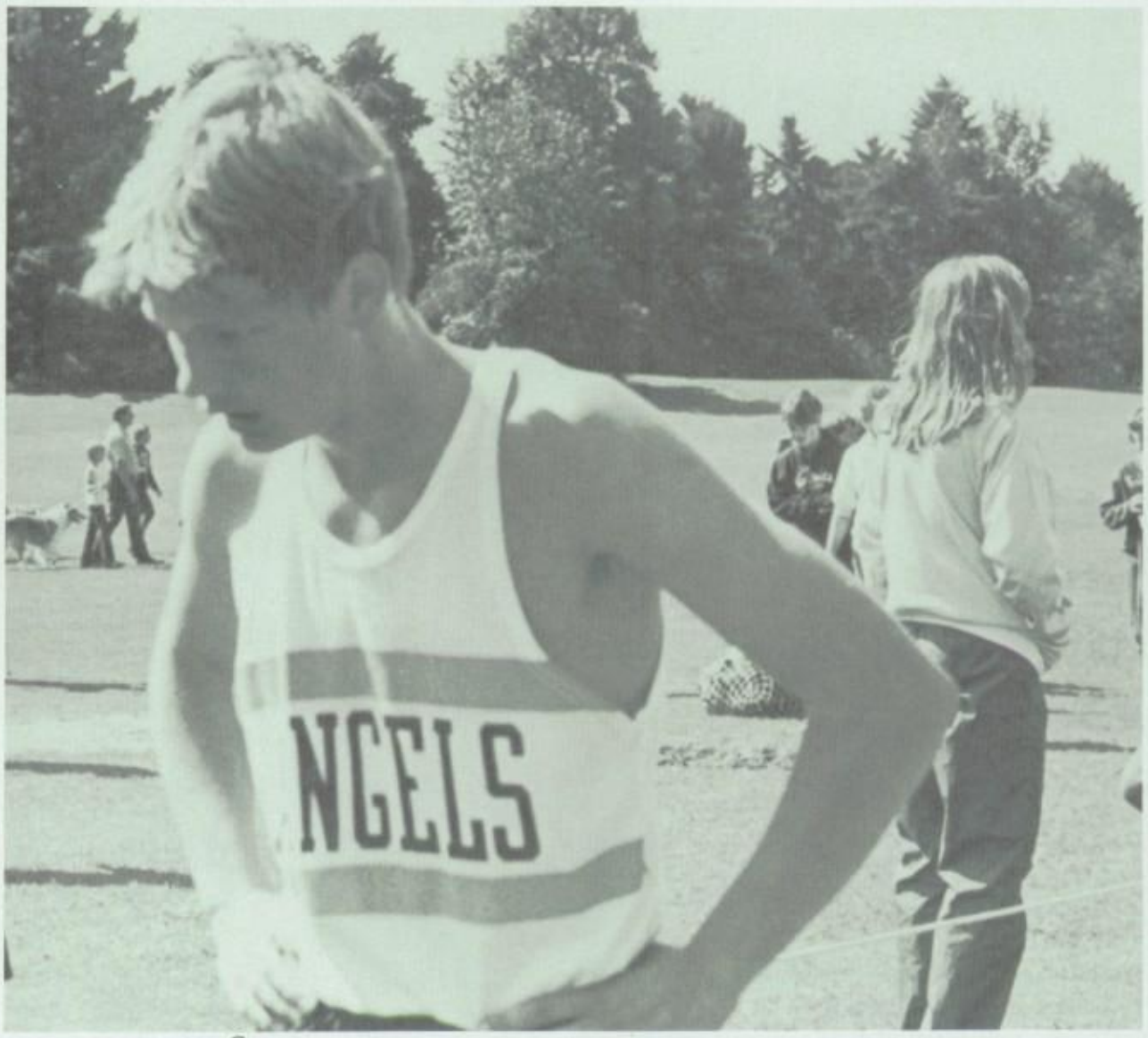
The Harriers elected Senior Klaus Monroe captain. Junior Mike Szabo received best runner honors and a nomination to the All-County second team.

A: Andy Miller displays his excellent running style.
B: Angel runners, Mark Polzin and Steve Clementi, monopolize the course.
C: Mark Polzin wonders how he ever made it across the finish line.
D: Boys' Cross Country Team-Front Row: Rich Chiapete, Louis Raymond, Larry Vertz, Bob Rettammel, Klaus Monroe, Mike Szabo, Coach Tom Scheller. Row 2: Steve Clementi, Craig Cepukenas, Tony Koleske, Mike Graceffa, Dave Gedemer, Mark Polzin. Row 3: Kevin Mattes, Jason Caspers, Kim Sawasky, Greg Sharp, Paul Lafond, Andy Miller.

A♠ B♥

SCHS		*OPP*
19	Memorial	41
25	Mil. Lutheran	36
34	St. Josephs	21
24	Messmer	35

Fox Valley Invitational-3rd
Angel Invitational-11th
Grafton Invitational-7th
Metro Conference Meet-8th
State Meet-14th



C♠ D♥

Harriers Take Angel Invite

"Our season was very good, the best in five years," stated Coach Tom Scheller. A great amount of determination, skill and a desire to win helped to produce a victorious year. Highlighting the Harriers' season was the first place finish at the Angel Invitational, the only one in St. Catherine's history. This mid-season victory finalized the creation of an already growing spirit and triumphantly enabled the team to end the season. Through many contributions of newcomers, the 1981 Girls' Cross Country team achieved great success. Having only three returning letter winners, including four-year veterans Pam Dorece, and Team Captain Mary Kay Woyak, the team gained a winning record of 74 percent. Running against many of the top public and private teams in the state, the team performed admirably. Outstanding runner Karen Sawasky placed second in Conference, third in State, and was chosen for the All-County team in her first year out for the sport. Hard work and long practices were rewarded with a winning year.

A: Angel Paula Raymond struggles to maintain her lead.
B: Heading for victory, runners Mary Kay Woyak, Mary Rogers, and Karen Sawasky prove their endurance.
C: The Girls' Cross Country Team-Front Row: Paula Raymond, Pam Dorece, Mary Kay Woyak, Mary Rogers. Row 2: Coach Tom Scheller, Mary Torphy, Karen Sawasky, Anne Ruppert, Sharon Dziengel.
D: Running towards the finish line, Sharon Dziengel passes an opponent.
E: Team Captain Mary Kay Woyak demonstrates the proper way to remove sweats for Karen Sawasky.

A♠ B♠ C♥

E

D

SCHS		*OPP*
33	Waukesha Memorial	24
19	Milwaukee Lutheran	42
19	St. Joseph	39

Fox Valley Invitational- 3rd
Angel Invitational- 1st
Grafton Invitational - 2nd
Waukesha Memorial Invitational - 4th
Metro Conference Meet - 3rd
WISAA State Meet - 6th

92 Yd. Pass Breaks Record

The Angels, lead by captains John Pirkl and Alan Gross, started the season with a 7-0 victory over Messmer. Senior Tigh Bronaugh highlighted the game against Dominican with a 92 yard pass to Joe Woitach for a touchdown. The loss to St. Joe's in double overtime, however, signaled the start of a declining season. Although the win/loss record failed to reveal the dedication of the team, their time and effort resulted in the growth and maturity of the team members. According to Coach Welsh, "It was a good team but we just couldn't put it all together." The team included 17 returning seniors and 14 lettermen. Alan Gross received the Most Valuable Player award. John Pirkl summed up the team's attitude when he stated, "Winning isn't everything; it's how hard you've tried."

A: While Bill Seitz falls for the Marquette play, Dave Bielefeldt out maneuvers the players.
B: The score, tied with St. Joe's, lifts the spirits of Rod Kuske. (12) and Ted Jansen (23).
C: The Angel defense lines up to kill Marquette.
D: Mike LeTendre (65) and Don Chambers (42) penetrate Marquette's defense.
E: 1981 Varsity Football Team-Front Row: Chris Thompson, Don Chambers, Rick Smetana, Alan Gross, Joe Woitach, Rod Kuske, Darryl Garland, Mike Pirkl. Row 2: Jim Nondorf, Rob Omelina, John Pirkl, Jim Hollow, Dave Bielefeldt, Ted Jansen, Mike Jaskowak, Bill Seitz. Row 3: Matt Kramer, Marc Bodeau, Dan Stulac, John Sustacheck, Rick Koke, Tighe Bronaugh. Row 4: Mark Turkowski, Mike Haumersen, Sean Brennen, Roger Rodriguez, Brian Polk, Mgr. Tim Ellis. Row 5: Coach James Welsh, Vic Hammer, Jeff Tomacheck, Greg Ottelien, Mike LeTendre, Chasen Ayers.

SCHS		*OPP*
7	Messmer	0
6	Pius	36
18	St. Joseph	24
0	Thomas More	30
20	Dominican	28
13	Milwaukee Lutheran	19
7	Burlington	20
0	Marquette	27
6	Memorial	15

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C

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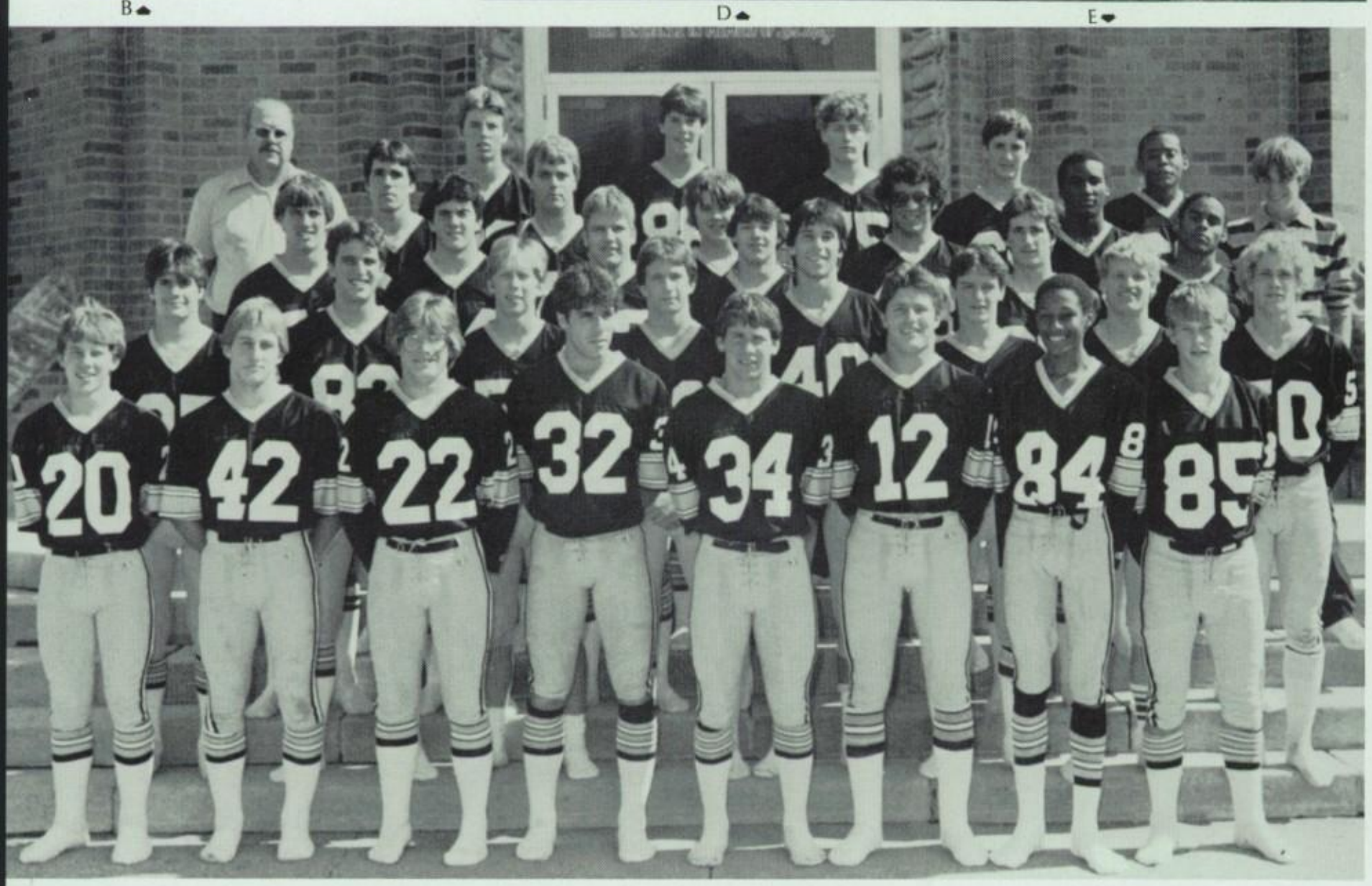


Angel Golfers Obtain Second

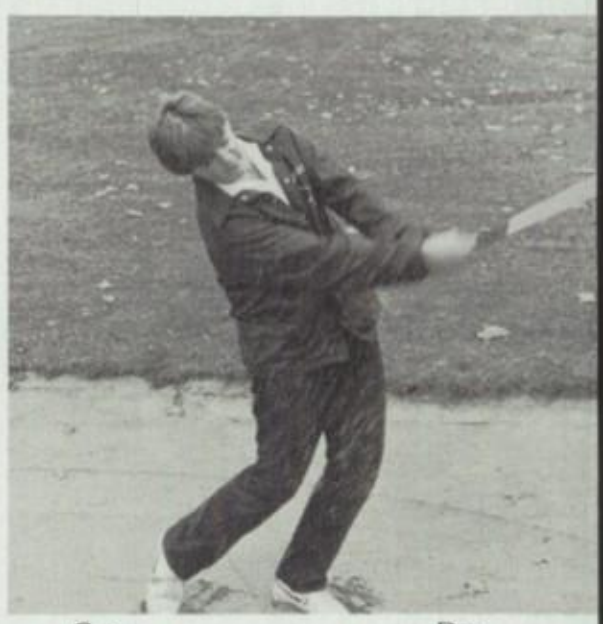
The Angel Varsity golfers drove home a winning season this fall. They placed third in State, thirty-six strokes out of the lead. They also placed second in conference and finished the season with an impressive ten and four record.

The team had many strong players who helped bring home many victories. Senior Brett Sanders came home as a medalist nine times to capture the title of medalist for the region. Another senior, Jon Darling, came home as a medalist five times and was the medalist for the Conference Meet. Jon went on to be chosen team captain.

Aided by strong underclassmen performances, the team promises to continue their winning tradition.

A: Disgusted with their games, Pete Eitel, Jon Darling, John Eitel and Brett Sanders try to get revenge by ruining the flag.
B: Jon Darling dribbles up to the hole and putts one in.
C: Shooting out of the sandtrap, Pete Eitel shows strong determination.
D: John Eitel instructs his brother Pete on the proper care of golf balls.
E: Golf Team-Front row: Coach Fr. Slosar, Pete Eitel, Tris Ruffalo, Don Brink, Jon Darling, Brett Sanders, John Eitel, Assistant Coach Barry Sanders. Row 2: Dave Rogan, Andy Bruett, John Suchla, Tom Stock, Doug Albrechts, Rob Trecek, Jeff Beyer, Pat Wirtz. Row 3: Molly Calkins, Dave Filippone, Jim Montalbano, Bill Boylan, Tim Nelson, Ryan Fuhrman, Andy Spiering, Jeff Gordon, Dan Clausen, Mickey Miller. Row 4: Chris Perrault, Matt Kozenski, Dan Jackson, Greg Fries, Jim Mitchell, Jason Baietto, Kevin McCray, John Beffel, Dan Thielen.
F: Don Brink and Jon Darling display the camaraderie that held the Angel team together.

A♠ B♥



C♠ D♥

SCHS		*OPP*
170	Dominican	183
170	Memorial	181
154	St. Josephs	162
174	Marquette	172
164	Mil. Lutheran	172
168	Thomas More	173
171	Prairie	178
161	Pius	161
183	Dominican	181
169	St. Josephs	162
159	Mil. Lutheran	169
151	Marquette	154
160	Memorial	164
159	Thomas More	185
170	Pius	186

1st Place-Regional Tournament
3rd Place-State Tournament
1st Place Conference Tournament

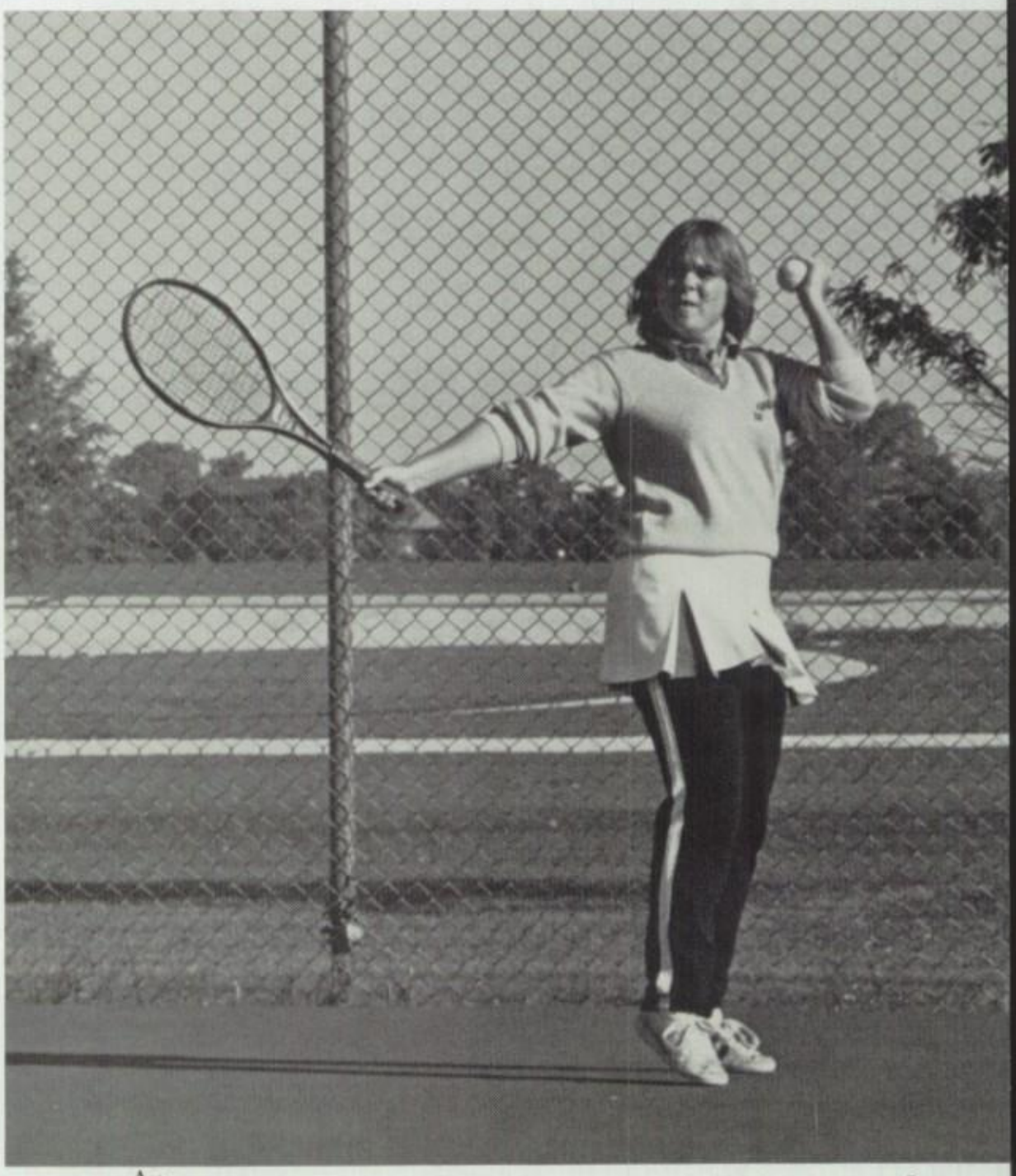
E♠ F♥

Angels Focus On Victory

The Girls' Tennis team set a goal for themselves-to win in the game of tennis. So, the nineteen-member team practiced long and hard, gave it all they had and it paid off. The team placed second in both the Conference and County tournaments. But, the team did have its occasional problems. "I think the low point of the season was our last meet, when we lost to St. Joseph's 1-6," Coach Cathy Poulson explained. However the loss did not change the teams overall record, 5 wins, 4 losses-a winning season.

Individual honors went to Junior Karen Burbach, who won the County Championship for three singles, and Senior Tina Nelson, who took both Team Captain and Most Valuable Player awards.

All in all, the Girls' Tennis team could pride themselves for attaining their goal of victory.



A: Tina Nelson demonstrates the latest dance craze, The Tennis Twist.

B: Miss Poulson shares with Libby Mayer a little wisdom from her wellspring of knowledge.

C: 1981 Girls' Tennis Team- Row 1: Jill Meyers, Janice Broshat, Tina Nelson, Sue Bukacek, Libby Mayer, Lynn Hesse. Row 2: Beth Levandoski, Amy Tropin, Karen Burbach, Kelly Mess, Anne Schroeder, Mary Hart, Sue Lemanski. Row 3: Liz Quinn, Jenni Mason, Michelle Gross, Liz Rossini, Lisa Schoene, Wendy Schroeder, Mgr. Anne Bergemann.

D: To Mary Hart, concentration is the name of the game.

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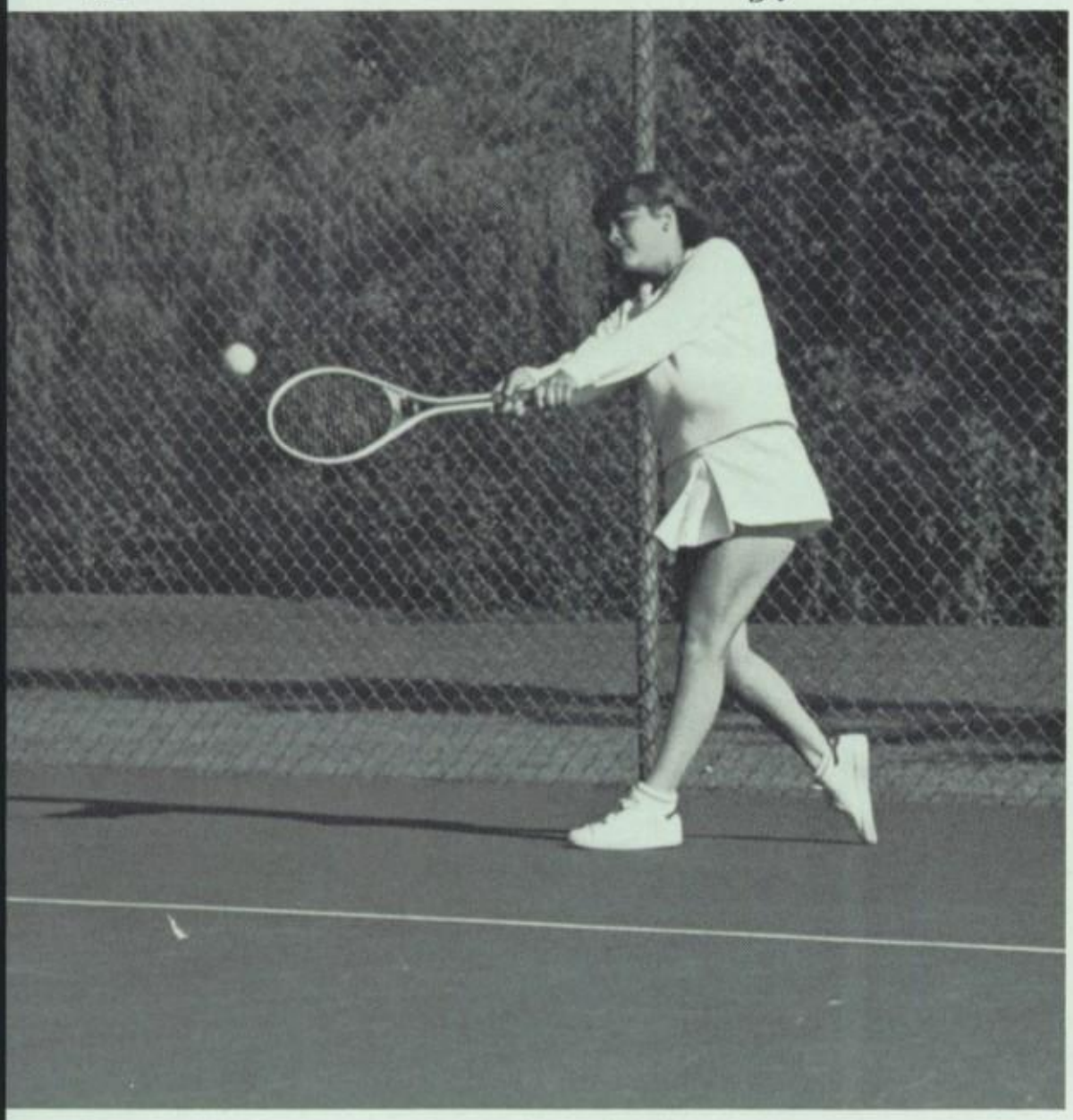

SCHS		*OPP*
5	St. Joseph	2
0	Prairie	7
6	St. Mary	1
3	Divine Savior	4
2	Dominican	5
6	Milwaukee Lutheran	1
5	Memorial	2
7	Pius	0
1	St. Joseph	6

Racine County Tournament 2nd
Metro Conference Tournament 2nd
Regionals 3rd
Conference Standings 4th
5 - 4 Overall Record

Spikers Net Few Victories

In keeping with what appears a yearly tradition, the Girls' Volleyball Team aquired another new coach. While the team individually exhibited much talent, according to Coach Christensen, the season overall was a frustrating one. Despite great performances against Racine Lutheran on Parents' Night and state power Neenah at the Phi Epsilon tournament, the girls failed to combine talents and form a cohesive unit. The team's strengths included fine spiking ability and intense power, but they seemed to lack defensive skills. The team did not lack experience, however, consisting of five returning letter winners two of whom were juniors. The team ended the season sporting an overall record of 3-10.

A: A concentrating Denise Krofta addresses the ball while readying her serve.

B: Janet Dougard, Sheryl Davis, and Marlene Ruetz, affectionately known as the terrible trio, wait apprehensively for the action to begin.

C: Girls' Volleyball Team-Front Row: Jane Woitach, Nancy Braun, Lori Pfeiffer, Kay Kawa. Row 2: Chris Meredith, Tammi Knappe, Marlene Ruetz, Janet Dougard, Loni Oakes. Row 3: Paula Fonseca, Sheryl Davis, Denise Krofta, Maria Spieker, Mrs. Barb Christensen. Missing: Carol Stuebe.

D: Somewhat dejected over the last call, Loni Oakes prepares to fire up the team.

E: Loni Oakes displays not only her leaping ability, but also how much she has grown this season.

F: Demonstrating the fine spiking ability that the Angels maintained throughout the season, Denise Krofta slams the ball over the net.

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SCHS		OPP
1	St. Joseph	2
1	Milwaukee Lutheran	2
1	Salem	2
0	Divine Savior	3
0	Memorial	3
0	Pius	3
1	St. Joseph	2
2	Messmer	1
1	Martin Luther	2
0	Dominican	3
3	Racine Lutheran	0
2	St. Joan	1
1	St. Mary's	2

Carthage Tournament 3-4
Phi Epsilon Tournament 1-5
Regionals (2nd) 6-6

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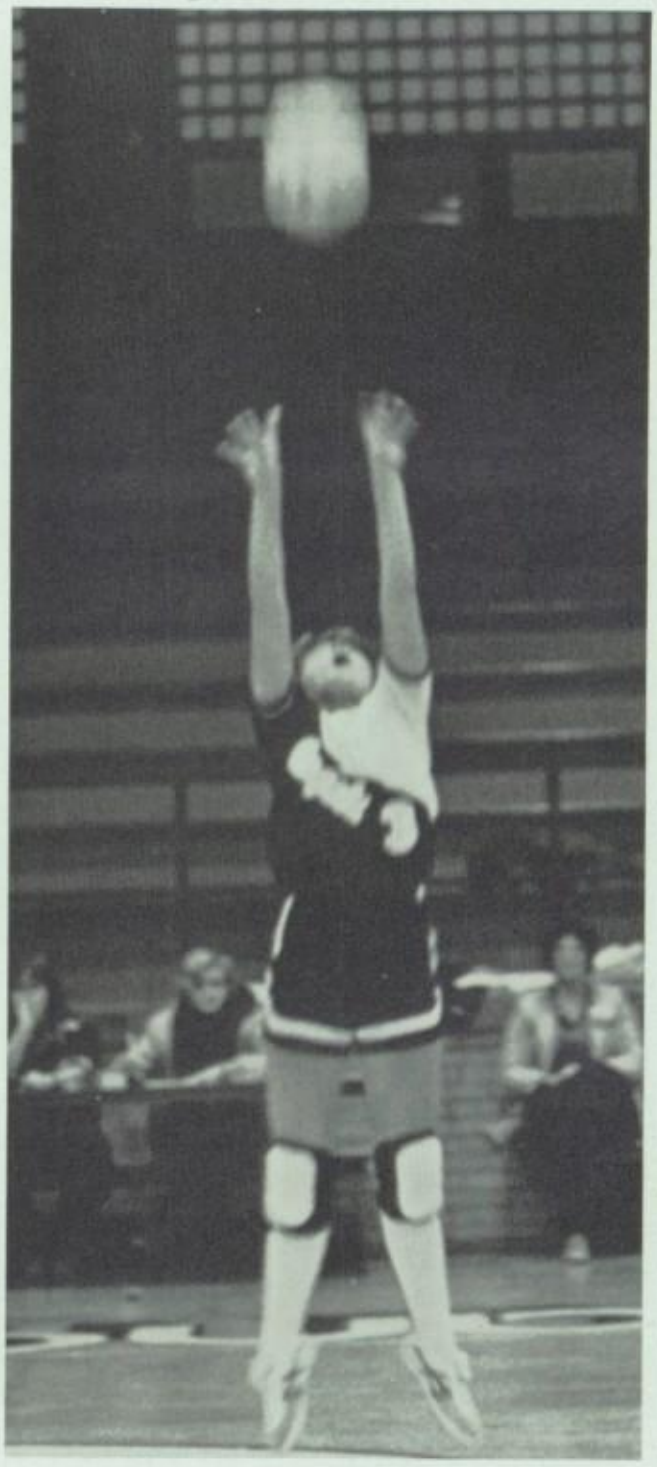

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Angels Play A New Game

The Angel Soccer Team finished their first varsity season with an impressive 10-4-2 record. Coach Dave Hardt felt that because of the large number of underclassmen on the squad, they would improve for a more successful future. Although they lost to cross town rival Prairie, the Angels allowed Pius, the defending state champion, to score only one goal.

Coach Hardt called soccer "a game where a lot of people contribute." Team captain and M.V.P., senior Mark Litton led the defense while junior Kevin Amter and sophomore Andy Lane led the offense. These three players were also named to the Second Team All-Conference. The entire team worked hard to make this year the best possible, and the effort showed in their outstanding record.

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A: "Assassin of the Year" Wrye Martin, and Mike Sullivan move in for the kill as Mark Litton watches.

B: Coach Dave Hardt gives some last minute advice to Aaron Callendar as he heads for the field.

C: Mike Sullivan and Mark Litton dance circles around the Lakers.

D: Before an important game Greg Poplowski warms up by playing footsie with the ball.

E: 1981 Soccer Team-Front row: Andy Lane, Chad Hammes, Kevin Amter, Mike Sullivan, Glenn Carvino, Bryan Ortwein. Row 2: Coach Dave Hardt, Ann Vallin, Mark Litton, Greg Poplawski, Mark Mandli, Jamie Stonehouse, Jim Pleva. Row 3: Eileen Helbling, Wrye Martin, Andy Dickert, Pete Sinsky, Dave Gross, Tom Vaile, John Burlingame.

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SCHS		*OPP*
0	Marquette	5
3	Mil. Lutheran	1
2	Kettle Moraine Lutheran	1
4	Shoreland Lutheran	0
2	St. John's Military	0
1	Prairie	6
0	Mil. University School	0
10	Thomas Moore	3
2	Sheboygan Christian	0
2	Hartland Univ. Scbool	0
1	Catholic Memorial	3
0	Pius	1
1	Wayland	1
4	Thomas Moore	1
3	St. Bonaventure	4
8	Dominican	3

Angels Shoot Their Way To State

At first glance they looked like just twelve ordinary guys, but when they put on sneakers and grabbed a basketball a strange transformation took place. Suddenly the mediocre team that struggled to finish in the top four of the Metro Conference earned a trip to State by upsetting Thomas More in the Region 8 finals. The kids from Villa Street then proceeded to destroy Marquette's dream of a ninth state championship with a last second jump shot by MVP Mark Duckworth. Although they lost to Green Bay Premontre in the quarter-finals, they proved to themselves, and everyone else, that St. Catherine's still produced winners.

Along with the four returning seniors, Coach Robert Letsch worked to develop the talents of the eight underclassmen on the squad. They accomplished their goal of competing in the State Tournament, finishing the season with a 11-14 record. The season formally ended with the traditional banquet where the team named Mark Duckworth MVP and Tighe Bronaugh Team Captain. After the banquet they took off their sneakers and put away the basketballs with a feeling of accomplishment and pride.

A: 1981-82 Boys' Basketball Team- First row: Willie Hargrove, Mark Duckworth, Joe Fallico, Bob Letsch, Tighe Bronaugh, Brian Polk. Row 2: Manager Pat Bergin, Vic Hammer, Paul Francetic, Brad Hall, Peter Sinsky, Matt Kramer, Todd Patel, Coach Robert Letsch.

B: A Marquette player stares in awe as Mark Duckworth puts another two points in the air.

C: Angel Brad Hall reaches for heaven.

D: Reaching for the ball, Brad Hall strives to tip it to Vic Hammer, Pete Sinsky, Mark Duckworth or Tighe Bronaugh.

E: While two more points head for the hoop Angels Paul Francetic, Vic Hammer, and Pete Sinsky watch.

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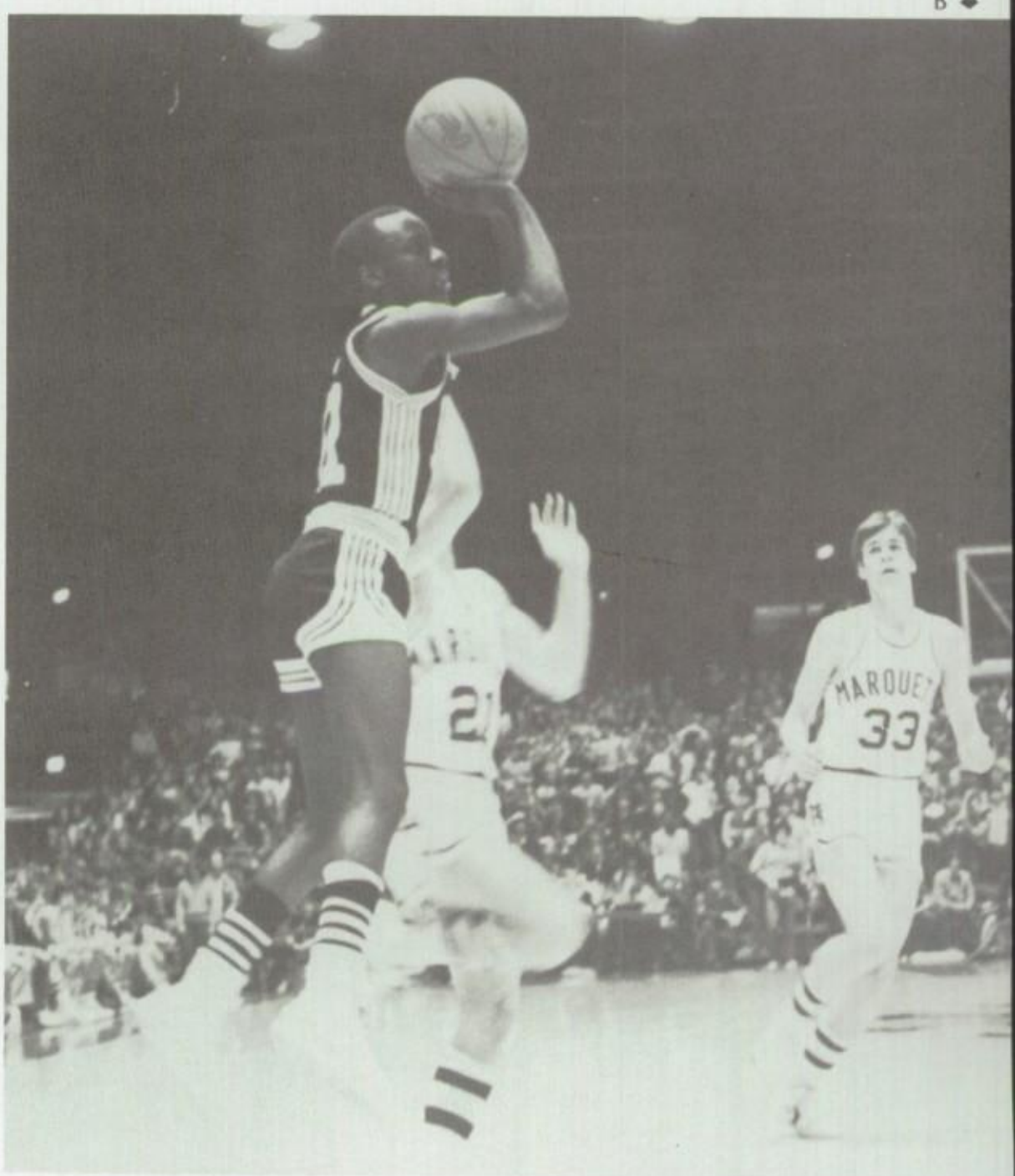

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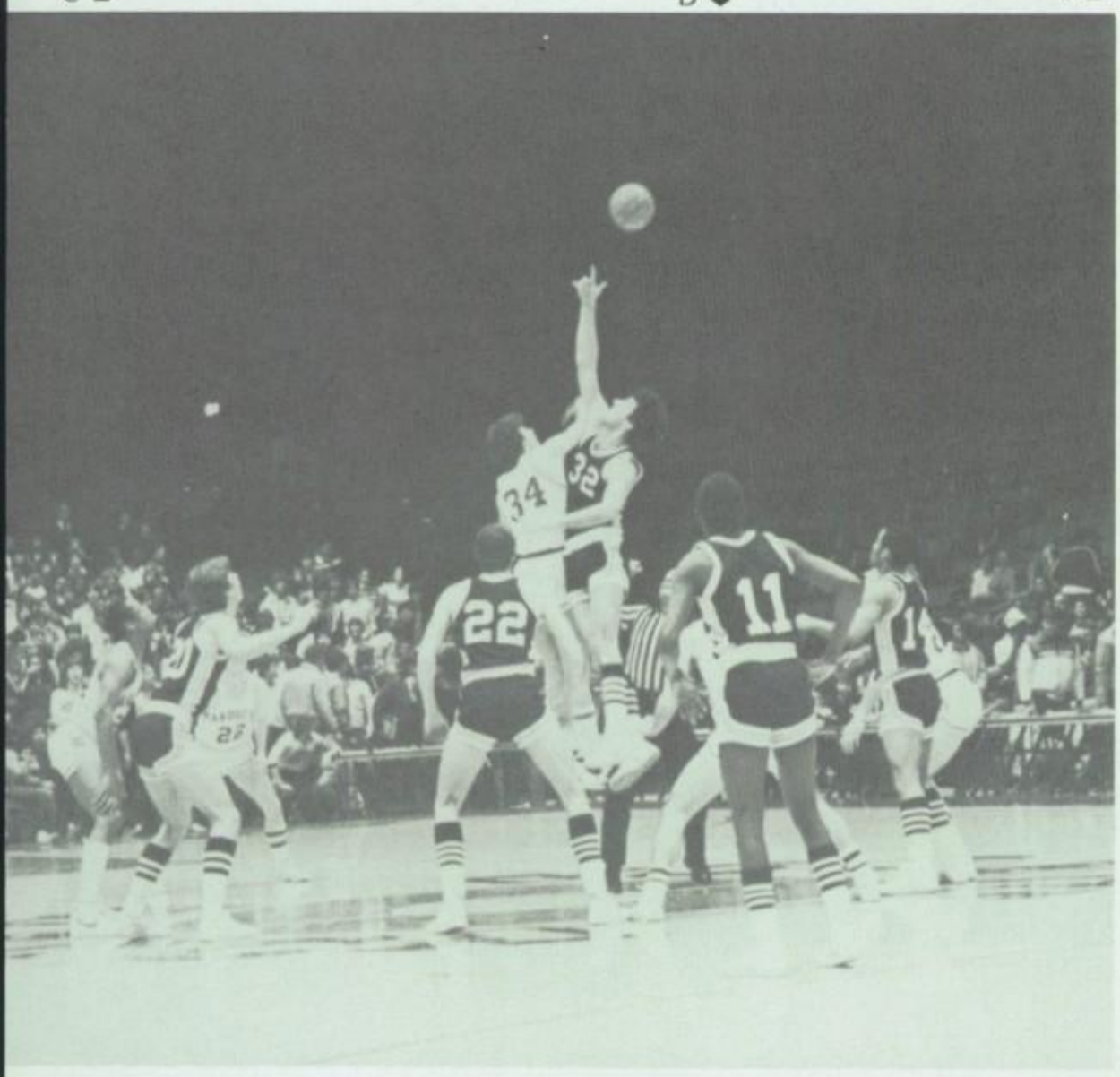

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63	Sussex Hamilton	47
58	Burlington	44
47	Appelton Xavier	43
63	Sheboygen South	43
55	Memorial	61
59	Dominican	72
57	Thomas More	45
66	Milwaukee Luthern	59
28	Marquette	31
53	Pius	67
65	Messmer	63
48	St. Joseph	49
57	Memorial	50
82	Dominican	69
44	Thomas More	50
54	Milwaukee Luthern	56
52	Marquette	56
75	Pius	59
59	Messmer	61
56	St. Joseph	47
	Regionals	
46	Thomas More	44
54	Racine Luthern	51
	State Tournament	
50	Marquette	48
59	Green Bay Premontre	64
50	Messmer	52

Girls Place Second In State

The SCHS girls' basketball team finished the year sporting a 20-5 record and second place at state. While the girls felt disappointed not to have beaten public school state champion Madison West, Coach Al Mollerskov rated the year as excellent overall. Said Coach Mollerskov, "Only one starter returned from last year's team, (Stacy Christman), and the rest of the girls filled into starting roles very easily." The girls worked to play a strong offensive game, having a lot of height in Kathy Mueller, Maria Spieker, Stacy Christman, and Denise Krofta. The girls' determination and will to win took them far this season.

The team voted Denise Krofta Team Captain, and Stacy Christman MVP. Stacy Christman made First Team All-Conference, and Kathy Mueller made the Second Team.

A: 1981-1982 Girls' Basketball Team-Row 1: Kathy Mueller, Stacy Christman, Sue Cramer, Marlene Ruetz, Janice Broshat. Row 2: Al Mollerskov (Coach), Dawn Tomachek, Maria Spieker, Denise Krofta, Sharon McDaniel (Manager). Row 3: Anne Bergemann (Manager), Kelly Pettit, Jean Pelkey, Judi Pfeiffer, Shawna Pfister.

B: Kelly Pettit has a pre-game chat with the man upstairs.

C: Maria Spieker jumps into action against a Racine Lutheran opponent.

D: The Angel bench provides encouragement for their teammates on the floor.

E: Displaying the expert form that won her the Most Valuable Player award, Stacy Christman attempts a free throw.

F: Stacy Christman defends against an Angel opponent.

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56	Burlington	29
53	St. Joseph	27
46	Messmer	30
54	Dominican	44
34	Madison West	68
45	Madison Edgewood	33
39	Pius	49
39	Salem Central	36
62	St. Mary's	43
49	Messmer	31
52	Martin Luther	33
54	St. Joseph	39
35	Divine Savior	20
81	St. Joan's	37
58	Burlington	22
40	Racine Lutheran	26
32	Memorial	42
35	Waterford	30
53	St. Mary's	55
46	Milwaukee Lutheran	43
	Regionals	
49	Martin Luther	45
59	St. Mary's	45
57	Memorial	50
	State Tournament	
32	Green Bay St. Joseph	27
30	Pius	45

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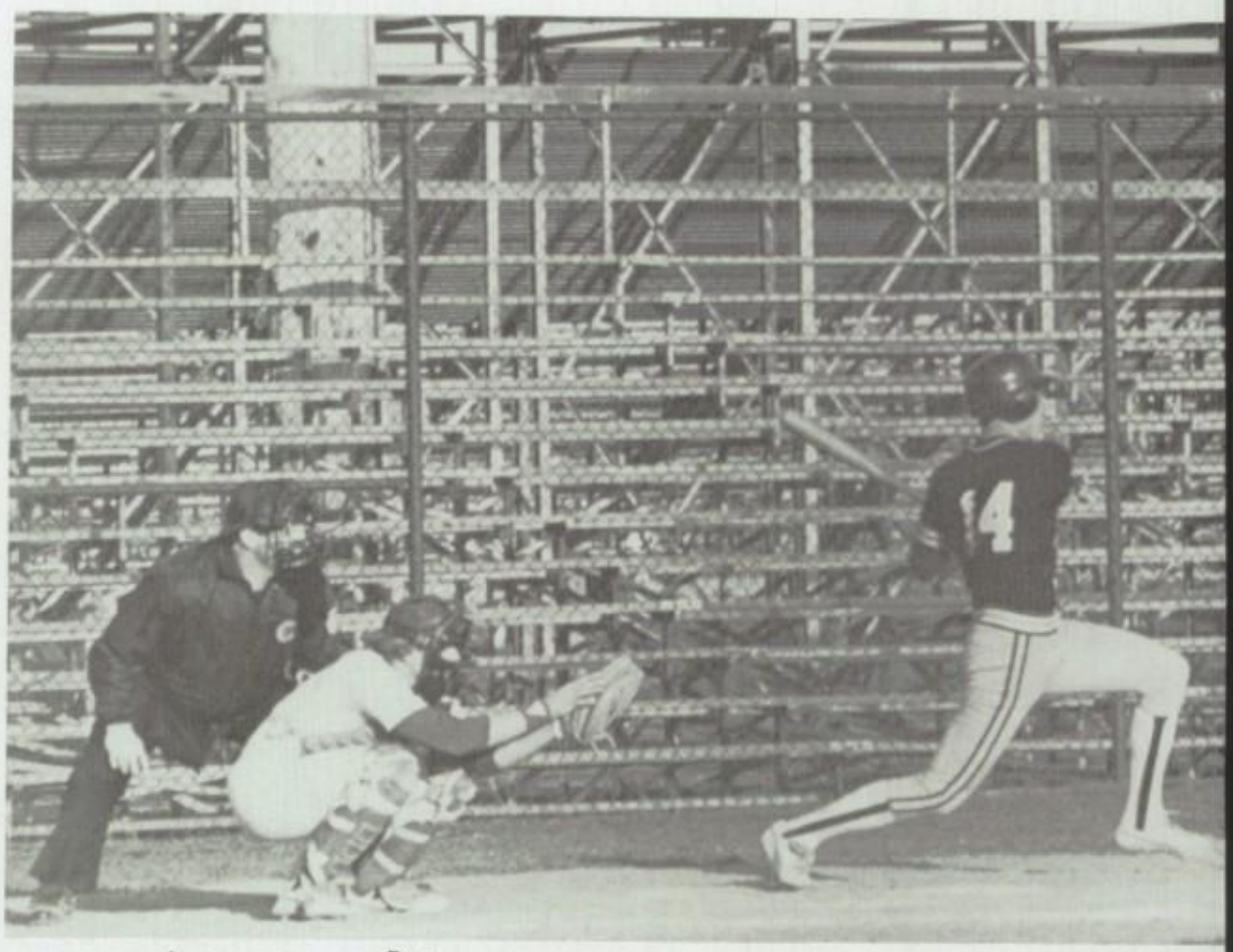
Baseball Team Rebuilds With Underclassmen

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team began their season with hopes of success. The team got off to a slow start, achieving few victories, yet kept going strong. The team, consisting of 9 juniors, 2 sophomores, and only 4 returning senior lettermen, formed a strong unit against their competition. They showed spirit and encouraged each other in both winning and losing situations. The skill possessed by the team members contributed to the winning efforts and a successful season.

A: The mighty swing of Jeff Tomachek leads to another run for the Angels.
B: Bill Seitz checks to be sure that the opposition isn't spying on their dugout.
C: Rod Kuske really lets loose on the pitch.
D: Coach Uhen shouts directions to the team.
E: The 1982 Boys' Varsity Baseball Team-Front row: Craig Cepukenas, Bob Letsch, Chris Thompson, Joe Wiesner, Steve DaPra. Row 2: Mgr. Cosme DeLae, Mark Mandli, Jim Hollow, Don Chambers, Joe Fallico, Coach Graceffa. Row 3: Steve McCauley, Bill Seitz, Rod Kuske, Greg Ottelien, Rob Omelina, Coach Uhen.



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0	Martin luther	3
6	Messmer	2
13	Pius	7
4	Memorial	5
5	Milwaukee Lutheran	6
0	Marquette	13
0	Dominican	11
0	St. Joeseph	4
3	Thomas More	11
3	Dominican	6
6	Messmer	8
3	Thomas More	2

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Softball Team Comes Alive

The Girls' Softball Team began the year very enthusiastically and did its best to make the season worthwhile. Beginning with tryouts, the coaches chose the girls with the qualities and abilities most needed to strengthen the team. This varsity team truly represented the school since it was comprised of girls from all four classes, including Wendy Sackman and Beth Obernberger, two freshmen members. They played well as a team and each girl did her best to make the season successful.

A: Wendy Sackman awaits the signal to steal home.

B: 1982 Girls' Softball Team - Front Row: Kelly Pettit, Shawna Pfister, Chris Meredith, Beth Obernberger, Terri Sessa, Wendy Sackman. Row 2: Kay Kawa, Theresa Fellner, Karen Miller, Janice Broshat, Janet Dougard, Mickey Miller, Francine Stulac.

C: The powerful swing of Marlene Ruetz surprises Mickey Miller.

D: Team members, Terri Sessa, Shawna Pfister, Marlene Ruetz, Karen Miller, and Janice Broshat, keep their eyes on the ball, while Lori Pfeiffer heads for cover.

E: During a practice session, Chris Meredith, Beth Obernberger, and Lori Pfeiffer's usually intense concentration seems distracted by action off the field.

F: Francine Stulac, Kay Kawa, Beth Obernberger, Lori Pfeiffer, and Janet Dougard are amazed by the spectacular playing of their fellow teammates.

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SCHS		*OPP*
2	Dominican	14
15	St. Joseph	14
8	Divine Savior	7
6	Memorial	3
10	St. Mary	11
1	Pius	6
18	Prarie	2
19	Messmer	2
16	St. Joan	6

Boys Net Good Season

The Boys' Tennis Team worked hard to put forth a productive season. Comprised of six freshmen, eight sophomores, four juniors, and one senior, the team practiced many hours under first year Coach Rick Meyers. While the team did not possess much experience, they enthusiastically worked together as a unit. The variance in ages of the players allowed for the mixing of different ideas and playing styles, and thus, a stronger team. They sought to develop sportsmanship and pride in their school through their playing. The Angel boys played with a fresh style that appealed to the fans and dismayed their opponents. As the school year drew to a close, the team accomplished a victorious season through its will to win.

A: The ball hangs momentarily in mid-air under the watchful eyes of Tom Reyes.
B: Andy Lane cannot get a grip on his tennis.
C: 1982 Boys' Tennis Team - Front Row: Neal Koleske, Pete Benedict, Andy Lane, Joe Tomkiewicz, Charles Raine, Tony Veranth. Row 2: Coach Rick Meyers, Greg Hammill, Jason Caspers, Mike Oteman, Andy Bruett, Dave Gross, Tom Reyes, Mike Meyers, Ken McCray. Row 3: Brian Gordon, Ryan Fuhrman, Mike Rossini, John Woitach, Chris Raine, Scott Paliani.
D: Strumming on a tennis racquet brings a smile to Pete Benedict's face.
E: Joe Tomkiewicz scrambles to volley with an Angel opponent.

SCHS		*OPP*
1	Prairie	5
5	Milwaukee Lutheran	1
3	St. Joseph	3
5	Pius	1
6	Dominican	0
6	Memorial	0
6	Thomas More	0
6	Milwaukee Lutheran	0
0	Marquette	6
5	Pius	1
5	Thomas More	1

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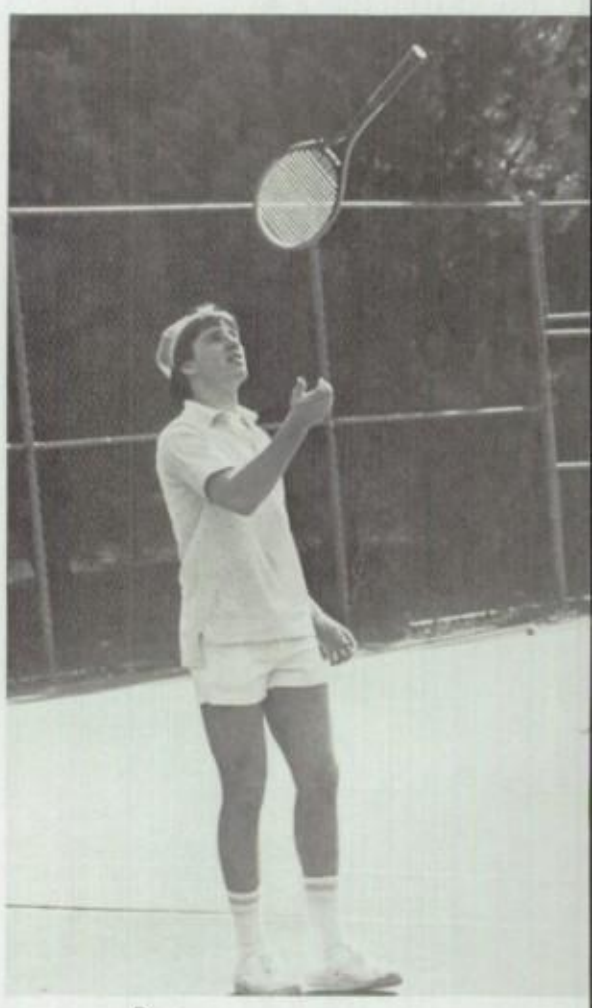

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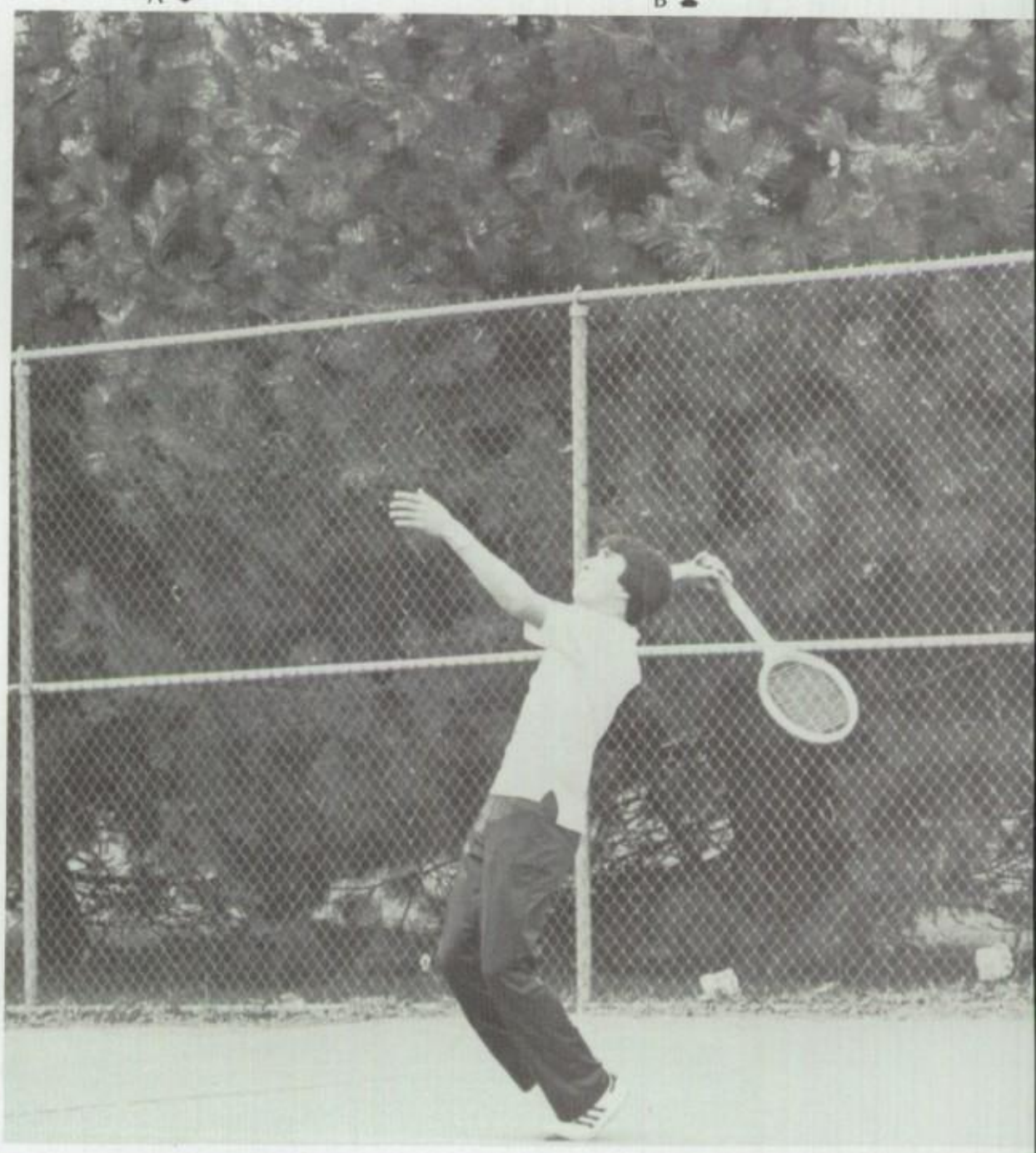

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Team Reaches New Heights

With each new season of Boy's Track comes new athletes with innovative ideas and determination. This year, the boys continued this tradition. Once again, the Angels added pole vaulting to their lineup of events. Their spirit and determination contributed to the success of their season, along with their hard work and long practices. Highlights of the season included wins from seniors Dave Bielefeldt and Brad Hall, and Juniors Mike Szabo and Matt Kramer

A: Two Angel runners, Andy Miller and John Gabik, take one more stride toward an SCHS win.
B: Matt Kramer holds the starting blocks down as Brad Hall pushes his way toward a victory for SCHS.
C: Aaron Callender painfully concentrates on winning the race.
D: Coach Bill Drummond helps Brian Polk get off to a good start.
E: 1982 Boys' Track and Field Team-Front Row: Ted Jansen, Steve Clementi, Marc Bodeau, Klaus Monroe, Mike Newman, Brad Hall, Dave Bielefeldt, Joe Woitach, Matt Kramer, Mike Szabo, Will Hargrove. Row 2: Rich Chiapete, Darryl Garland, Dan Clausen, John Suchla, Pat Dawson, Mike Kutis, Aaron Callender, Ed Freund, Louis Raymond, Nathan Buege, Scott Kortendick, Tom Vaile, Carl Clementi, Coach Tom Scheller. Row 3: Jim Pleva, Jim Watson, Tim Nelson, Jon Gabik, Matt Coffey, John Small, Paul Maresh, Greg Sharp, Andy Miller, Rob Chiappetta, Bob LeTendre, Dave Filippone, Paul Helbling, Cosme DeLao.

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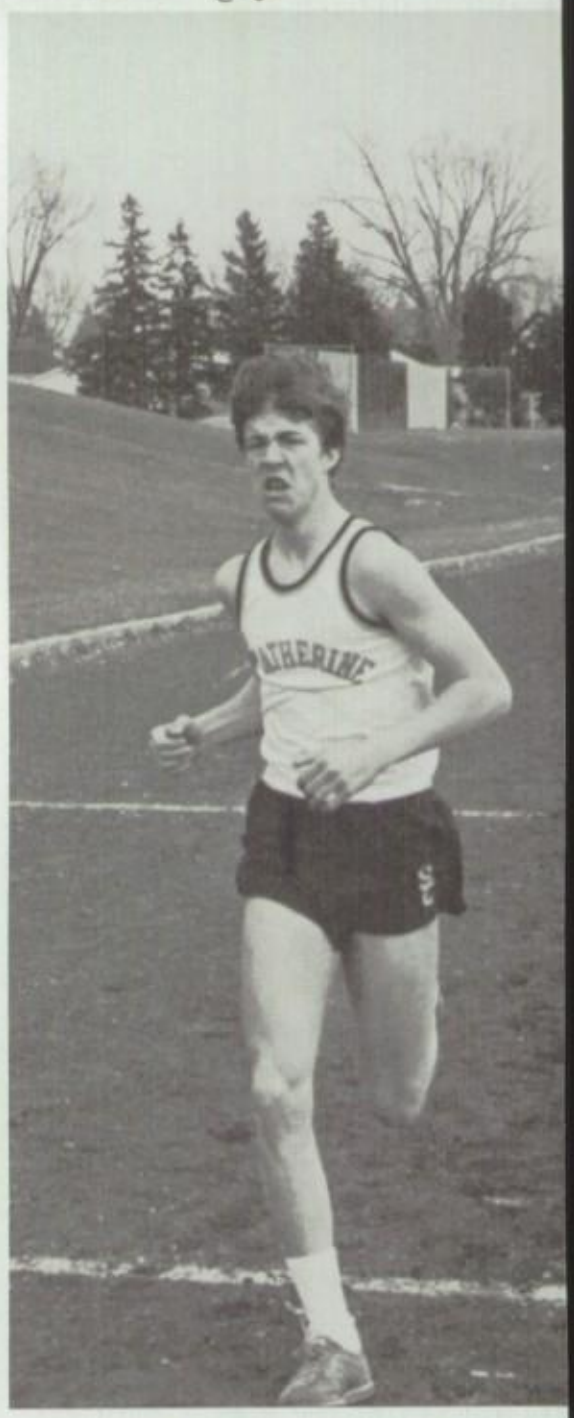

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SCHS		OPP
	Angel Invitational (no team scoring)	
7th	Metro Conference Ind	
53	St. Joseph	73
46	Waukesha Memorial	84
67	Burlington	57
75	Waterford	52
71	Racine Lutheran	79
44	Salem Central Invitational	
	Union Grove	67
	Burlington St. Mary's	48
	Metro Conference Outdoor	
	Marquette	86
27	Thomas More	58

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Angels Run Toward Success

During a season plagued by March thunderstorms and April blizzards, the capable coaching staff of Cathy Poulson and Ken Kiedrowicz produced a team worthy of recognition. The girls banded together to form excellent relay teams and to excel in their individual events. Everyone, from the returning seniors to the incoming freshmen, established a place for herself on the team. The Angels' unity and spirit carried them through the high points and the low points of the season. The entire team left behind memories of meets won and lost, of seasons good and bad, and of friendships shared. Well represented by all classes, the St. Catherine's Girls' Track Team finished their season by competing at the State Track Meet.

A: 1982 Girls' Track Team - Front Row: Kathy Kindsvater, Carol Neibaur, Sara Fervoy, Kathy Torphy, Julie Dombrowski, Marie Cox, Mary Kay Woyak, Liz Rossini, Lisa Miller, Karen Burbach, Maria Schuster. Row 2: Mary Torphy, Helen Otto, Sharon Dziengel, Mary Rogers, Michele Baade, Sue Koke, Jennie Mason, Sue Bukacek, Terri Shovain, Anne Dziengel, Katie Briggs, Anne Sagan. Row 3: Jane Hoeft, Karen Lemke, Margaret Fralich, Lynda Heck, Sue Grauwels, Mary Nelson, Kathy Triggiano, Pam Seitz, Liz Quinn, Manager Maria Mahoney, Coach Ken Kiedrowicz. Row 4: Connie Reyes, Tricia Nelson, Sarah Jameson, Lori Barker, Julie Heck, Amy Francetic, Kris Hanson, Ann Hesse, Kelly Walek, Beatrice Camarena, Manager Missy Ricchio.

B: Carol Neibaur demonstrates that she has the beat.

C: A baton and blocks comprise the running life of Sue Bukacek and Sue Koke.

D: While running a race, Anne Dziengel takes one small hurdle toward the finish line, but one giant hurdle for the Angel Track Team.

E: A very determined Mary Kay Woyak strides toward the finish line.

F: Mary Rogers runs a long and winding race.

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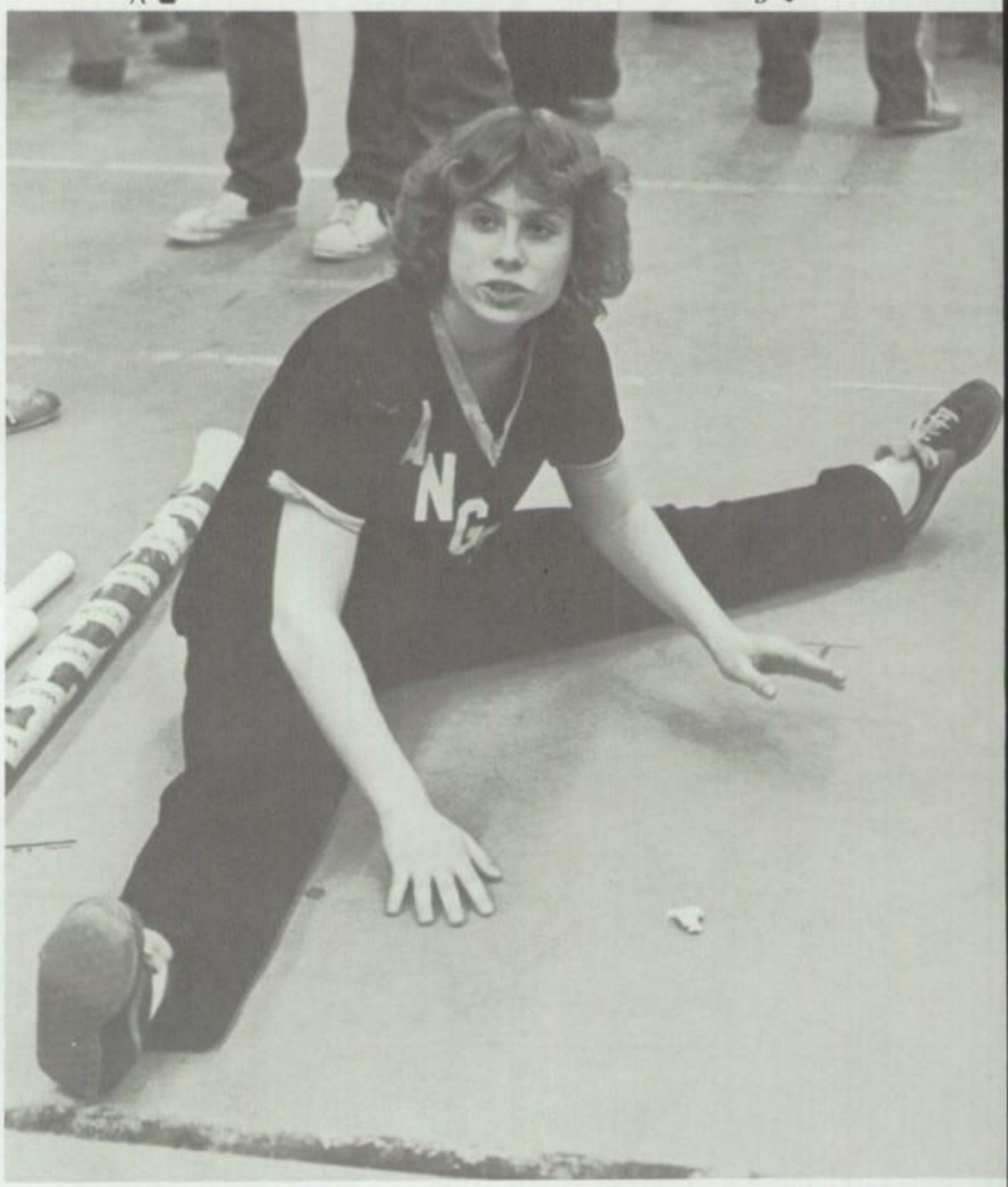

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SCHS		OPP
	Angel Invitational (no team Scoring)	
7th	Metro Conference Indoor	
76	Kenosha St. Joseph	47
22	Waukesha Memorial	92
65	Burlington	58
54	Waterford	69
93	Racine Lutheran	62
4th	Salem Invitational	
60	Union Grove	85
	Milwaukee Lutheran	
8th	Metro Conference Outdoor	

Squads Promote School Spirit

The SCHS cheerleaders played an important role in promoting and maintaining school spirit. Dressed in brand-new uniforms and bright smiles, the cheerleaders attended every game, raising the crowd's spirit and supporting the SCHS teams. Even with sore muscles and strained voices, the cheerleaders provided a quick smile and a "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"

The SCHS pom-pon squad also kept up school spirit by providing entertainment at games and assemblies. Participating in competitions around the state, the girls brought home many first and second place trophies.

Both squads promoted school spirit and the student body appreciated their efforts.

A: Uniting to promote school spirit, Tammi Ruffalo, Jeni Ortwein, and Carol Neibaur pal around before a basketball game.

B: Nona Bergin enthusiastically smiles for the crowd.

C: The 1982 Varsity Cheerleaders-Andrea Landry, Jeni Ortwein, Sue Kasinski, Tracy Mucha, JoAnn Organ, Carolyn Shepler, Karen Miller.

D: Concentrating on her routine, Chris Presta prepares to perform for the crowd.

E: Preparing to cheer the team on to victory, Joni Moore, Andrea Landry, Sue Kasinski, and Karen Miller practice before a game.

F: Anticipating a possible basket, Sue Kasinski, Jeni Ortwein, and Andrea Landry hope for two points.

G: The 1982 Pom-pon Squad-Front Row: Nancy McMahon, Nancy Maritato, Mary Bernhardt, Nona Bergin, Bridget Weill. Row 2: Tammi Ruffalo, Mary Pfost, Carol Neibaur, Diane Neibaur, Katie Hall. Row 3: Chris Presta, Marijane Kardos, Barb Ferraro, Jeanmarie Gross, Lynn Bruett, Connie McMichael. Row 4: Kathy Torphy, Karolyn Pauls, Lisa Secanky, Jenny Rossini.

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JV Teams Strive For Perfection

All of the hardworking underclassmen who participated in J.V. sports deserve much credit. Their determination and perseverence helped to promote school spirit and team unity. These teams gave underclassmen a chance to participate in many of the school sports programs.

Coaches tried to schedule more games for the J.V. teams so they could gain experience. Participation in these programs prepared both the Freshmen and Sophomore members to become the foundation of future varsity teams.

A: John Adams clears the way for Rob Chiapetta.
B: Sophomore football team members look on as Eddie Malacara tackles the opposition.
C: Ashley Culp directs his best shot.
D: Terri Grubber, Cathy Willis, and Audra Lema do their best to promote Sophomore spirit.
E: Freshmen basketball players demonstrate a strong offense.
F: Liz Quinn gives pointers to Lisa Schoene about her backhand.

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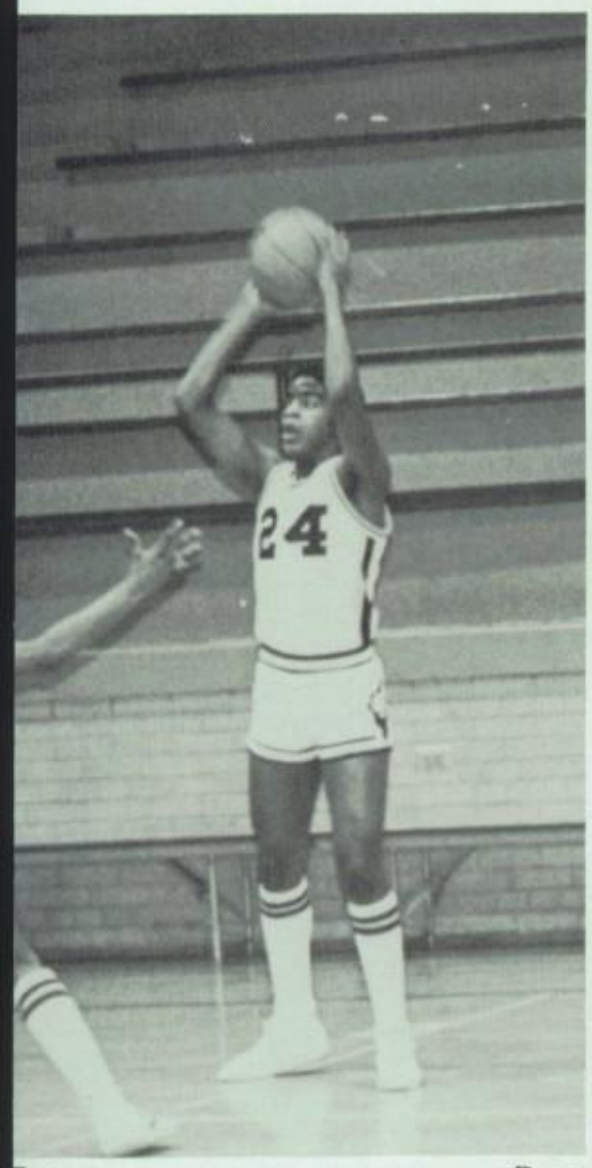

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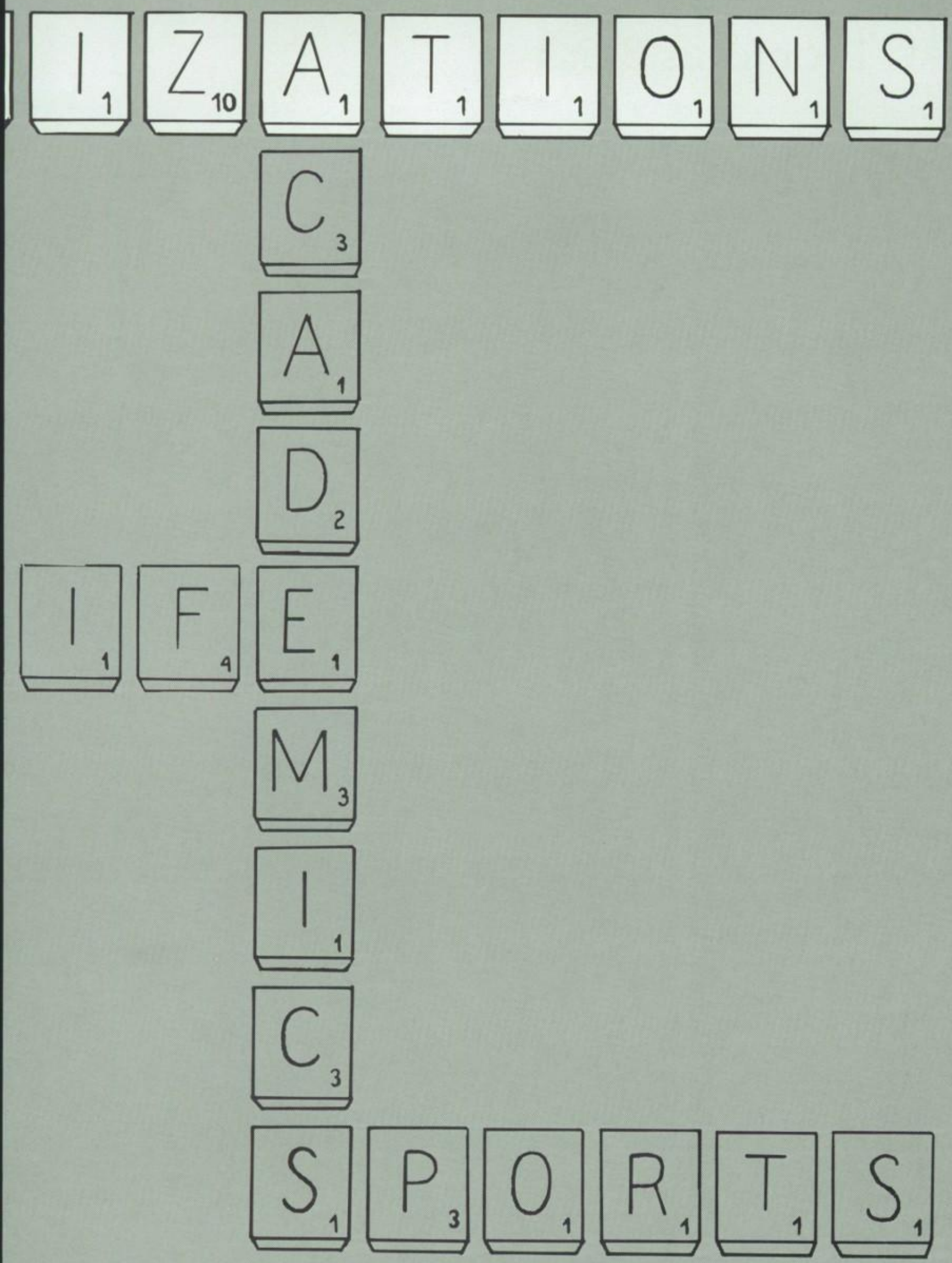
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SAC Promotes Spirit

The SCHS Student Government, consisting of all class officers, SAC members, and student representative to the administration, reached toward the goals of uniting the student body and encouraging school spirit. Student Government participated in the Homecoming week activities by organizing the picnic and the Color and Spirit Day activities. Other contributions included selling flowers for Angel Day and t-shirts for the spirit game which Student Government sponsored.

A: Lisa Ludwig counts out carnations for SAC Angel Day.
B. Anne Dziengel undertakes the menial labor vital to the success of the Homecoming picnic.
C: Keeping the grills going are the faithful SAC cooks: Gina Huck, Mary Dziengel, and Mr. Dopke.
D: Class Officers-Front Row: Amy Francetic, Kristin Hanson, Cindy Bradburn, Margaret Fralich. Row 2: Ann Meisner, Tony Koleske, Bryan Ortwein. (Missing-Paul Gilbride) Row 3: Anne Schroeder, Ted Jansen, Carol Neibaur, Joann Organ. Row 4: John Biesack, Joe Woitach, Jeni Ortwein, Tammi Ruffalo.
E: Lynn Bruett not only helps with Homecoming competitions, but cheers the teams on as well.

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F: SAC-Front Row: Craig Cepukenas, Anne Vallin, Kara Banse, Nancy McMahon, Joni Moore, Carolyn Shepler, Sue Kasinski. Row 2: Nona Bergin, Steve Farr, Mary Dziengel, Barb Biddle, Tracy Mucha. Row 3: Dan Stulac, Gina Huck, Jenny Rossini, Anne Fors, Maribeth Steimle, Sharon Floch, Lois Braun. Row 4: Pete Verheyen, Jenny Larsen, Lisa Ludwig, Ann Hnilicka, Anne Dziengel, Andy Bruett. Row 5: Kelly Mess, Jackie Bunkers, Tracy Lueneberg, Brian Polk, Tom May, Jeanmarie Gross, Terri Grubber, Lisa Weill, Jane Hesse.

G: Ahn Sadowski delivers Angel Day flowers Spanish-style.

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Language Clubs Sample Cultures

A big part of the SCHS extracurricular activities is the foreign language clubs. Adding an exotic flavor to life at St. Cat's, these clubs contributed to a sense of teamwork among the student body.

Beginning the year victoriously, the Spanish, German, and French Clubs decorated first, second, and third place cars, respectively, for the Homecoming Parade. During regular meetings, each club experienced a new aspect of foreign culture. Members sampled traditional foods and learned foreign games and customs. The Spanish Club made piñatas and the French Club played boules in Acquin Yard. Besides traditional holiday parties, the German Club held a Fasching party, celebrating the Mardi Gras.

Whatever the occasion, the foreign language clubs proved themselves a vital part of many school activities.

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Students Achieve Recognition

Comprised of students with at least a 3.0 academic average, members of the National Honor Society received recognition for their scholastic accomplishments. The faculty chose the members on the basis of four main qualities-service, character, leadership, and scholarship.

Although the basic requirements for NHS remained the same, the choosing of new members changed slightly. Each eligible student answered a questionnaire and listed their participation in community and school-sponsored events. A panel of faculty members then reviewed the students. Limited to juniors and seniors, the new members were announced in January. NHS highlighted the year with the annual induction ceremony, in which new members received their cowls. These cowls were also worn by NHS members at graduation.

A: Ruby Robles works diligently on a piñata at a Spanish Club meeting.

B: German Club-Front Row: Mary Hudec, Sheri Garrett, President Lisa Ludwig, Secretary-Treasurer Barb Biddle. Row 2: Aileen Atkinson, Jodi Gracyalny, Margaret Fralich. Row 3: Sue Bieneman, Deanna Friedel, Chris Meredith, Beth Levandoski, Mark Matelski. Row 4: Anne Bergemann, Advisor Sister Jane Weiss, Eileen Devine, Ann Hnilicka. Row 5: Bill Boylan, Matt Kroes, Kris Sievers, Nona Bergin, Lori Lowney. Row 6: Vice-President Kathy Mueller, Dave Mueller, Stephanie Falbo.

C: Spanish Club-Front Row: Vice-President Karen Kowalski, President John Culshaw, Treasurer Janice Kies, Secretary Kathy Glassen. Row 2: Vicki Kies, Ruby Robles, Craig Cepukenas, Chad Hammes, Jill Lange. Row 3: Claudia Klemick, Therese Kaplan, Sue Barth, Connie Kowalski, Paul Smith, Sharie Braun, Advisor Miss Ruth Mooney, Sharon Dziengel. Row 4: Jody Lane, Kathy Braun, Mary Wenzel, Anne Dziengel. Row 5: Chris Plowman, Lynn Dillon, Mary Dziengel, John Suchla, Aaron Callender.

D: French Club-Front Row: Joe Woitach, Vice-President Joe Tomkiewicz, President John Biesack, Jenny Rossini, Jaqi Smith. Row 2: Amy Francetic, Stacey Hrouda, Steve Farr, Liz Rossini. Row 3: Amalia Schoone, Kristin Hanson, Secretary Karen Carlson, Maribeth Steimle, Tom May, Treasurer Steve Lochowitz. Row 4: Maureen Donahue, Todd Schwebel, Lisa Maroski, Amy Sharp, Ann Thorsen.

E: National Honor Society-Front Row: Tammy Carls, Sara Fervoy, Elaine Grubber, Lisa Ludwig, Jane Hesse, John Pirkl. Row 2: Mary Dziengel, Carol Neibaur, Anne Schroeder, Joann Organ. Row 3: Jean Pelkey, Susan Barth, Kelly Mess, Jean Simanek, Jaqi Smith, Tom May. Row 4: Kathy Glassen, Gina Huck, Carolyn Shepler, Mary Wenzel, Cathy Corr, Lisa Maroski, Kathy Braun, Lynn Bruett, Jenny Rossini.

Red Cross Club Radiates Concern

The Red Cross Club continued to serve people in the community. The club baked cookies for the people at Great Lakes Naval Base.

When they made tray favors at Christmastime, students brightened the faces of citizens at St. Monica's Senior Citizen's Home. Red Cross Club put their best foot forward, to make the blood drive a success. All donations were sent directly to the Milwaukee Blood Center.

The club sponsored members so they could participate in a summer leadership camp. A rewarding experience, the participants learned many new techniques to make their club a success.

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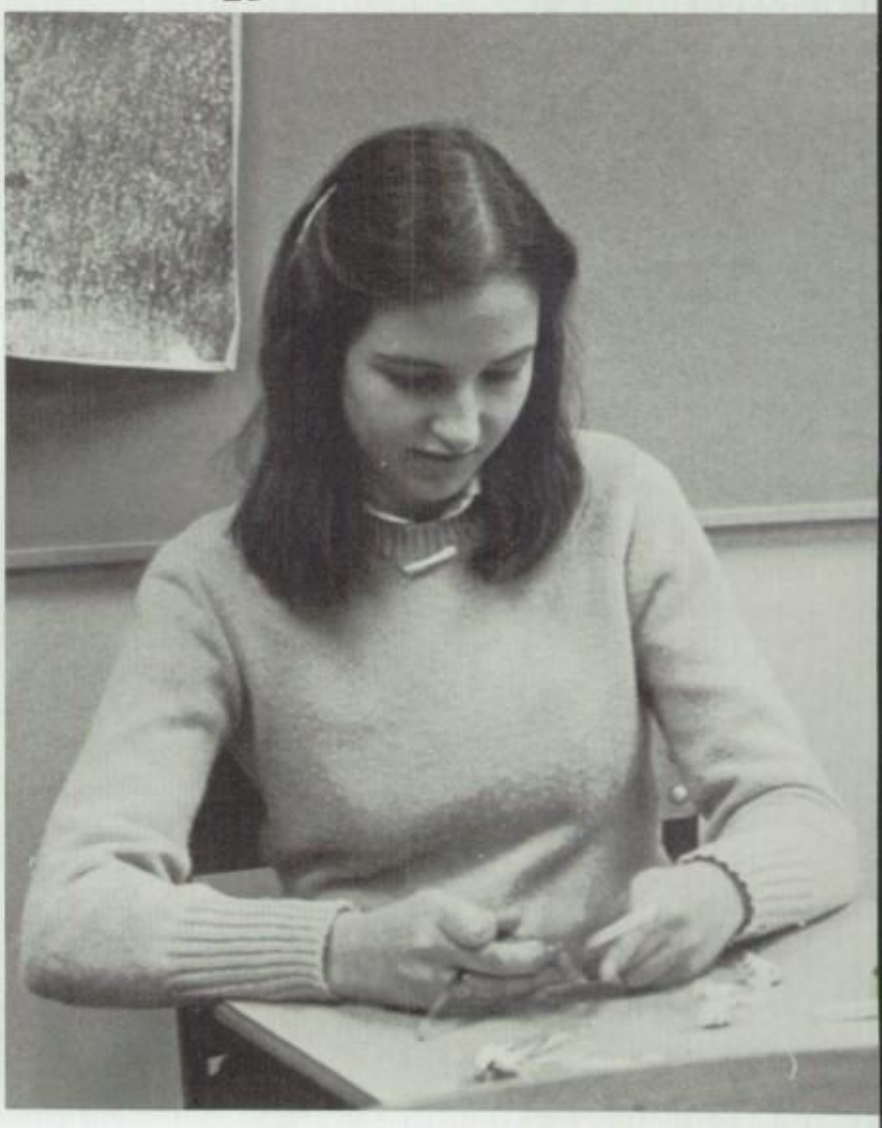

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Hostess Club Demonstrates Community Service

The Hostess Club made its services available for the annual style show sponsored by the Friends of St. Catherine's. They continued to generously offer their time for waitressing and baking various breads and other scrumptious goodies. The girls proved that making these treats was not only fun, but satisfying when they were graciously accepted. It was a habit of the Hostess Club to consistently delight attendants at St. Catherine's sponsored events. Participants at these happenings heartily applauded the diligent efforts of the club. Whether it be class reunions or the Santa Claus Luncheon, this group could be relied upon to provide an enjoyable and gala affair.

A: Red Cross Club-Front row: Mary Frances Lojeski, Anne Doyle. Row 2: Debbie Heck, Sue Bertermann, Kathy Gedemer. Row 3: Gina Huck, Tammy Carls, Lori Lowney, Vicki Lowney.
B: Mary Frances Lojeski tries her hand at flying while Kathy Gedemer continues to work on tray favors.
C: Linda Drascic works diligently hoping her efforts will be rewarded.
D: Nona Bergin takes time out from her duties to lead a round of Simon Says.
E: Johanne Arteau and Karen Carlson inform everyone that they don't do dishes.
F: Hostess Club-Front row: Ruby Robles, Karen Carlson, Susie Kasinski, Jean Simanek. Row 2: Mary Dziengel, Kristin Hanson, Maria Mahoney, Johanne Arteau, Anne Dziengel. Row 3: Barb Fries, Nona Bergin, Debbi McCall, Amy Francetic, Tena Ruffalo, Cathy Miller. Row 4: Shari Due, Stacy Hrouda, Kelly Mess, Stephi Foley, Sharon Dziengel, Jenny Rossini. Not pictured: Christa Lassen.

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Music Resounds

The SCHS halls definitely came alive with the sounds of music thanks to the music department. The four choral groups and two bands, under the direction of Mr. Keith Ruelle and Ms. Gretchen Herrmann, worked hard to produce three excellent concerts throughout the year.

In addition to these groups, those students who found the desire to compete participated in the Wisconsin State Solo and Ensemble contest held in late March. The band and concert choir performed as groups in the Large Group contest later in the year.

The various chorus and band classes fulfill the required fine arts credit and lead the way for interested students to express their musical abilities.

A: Concert Choir-Front Row: P. Dorece, E. Kurhajec, L. Drascic, M. Jarosz, S. Rodriguez, S. Rutkowski, E. Grubber, S. Bertermann, C. Bayer, P. Dorece, J. Simanek, D. Salvo. Row 2: B. Olley, L. Reinhardt, J. Lane, S. Jakubowski, C. Kowalski, L. Bruett, J. Castaneda, T. Gaitens, K. Heinrichs, R. Ruetz, J. Smith, J. Organ, S. Foley, J. Kies. Row 3: Mr. Keith Ruelle, K. Mueller, L. Krage, S. Davis, A. Kortendick, B. Furey, M. Adams, C. Stuebe, L. Woods, S. Markus, M. Menden, A. Schroeder, K. Mess, S. Sawasky. Row 4: H. Kusters, P. VanSusteren, J. Culshaw, T. Schwebel, J. Nondorf, J. Rogan, M. Litton, T. Potter, D. McCauley, P. Verheyen.

B: Concert Choir performs at the Christmas Liturgy.

C: The band lines up to march in the Homecoming Parade.

D: Angel Arrangement-Front Row: S. Rutkowski, M. Jarosz. Row 2: J. Ortwein, P. Dorece. Row 3: S. Jakubowski, E. Kurhajec, L. Drascic. Row 4: P. VanSusteren, T. May, A. Schroeder, L. Krage. Row 5: P. Verheyen, D. McCauley, E. Grubber, J. Organ, T. Potter, J. Culshaw.

E: Band-Front Row: T. Suminski, J. Fernholz, S. Rutkowski, R. Gedemer, M. Kornwolf, C. Gotthardt, G. Pappademetriou. Row 2: J. Balwinski, D. Lemke, C. Killian, R. Fellner, K. Lemke, C. Tiegs, C. Feldmann, T. Vaile, K. Gedemer, T. Simanek. Row 3: J. Curty, D. Gedemer, M. Sullivan, C. Porcaro, C. Meredith, J. Culshaw, M. Miller, S. Garrett, R. Shulak, A. Pettit, V. Rodriguez. Row 4: T. Lawrence, J. Pelkey, J. Cook, J. Ewers, C. Larsen, C. Zimmerman, M. Jarosz, B. Lutz, N. Koleske, Mr. Keith Ruelle.

F: In preparation for a concert, Dave McCauley and Peter Verheyen learn a new song.

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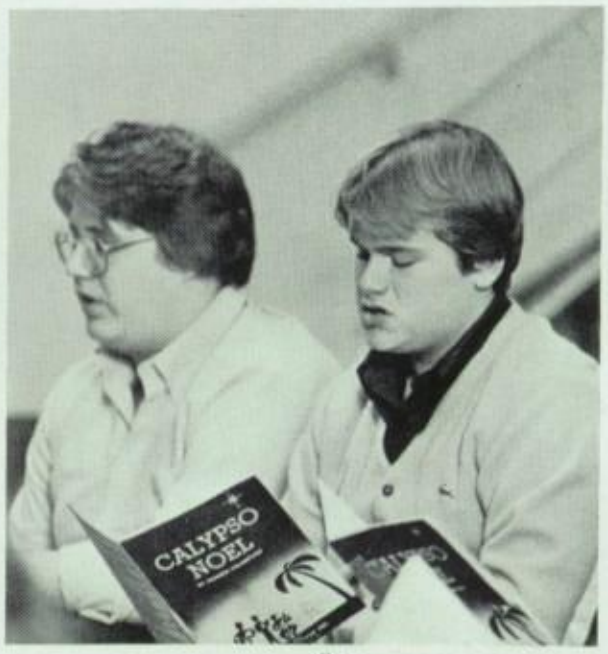

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Shield Adds New Look

The *Shield* staff conscientiously sought to produce six quality issues. Many new features were found in the paper, among them a column by Bruce Clanton SDS entitled, "A Mustard Seed." In addition, student and teacher profiles added more interest to the Shield. Another feature included was the Classified Ads, in which students sent messages to their friends. The paper also had its sports, arts, and reviews columns. All in all, the *Shield* provided interesting reading.

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A: Shield Staff-Front Row: Dave Rogan, Bernard Doll, Joe Woitach, Amalia Schoone, Leslie Quandt, Stephanie Foley. Row 2: Matt Kroes, Dave Mueller, Joe Tomkiewicz, Karen Burbach, Kathy Mueller, Carol Kortendick.

B: John Boylan experiments with rubber cement.

C: Shari Rutkowski accepts an important phone call.

D: Lance Editors- Jaqi Smith, Joni Moore, Elaine Grubber, Gina Huck, Cathy Corr.

E: Shield Editors-Front Row: Mary Hohenberger, Margie Young, Barb Ferraro. Row 2: Dan Stulac, Steve Farr, John Boylan, John Biesack. Row 3: Sheryl Davis, Lynn Kroes, Kelly Mess.

F: Lance Staff-Front Row: Joni Moore, Shari Rutkowski, Lisa Weill, Jenny Larsen. Row 2: Elaine Grubber, Anne Schroeder, Barb Furey. Row 3: Sue Carlson, Debbie Allen, Anne Sagan, Ann Hnilicka, Christa Lassen. Row 4: Anne Fors, Lynn Bruett, Jaqi Smith, Leslie Quandt, Karen Carlson, Maribeth Steimle, Terri Grubber. Row 5: Amalia Schoone, Eric Fors, Andy Bruett, Kathy Braun, Gina Huck, Tammy Carls.

G: Lance Photographers and Artists- Scott Curty, Kathy Glassen, Leslie Quandt, Christa Lassen, Debbie Heck, Terri Grubber, John Biesack, Jeni Ortwein.

Lance Promotes Staff Unity

Every Monday and Thursday in room 321, *Lance* Staffers were seen feverishly working to meet numerous deadlines. The hours proved long and required dedication from the members. The *Lance* Staff faced some obstacles, such as misplaced layouts and photos, but overcame these setbacks. The Staff moved forward, successfully learning the rules of its new company, Josten's American. The *Lance* Staff not only progressed in improving its book, but as a unit as well. They purchased sweaters possessing the *Lance* emblem, therfore promoting recognition and unity. This unity was one factor for the *Lance's* production of a high quality book.

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Pep Club Adds To SCHS Environment

The Pep Club contributed in many ways to the atmosphere at St. Catherine's. Colored posters, made by Pep Club, never went unnoticed by students. Decorating the halls of St. Catherine's, the posters announced upcoming games and events. They devised the Homecoming theme, "Reflections in Time", and provided decorations for the Homecoming dance and Coronation.

While other clubs required try-outs or simply attending for admission, the Pep Club held its annual initiation. The ceremony consisted of pledges dressing up in unusual outfits, and heading downtown to collect signatures. Approximately twenty-five to thirty students pledge each year, but only ten people became members of the Pep Club.

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A: Boys' Senior Monogram Club-Front Row: Joe Woitach, Mark Litton, John Pirkl, Al Gross, Joe Tomkiewicz, Mark Turkowski. Row 2: Mark Duckworth, Jon Darling, Glenn Carvino, Dan Stulac, John Biesack, Don Brink, Roger Rodriguez, Pat Bergin. Row 3: Bob Gartner, Greg Ottelien, John Eitel, Mike Newman, Dave Bielefeldt, Mike LeTendre, Tim Ellis. Row 4: Paul Francetic, Greg Poplawski, Mike Haumersen, Mike Sullivan, Jim Hollow, Tighe Bronaugh, Jeff Tomachek, Rob Omelina, Klaus Monroe.

B: During the Faculty vs. Girls Monogram Club volleyball game, Mr. O'Brien and Karen Miller battle at the net.

C: Pep Club-Front Row: Jodi Benedict, Margie Young, Paula Raymond, Kris Verbeten, Jean Simanek, Mary Dziengel, Anne Doyle, Vivian Rodriguez, Tammi Gaitens. Row 2: Dawn Hubbard, Libby Mayer, Karen Burbach, Carol Neibaur, Sara Fervoy, Lisa Baietto, Kathy Glassen, Mary Lojeski, Kathy Gedemer, Georgia Pappademetriou, Shelly Rodriguez. Row 3: Stephanie Foley, Jeanmarie Gross, Janice Kies, Lynn Woods, Mary Wenzel, Lynn Dillon, Linda Drascic.

Monogram Clubs Aid Community

The SCHS Boys' and Girls' Monogram Club has done much to help St. Catherine's, as well as the city. Composed of upperclassmen lettermen, these groups boosted morale around the school with the games they competed in. Both Monogram Clubs challenged faculty members to games of volleyball and basketball. The Girls' Monogram Club won two out of three volleyball games. The games, watched by the whole student body, cost twenty-five cents per student with the proceeds being used for hams for the Christmas baskets. The Boys' Monogram Club challenged the faculty to a basketball game. Throughout the year the Monogram Clubs worked for school spirit.

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D: Jeff Tomachek, Jim Hollow, Rob Omelina, and Dan Stulac inspect the Christmas boxes.

E: Girls' Senior Monogram Club-Front Row: Diane Neibaur, Kathy Glassen, Shawna Pfister, Pat Dorece, Pam Dorece, Lynn Bruett, Tracy Mucha, Mary Dziengel. Row 2: Barb Ferraro, Mary Woyak, Jane Zlevor, Colleen Kiernan, Tina Nelson, Lynn Hesse, Libby Mayer. Row 3: Stacy Christman, Lisa Secanky, Carol Stuebe, Janice Broshat, Karen Miller, Cathy Corr, Denise Krofta, Sheryl Davis, Janet Dougard.

F: Girls' Junior Monogram Club-Front Row: Sara Fervoy, Carol Neibaur, Paula Raymond, Mary Hart, Anne Ruppert. Row 2: Sue Puma, Marlene Ruetz, Dawn Tomachek, Jean Pelkey, Karen Sawasky, Kathleen Mueller, Karen Burbach, Kelly Mess. Row 3: Therese Fellner, Maria Spieker, Suzie Bukacek.

G: Boys' Junior Monogram Club-Front Row: Mike Graceffa, Steve Clementi, Bill Martin, Don Chambers, Mike Szabo, Brian Polk. Row 2: Dave Gross, Rich Chiapete, Tris Ruffalo, Joe Wiesner, Chris Thompson, Rick Smetana. Row 3: Mike Pirkl, Rod Kuske, Mike Meyers, Greg Hanson, Darryl Garland, Marc Bodeau, Bill Seitz. Row 4: Andy Lane, Kevin Hyre, Jim Nondorf, Vic Hammer, Matt Kramer, Pete Sinsky.

Crews Shine On Stage

Throughout the year, at two o'clock, when the classrooms close and most of the lights go out in St. Catherine's, a booming voice echoes from the stage door. Stage Manager Chris Feldmann shouts instructions to his crew. The backstage crews work toward perfection in their art.

Stage, props, lighting, and costumes crews worked long hours, up until the time the curtain rose. The stage reflected the pride in the work they did. During "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" they created thunder, lightning, and even snow. Mark Bissen, the special effects technician literally lit up the stage with fireworks, while costumes crew livened up the actors with authentic costumes.

When the applause ended and the curtain closed on the play for the last time, costumes crew picked up the discarded costumes, props crew collected the dishes and lamps, and stage and lighting crews dismantled the yet another set. Although it was very often taken for granted by the audience, the work the crews did was vital to each performance.

A: Props Crew-Front Row: Terri Grubber, Christa Lassen, Joan Moore, Tammi Ruffalo. Row 2: Theresa Freund, Elaine Grubber, Kathy Glassen, Claudia Klemick. Row 3: Stephanie Foley, Jane Woitach, Joanne Dagenhardt, Mary Wenzel, Lynn Dillon, Lisa Baietto, Jody Lane. Row 4: Cathy Corr, Kris Verbeten.

B: Costumes Crew-Front Row: Christa Lassen, Lisa Ludwig, Elaine Grubber. Row 2: Theresa Freund, Kris Verbeten, Sara Fervoy.

C: Assisting in another SCHS production, James Mills lights up the stage.

D: Stage and Lighting Crews-Front Row: Terri Grubber, Christa Lassen, Elaine Grubber, Amalia Schoone, Shari Braun. Row 2: Mike Clementi, Scott Riddler, Bob Udulutch, Rob Trecek, Sharon Dziengel. Row 2: Pete Verheyen, Kevin Maroski, James Mills, George Lambert, Bernard Doll, Head Lighting Technician Bill Majeski, Anne Sagan, Jodi Benedict, Mary Hohenberger. Row 4: Brian Bender, Stage Manager Chris Feldmann, Mark Bissen.

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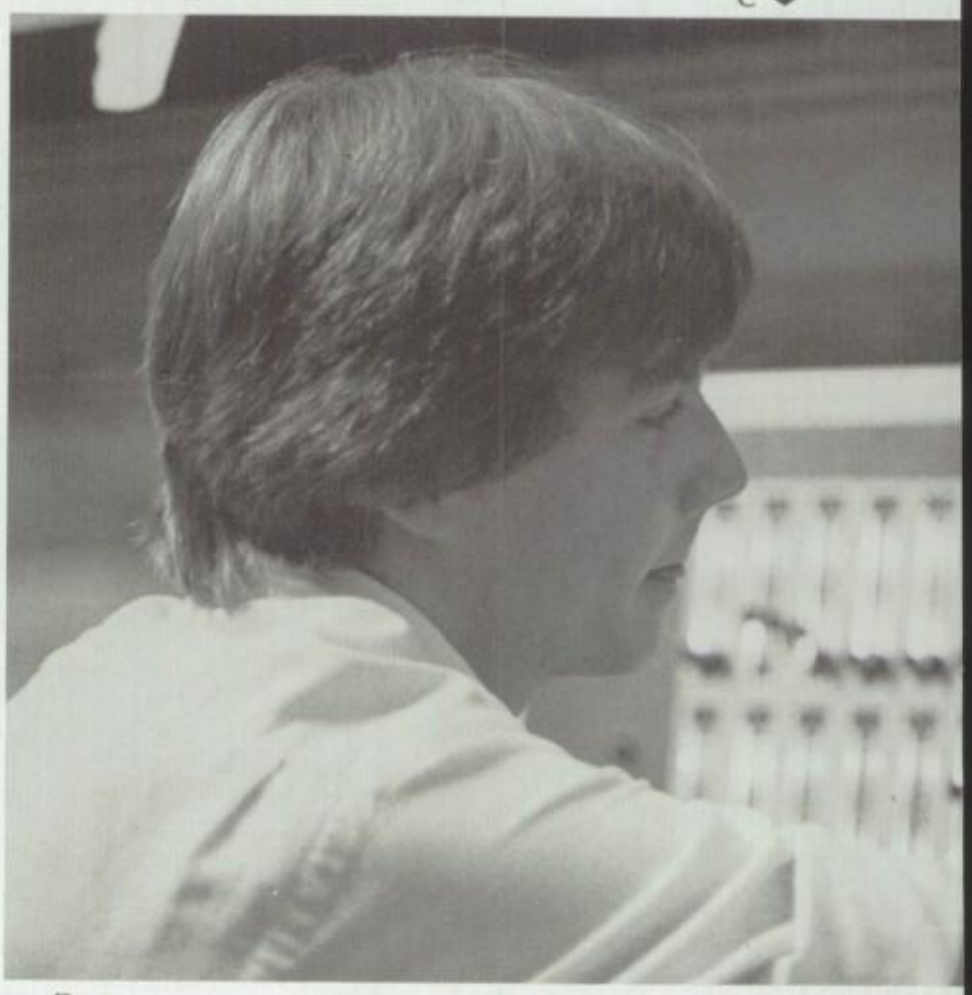

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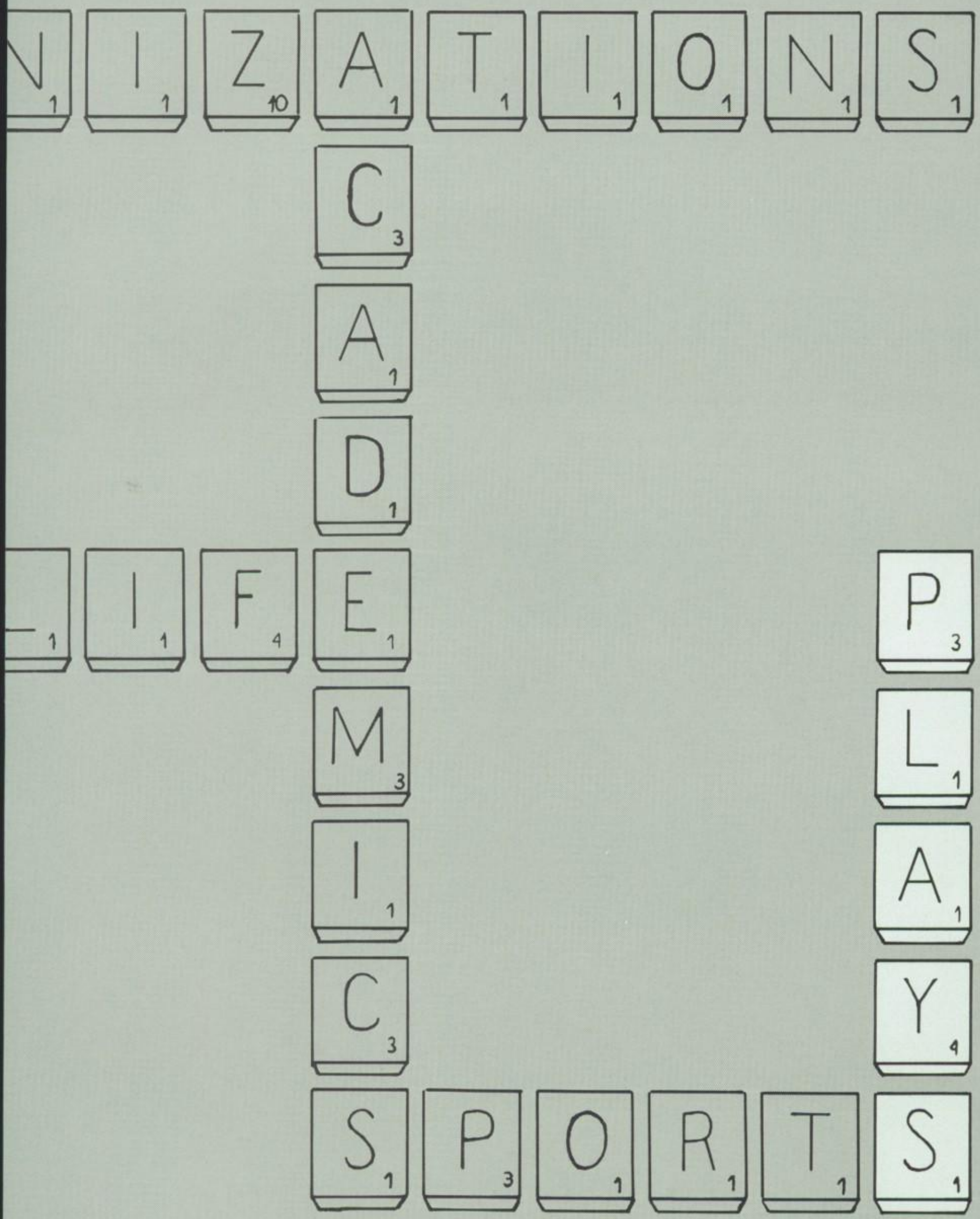
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Simon, Brecht, And Coward Fill Summer Stage

The summer provided a series of challenging and successful events for the SCHS players. When the curtain closed on the summer's opening play "God's Favorite," the audience responded with instantaneous applause. The SCHS players did an excellent job with this brilliant parody of Job's life by Neil Simon. Michael Black did a superior job as Joe Benjamin. Connie Kowalski also charmed the audience with her performance as his wife.

"Brecht on Brecht" combined a collection of prose and poetry by Bertolt Brecht. Under the direction of Tim Troy, the players gave their personal interpretations of Brecht's writing. Slides and stark colors were used for dramatic effect.

Alison Patel directed the third play, "Hay Fever," written by Noel Coward. "Hay Fever" exposed the misadventures of the Bliss family. Despite a few backstage problems, the show succeeded.

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A: The Bliss children (Mark Feldmann and Karen Cortese) mourn as their mother (Diane Carlson) tries to comfort them.
B: Praying for the recovery of their gracious employer, servants (Dan Clausen and Shari Verbeten) ask for God's mercy.
C: Joe Benjamin (Mike Black) stumbles across the stage.
D: The Benjamin twins (Tony Koleske and Lisa Schoene) of "God's Favorite" really know how to bring home the bacon.
E: The cast of "Brecht on Brecht" (Kathleen Pirkl, Mary Dretzka, Tom Fervoy, Mike Black, Tim Troy, Kathy M. Biddle, and Jaqueline Smith) contemplate the message of Bertolt Brecht's work.
F: Myra (Jeni Ortwein) flirts with David Bliss (Pat Gaitens) during a scene from "Hay Fever".

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Unusual Characters Made

The SCHS Players opened their 1981-82 season with the Moss Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You". The play dealt with everyday occurences in the Sycamore household. Normal happenings included fireworks exploding in the basement, Grandpa Vanderhof avoiding the tax man, and son-in-law Ed Carmichael banging out propaganda on his printing press.

As the story progressed, the younger daughter, Alice, began to compare the Sycamores unfavorably to her soon-to-be in-laws, the wealthy Kirbys. Since the Kirbys seemed far more straitlaced than the unusual but loving Sycamores, Alice thought that her relationship with young Tony Kirby could never work. But, due to sage advice from Grandpa Vanderhof, love won out, and the two families realized that they were not so different after all.

CAST

Penelope Sycamore	Lisa Maroski
Essie Carmichael	Connie Kowalski
Rheba	Barb Biddle
Paul Sycamore	Charles Metz
Mr. Da Pinna	Steve Lochowitz
Ed Carmichael	Paul Smith
Donald	Todd Potter
Martin Vanderhof	Michael Black
Alice	Jaqi Smith
Henderson	Tom May
Tony Kirby	Nathan Buege
Boris Kolenkhov	John Biesack
Gay Wellington	Karen Carlson
Mr. Kirby	Peter Verheyen
Mrs. Kirby	Jane Kusters
Three Men	Steve Farr
	Tom Stock
	Scott Curty
Olga	Sara Fervoy

For An Interesting Play

A: The Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (Sara Fervoy) adds a foreign touch to the Sycamore menagerie.
B: Paul Sycamore (Chuck Metz) comforts his distraught wife Penelope (Lisa Maroski).
C: Tony Kirby (Nathan Buege) and Essie Carmichael (Connie Kowalski) demonstrate how well the two families can get along.
D: The Kirby and Sycamore households are reconciled at last.

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A Christmas Carol Starts New Tradition

The SCHS Players' adaptation of "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" presented the audience with a truly unforgettable performance of the Charles Dickens classic. The hard work of the entire cast and the incredible special effects produced by the stage, props, costume, and lighting crews helped to make the Christmas play a huge success. Rave reviews of opening night's performance helped to boost Saturday night's attendance to 403. With an overall attendance of 826, the largest attendance of a St. Catherine's play other than a musical, director Rev. Russell G. Roetzer has decided to make "A Christmas Carol" a tradition for next year.

Set in 19th century England, the audience followed the transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge, as seen through the eyes of his deceased business partner, Jacob Marley. When the play began Ebenezer was an old miser, but with the help of Ghosts Past, Present, and Future, he observed events that forced him to change his cold-mannered way. By the end of the play, Scrooge turned into a generous and warm-hearted man that was able to bring joy and happiness to the family of his employee Bob Cratchit.

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Ebenezer Scrooge ..... Nathan Buege

Jacob Marley .... Michael Black

Bob Cratchit ..... John Biesack

Past ..... Tony Koleske

Present ..... Pete Verheyen

Future .....Pete VanSusteren

Tiny Tim ..... Butch Thompson

A: Ebenezer Scrooge (Nathan Buege) counts his profits.
B: A group of carolers sing a quiet lullaby.
C: After making his spectacular appearance, the Ghost of Christmas Past (Tony Koleske) introduces himself.
D: Bob Cratchit (John Biesack) and Tiny Tim (Butch Thompson) return home for their Christmas feast.
E: A resurrected Jacob Marley (Michael Black) explains the reasons behind his presence.
F: The Ghost of Christmas Future (Pete VanSusteren) points to things yet to come.

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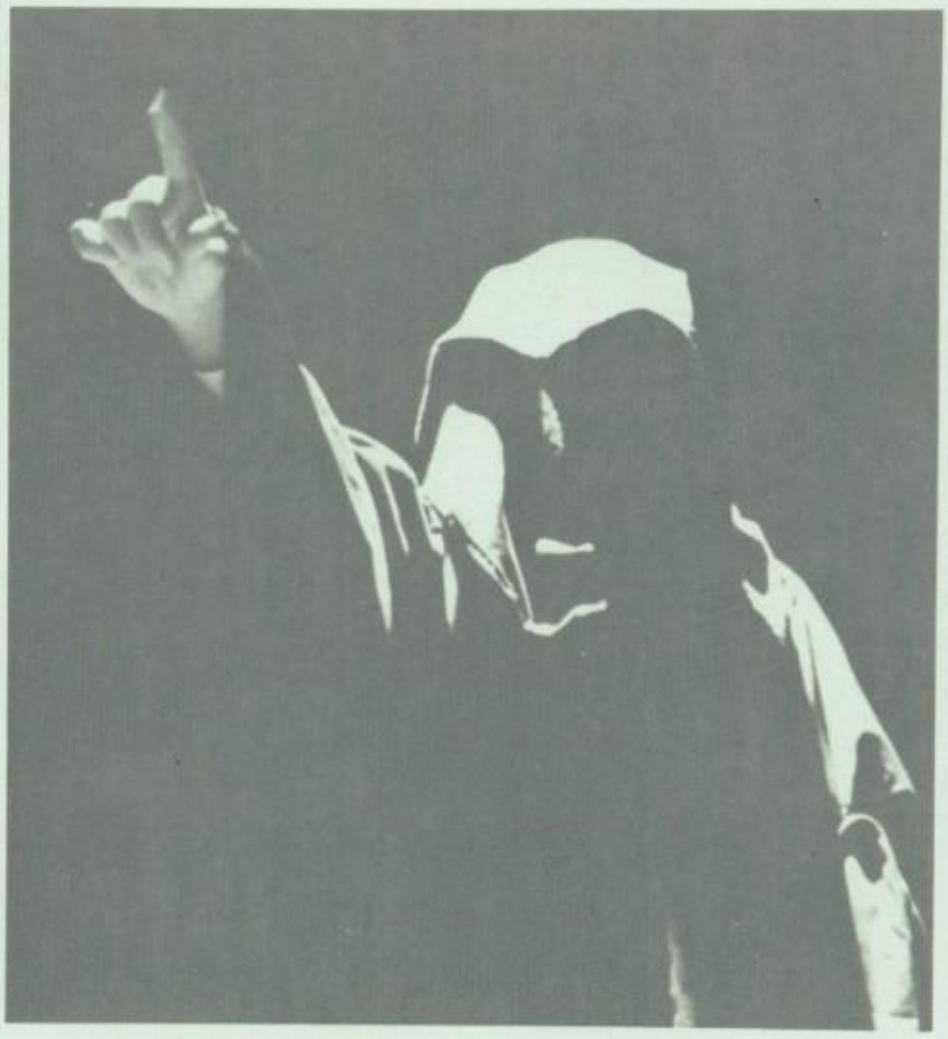


South Pacific Warms The SCHS Stage

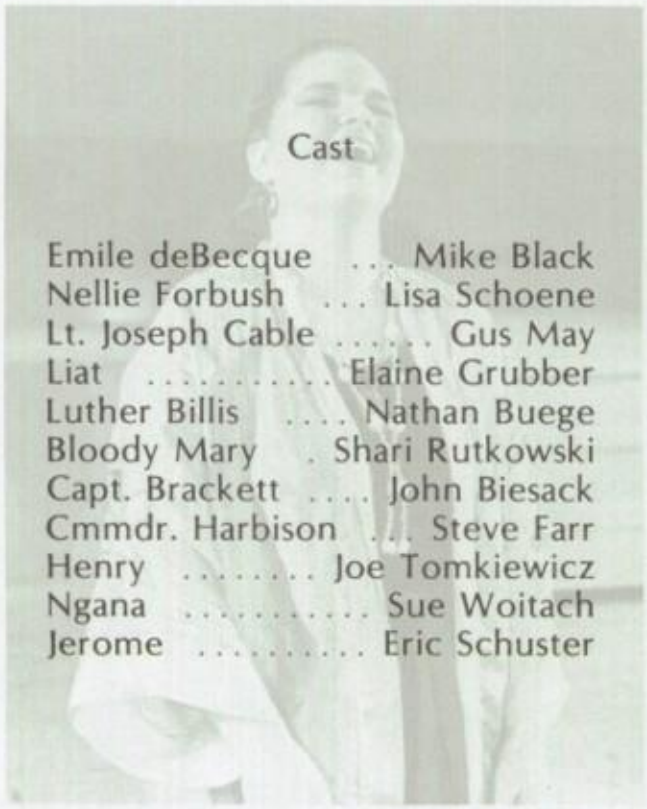
Through long hours of rehearsal and perseverance came a successful musical. The Players brought " South Pacific" to life on the SCHS stage.

The action took place on a small island in the south Pacific. The story dealt with themes such as prejudice and love. The central character, Ensign Nellie Forbush, fell in love with Emile DeBeque, a Frenchman, but found it difficult to marry him when she found out he was once married to a Tonkinese woman. Another main character, Lt. Joseph Cable, fell in love with a beautiful girl, Liat, who lived on the nearby island of Bali Hai. He also battled his feelings of prejudice.

Discouraged with the world, DeBeque and Cable departed on a mission to a nearby enemy-held island. During all this, Lt. George Brackett and Commander Harbison dealt with the problem of Bloody Mary and her enterprise of selling grass skirts. Meanwhile, Billis kept the nurses and seabees in good spirits with his antics in the Thanksgiving show. At the end, however, Nellie overcame her difficulties, and Emile and Nellie lived happily ever after.

The musical selections included "Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Nothing Like a Dame," and "Bali Hai."

The stage crew built some very original scenery, including 10 foot palm trees, a working water fountain,



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Emile deBecque ... Mike Black
Nellie Forbush ... Lisa Schoene
Lt. Joseph Cable ..... Gus May
Liat ..... Elaine Grubber
Luther Billis .... Nathan Buege
Bloody Mary . Shari Rutkowski
Capt. Brackett .... John Biesack
Cmmdr. Harbison ... Steve Farr
Henry ..... Joe Tomkiewicz
Ngana ..... Sue Woitach
Jerome ..... Eric Schuster

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and a very realistic backdrop of Bali Hai. The props crew worked all the backstage props to perfection. The lighting crew produced beautiful lighting techniques to add to the show's high quality. Creating very unique costumes, including Billis' cocoanuts, the costume crew made all original costumes used in the show. Under Rev. Russell G. Roetzer's direction, the cast and crews made St. Catherine's proud.

A: Captain George Brackett (John Biesack) discusses his plans with Lt. Joseph Cable. (Tom May)
B: Luther Billis (Nathan Buege) tells Nellie (Lisa Schoene) about his up-and-coming laundry business.
C: The seabees give Bloody Mary (Shari Rutkowski) a hand.
D: Nellie (Lisa Schoene) tells the girls she is in love with a wonderful guy.
E: The girls take their bows after they washed that man right out of their hair.
F: Emile (Mike Black) asks Nellie (Lisa Schoene) to marry him.
G: Commander Harbison (Steve Farr) records mental notes at an important meeting.

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Poet's Life Provides Interesting Plot

To close the 1981-82 season, the Players presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier. The production was based on the life of poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Her story provides moments of tension, love, anger, conflict, and courage. The combination of intense drama and light-hearted humor proved to be the perfect formula for an entertaining stage performance.

The story took place in the Barrett home at 50 Wimpole Street during the nineteenth century. A sickly Elizabeth Barrett struggled day by day to cope with being an invalid, and with her overbearing father, Edward Barrett. Her only creative outlet in life was her poetry and her correspondence with Robert Browning. Through letters the two became good friends, and eventually Browning insisted on a meeting. Although uncertain at first, Elizabeth agreed to let him visit. After their first meeting, she w given hope for a new life, an esca from the "dark death in life," seem suddenly possible.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in t household, Elizabeth's rebellious s ter, Henrietta, had been meeting w Captain Surtees Cook, unbeknow to her father and had fallen in lo Her conservative sister, Arabel, re ized her father's violent objectio against marriage in the family a

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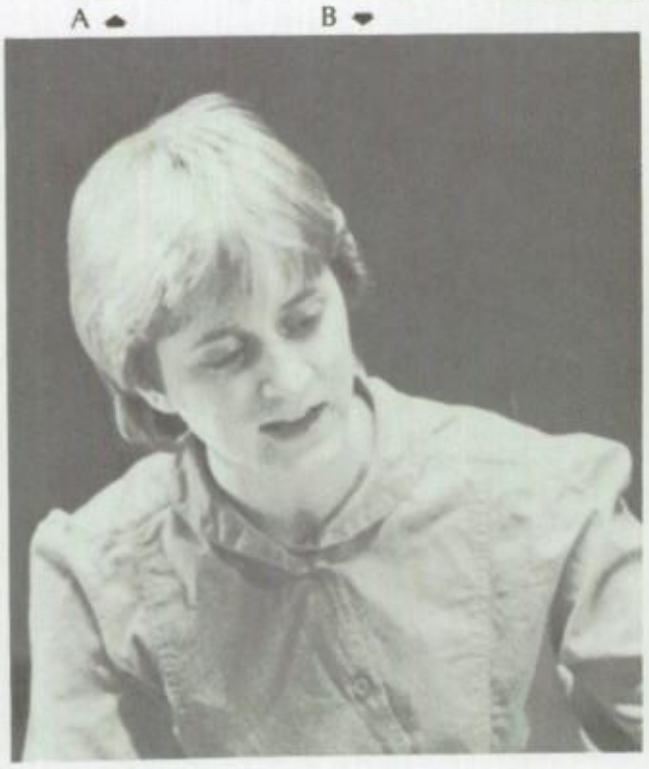
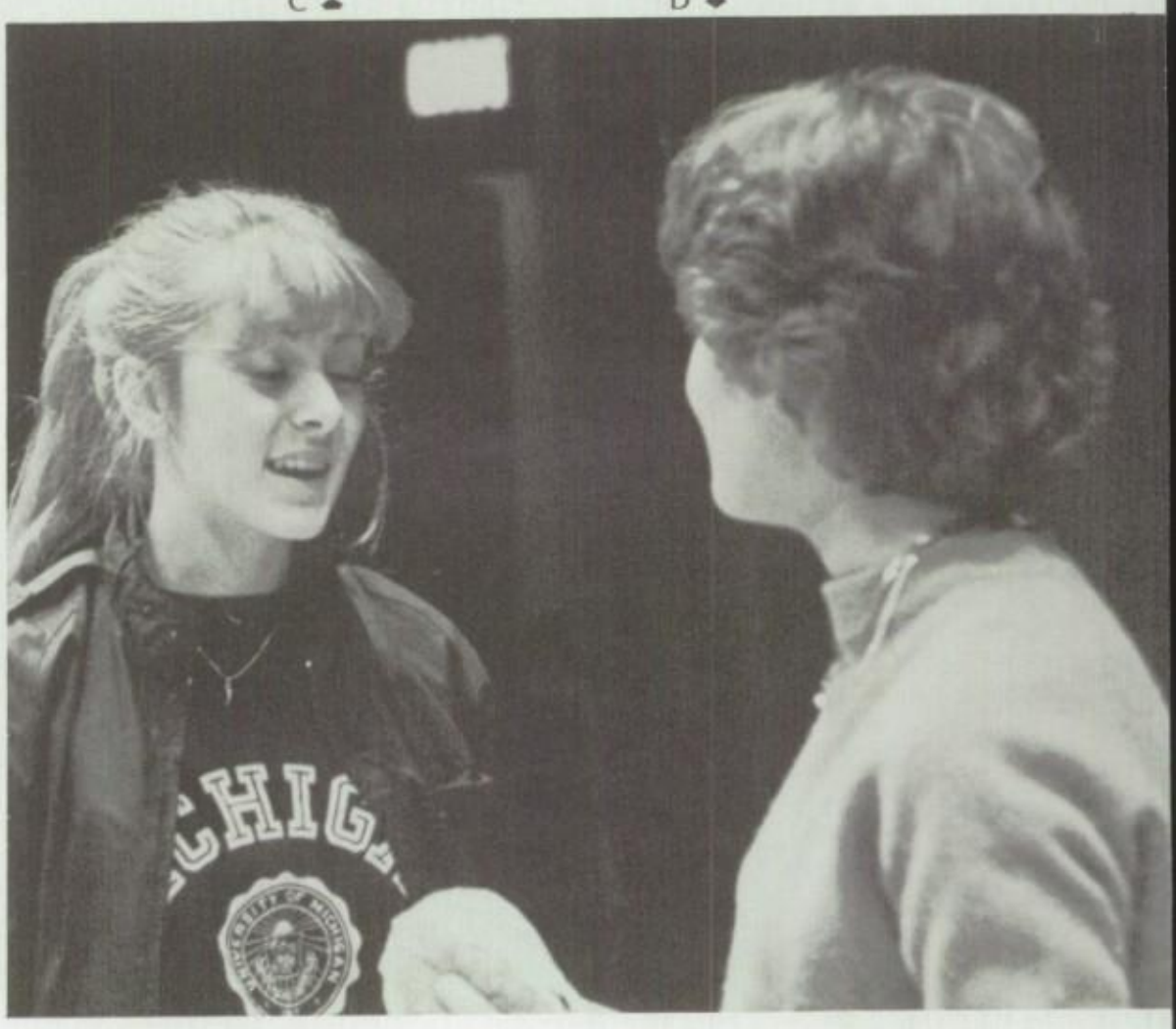
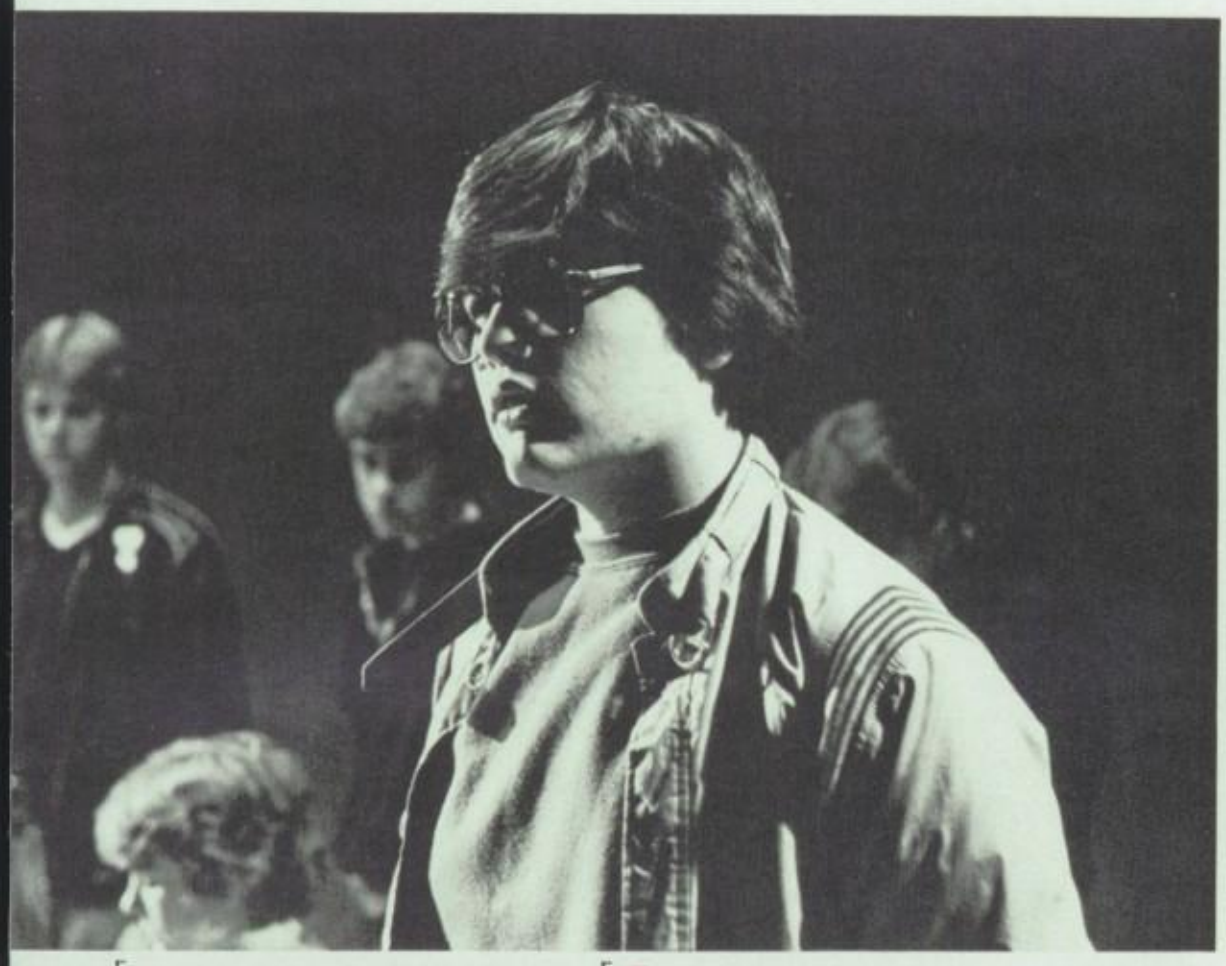




varned Henrietta, who ignored her. nfortunately, Barrett soon learned f the romance and forbade her to ever see Cook again, but her spirit as not easily broken.

Robert Browning's frequent visits o Elizabeth lifted her spirits and thus nproved her health tremendously. he two inevitably fell in love and earned for a life together. A fierce onfrontation with her father con- nced Elizabeth of her need to escape the household. With her dog, Flush, and her maid, Wilson, Elizabeth eloped with Browning and fled to Italy. In the end, Barrett was insanely furious over his daughter's departure and would never forgive her.

A: Doctor Ford-Waterlow (Steve Lochowitz) gives his professional opinion.
B: With deep feeling, Bella Hedley (Joni Moore) expresses her concern over Elizabeth's health.
C: Robert Browning (Nathan Buege) attempts to persuade Elizabeth (Jaqi Smith) to leave.
D: Elizabeth reveals her plans for Italy to Arabel. (Lisa Schoene)
E: With quiet anger, Edward Barrett reveals his displeasure with his children.
F: The maid, Wilson, (Connie Kowalski) listens carefully to instructions.
G: Octavius (Andy Bruett) adds a little humor to a tense situation.



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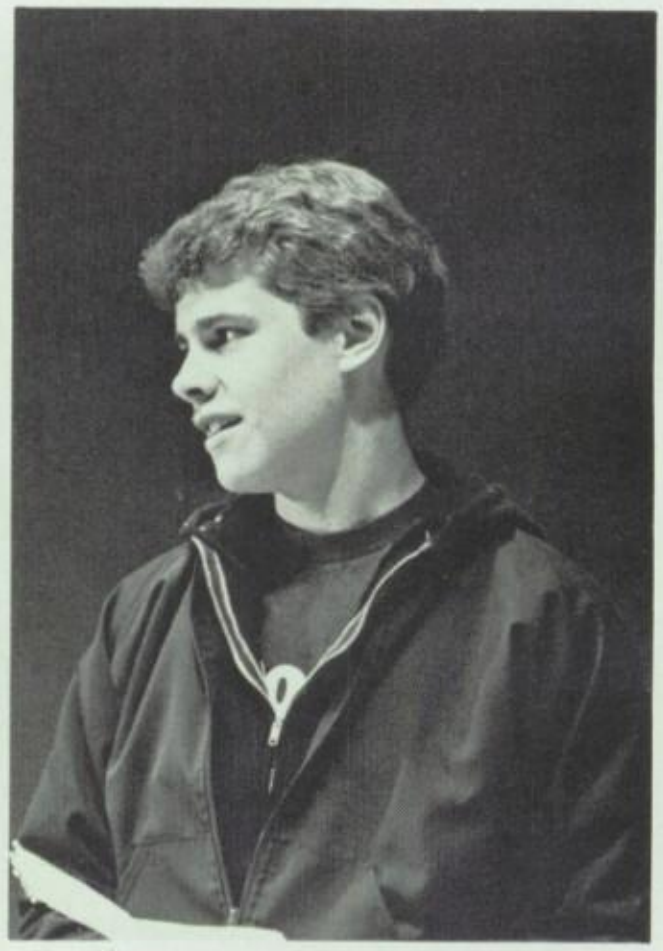

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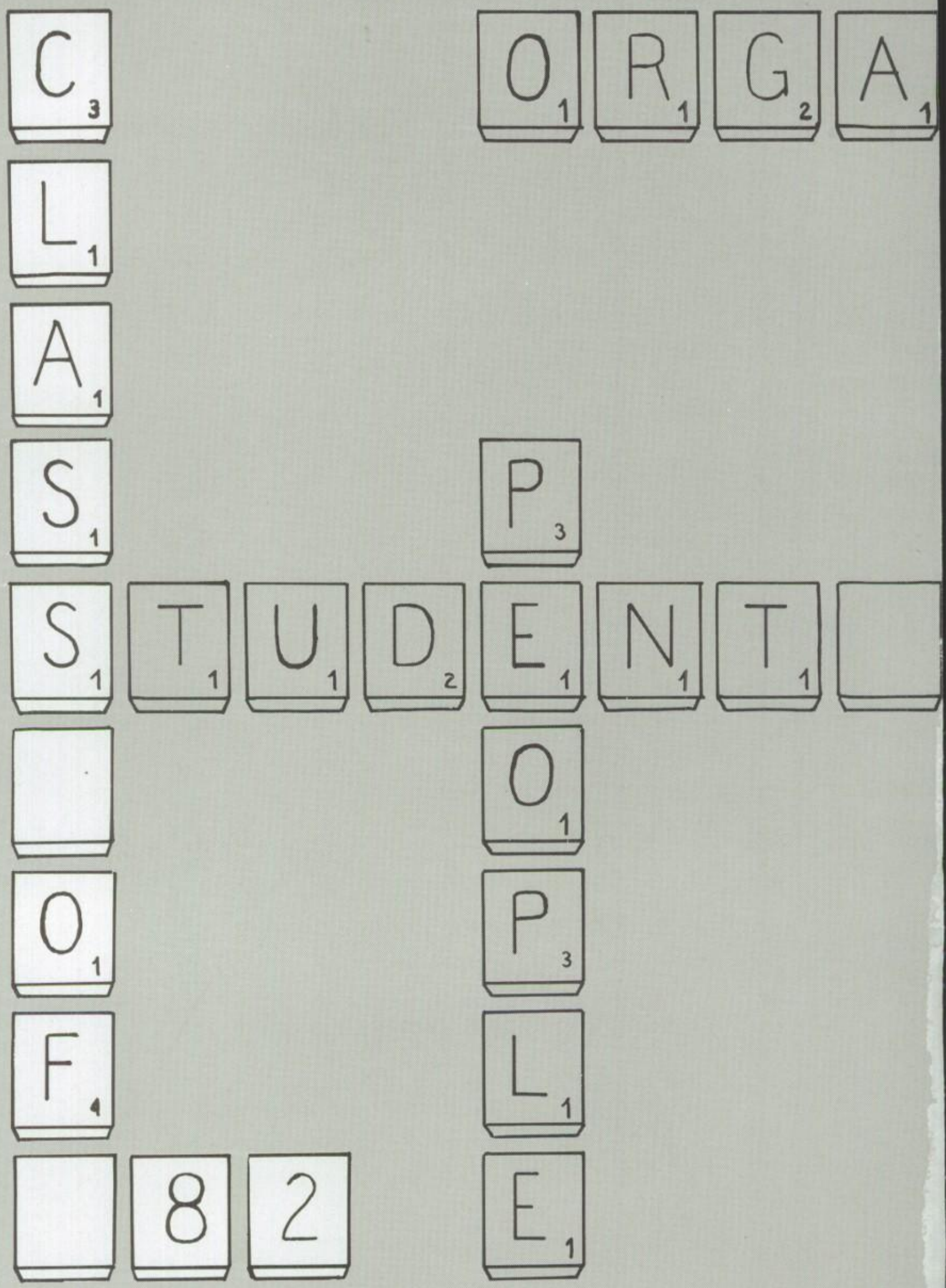
CAST

Elizabeth Barrett ..... Jaqi Smith
Robert Browning ..... Nathan Buege
Edward Barrett ..... Michael Black
Henrietta Barrett ..... Lisa Maroski
Arabel Barrett ..... Lisa Schoene
Bella Hedley ..... Joni Moore
Bevan ..... Brian Haas
Doctor Chambers ..... Pete Verheyen
Doctor Ford-Waterlow ..... Steve Lochowitz
Surtees Cook ..... Mike Newman
Wilson ..... Connie Kowalski
Octavius Barrett ..... Andy Bruett
Brothers: Mike LeTendre, Neal Koleske, Rob Trecek, Paul Smith, Joel Ewers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A: Rev. Slosar, Rev. Roetzer, Rev Schneider, and Fr. Bruce recite the Eucharistic prayer.

B: Ahn Sadowski eagerly awaits a piece of graduation cake.

C: Members of the SCHS faculty participate in the graduation mass at Siena Center.

Mass Focuses On Memories

Graduation activities began in the religious tradition of SCHS with a mass at Siena Center. Seniors planned the mass themselves, creating the theme "Memories are the Windows to the Future". They shared their memories and individual talents to make the celebration a special experience. In his homily, Rev. Roetzer encouraged the graduates to remember their own good times and to realize that although time and distance separates friends, these four years together gave the graduates a special part in each other's lives. Overall, the mass was simple yet brought back to each graduate individual memories. Knowing that "Memories are the Windows to the Future" shed a new light on all of those good times . . .

Freshmen- orientation, pool on the fourth floor, Frosh!, elevator passes, big buddies, Homecoming, green and white, attempt at a revolving teacup, Challenge, Hello Dolly, International Day, Angel Day, Sister Therese, Great America, the first Lance . . . Sophomores- red and white, winning! the boys' tug-of-war and the obstacle course, American Heritage, bug collections, The King and I, Ms. Ruxton, driving licenses . . . Juniors- blue and white, Homecoming-taking it all (well almost . . . the big crayon box takes third), Mrs. Neu, Scripture, running Winter Formal, Guys and Dolls, class picnic, Senior Portraits . . . Seniors- black and white, Seniors Rule, Homecoming-taking it all (even the float!), now *we're* on the Court, Sister Jean, Legal!, O'B and the Twinkie Mobile, All the way to State, Comp-research papers, No-doze, headaches, Seniors are god, Skip Day, South Pacific, graduation mass, commencement, Prom, the last Lance, moving on, wishing everyone luck and happiness, never forgetting the memories — "beginning to be" once again.

Commencement Honors Graduating Class

The Band and Concert Choir opened the commencement ceremonies, performing for the last time with the graduating seniors. After they finished, Senior Class President Jeni Ortwein greeted the graduates with her reflections on the past four years — the failures, successes, growth, and understanding of life gained through getting to know each other. Principal James Lemense introduced the next speaker: Len Ziolkowski. Mr. Ziolkowski addressed the graduates, his message being "Know They Self." He felt this advice would help the graduates now and in their future endeavors. Then the graduates were recognized for outstanding accomplishments and enthusiastic involvement in the school and community. The class of 1982 itself honored eight people in the community for their service to the school. Finally the class of 1982 received their diplomas — the visible symbol of four years of learning and growing. Rev. Schneider asked the parents graduating their last children from SCHS to stand and be recognized for their dedication. He then had the audience stand and bless the graduates. The commencement ceremony served as a rite of passage for the graduates. They were able to say good-bye to high school and to realize that they must move forward.

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A: In preparation for the commencement ceremony, the graduates organize themselves one final time in the auditorium.
B: The concert choir and Angel Arrangement sing "What I Did for Love" during the commencement ceremony.
C: The Honorable Jon B. Skow, Judge, Probate Div., presents the Aschenbrenner Award to Tom May.
D: Lisa Maroski accepts her scholarship from Johnson Wax (Ray Johnson).
E: Mr. Len Ziolkowski encourages the graduates to know and understand themselves.
F: The 1982 graduates receive a blessing from family and friends.

"So, I looked it up, and according to the dictionary, commencement means to begin to be. In this light then, we have commenced many times . . . for most of us, we began to be in about 1964 . . . at the entrance of school we started a new step in our lives. But we began to be together four years ago when we entered St. Catherine's High School. It was a new step in education . . . we began to be high school students with all its implications. As the years went on, so did our commencing. Sometimes we strove to be what we weren't, and sometimes, we had no idea what we were. Yet, we grew and changed . . . and all around us, individuals were emerging as the embodiments of adjectives I had only heard of . . . As we gathered a few weeks ago for Senior Picnic I overheard people saying "I wish this weren't quite the end. We were finally beginning to be one." This too was a growth and it was good. Our small select groups of friends were expanded. At the end of the summer, however, many will leave or take on new jobs, and miles and different time schedules will separate us. This should not be thought of as an end though. It is most definitely a beginning. The process of commencing, like so many times in our lives, has begun again. And so tonight we think of commencement as the end to our high school days. But moreover, by its very name, commencement means a beginning of the rest of our lives. It is our graduation from what is familiar and secure . . . so let us commence once again tonight to begin the rest of our lives."

Jenifer Ortwein
Senior Class President
May 26, 1982

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Good Gifts Given

Graduation was also a time to honor numerous people whose varied contributions to SCHS have been greatly appreciated. Appropriately fitting with the year's theme of "Give Good Gifts", several different awards recognized support given to St. Catherine's by many people. First of all, a committee of seniors chose eight individuals to receive awards in appreciation of the various ways in which they supported SCHS. Next, thirteen graduates received the St. Catherine's award. Nominations were taken from the seniors and faculty, but a faculty committee made the final selection. The recipients were chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities and high school accomplishments. As the evening drew to a close, Fr. Schneider presented very special awards recognizing the parents whose last child was graduating from St. Catherine's. All these awards truly characterized the year's theme.

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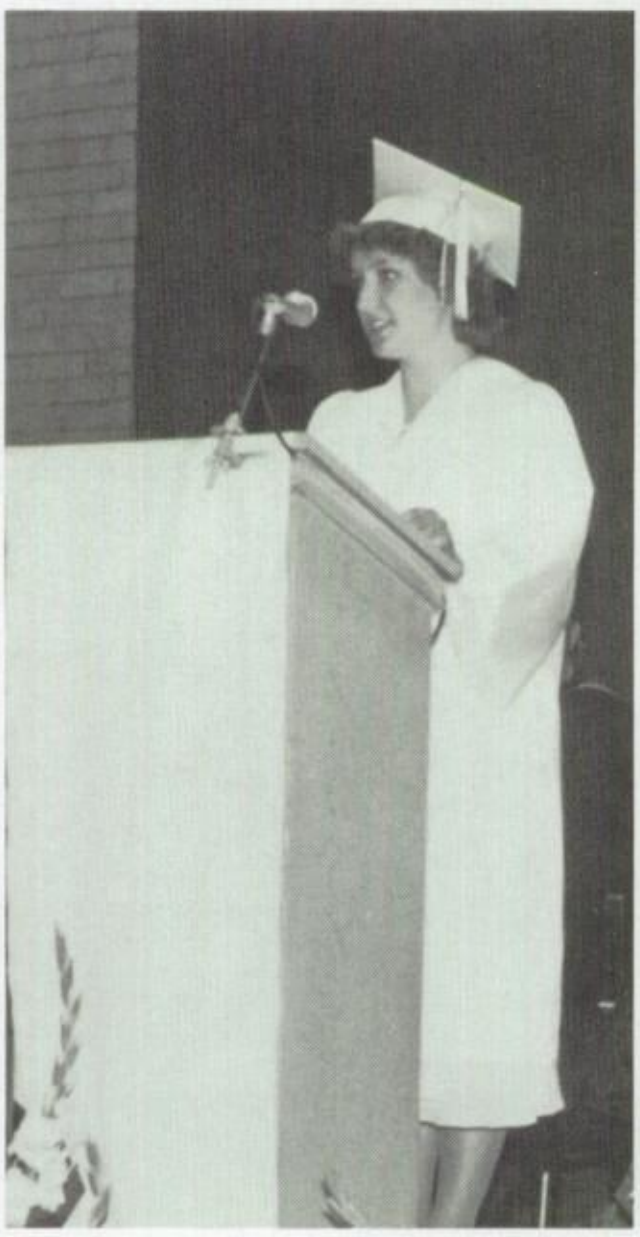

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Prom Finalizes End Of High School

The excitement had barely subsided when another big event for the Seniors took place. Prom, the final official gathering of the Seniors, took place on June 2. Dressed in formal attire, the Seniors and their escorts first assembled for the Prom at St. Catherine's. The theme "The Last Waltz" symbolized the finality and the last step in the Seniors' game of high school life. Although it was the end in some regards, it was also very enjoyable. Queen Gina Huck and King Tom May led the motorcade to Memorial Hall where this excitement increased. The Rotary Club's all-city dance, under the theme of "Even in the Quietest Moments" produced memories for all.

A: Class President Jeni Ortwein addresses those present at the commencement ceremony.
B: These important commencement keepsakes now serve as momentos to the class of 1982.
C: St. Catherine's Award Recipients: Front Row: Joni Moore, Jeni Ortwein, Shari Rutkowski, Lynn Bruett, Tammy Carls, Jean Simanek, Mary Dziengel. Row 2: Cathy Corr, Tom May, Tammi Ruffalo, Janice Kies, Gina Huck, John Culshaw.
D: Prom Queen and Court: Front Row: Tammi Ruffalo, Gina Huck (Queen), Mary Dziengel. Row 2: Jenny Rossini, Janet Dougard, Jeni Ortwein.
E: Prom King and Queen, Tom May and Gina Huck.
F: Prom King and Court: Front Row: Joe Woitach, Tom May (King), Greg Poplawski. Row 2: John Pirkl, Greg Ottelien, Roger Rodriguez.

Senior Histories

MICHELLE ADAMS
St. Joseph

DEBRA A. ALLEN
St. Edward

German Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; *Lance* 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA ALPIZAR
St. Sebastian

Cross Country 3.

LISA ANN MARIE BAIETTO
St. Lucy

Lance 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Props Crew 4; *Shield* 3,4.

MARY BARROWS
Gilmore

Ski Club 2.

CHRIS BARRY
St. Rita

Golf 3; Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

SUSAN BARTH
St. Sebastian

Angel Arrangement 3; Junior Achievement 1 - Treasurer; Ministry Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Treasurer 3.

MARY COLLEEN BAYER
Sacred Heart

Intramurals 1,2; Ministry Council 2; Players 1.

JEFFREY F. BEDARD
St. Rita

Football 2; Intramurals 4.

PATRICK BERGIN
Mitchell

Basketball Manager 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; *Shield* 4.

MARI BERNHARDT
Holy Name

Pom-Pon 3,4; Intramurals 1; Junior Achievement 1; Monogram Club 4; Players 2; Ski Club 3,4; Stage Crew 1.

THOMAS BERNHARDT
St. Lucy

Intramurals 1; *Shield* 2,3.

SUSAN M. BERTERMANN
St. Joseph

Explorer's Post 3; German Club 2,3 - Vice-President 2, Secretary/Treasurer 3; Ministry Council 2; Players 3,4; Red Cross Club 4; Spring Musical 3,4.

THOMAS J. BEYER
St. Rita

Basketball 1,2.

DAVID W. BIELEFELDT
Mitchell

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4.

JOHN BIESACK
American School the Hague, Netherlands

Golf 3; Tennis 2; French Club 3,4 - President 4; Intramurals 3,4; Ministry Council 4; Players 2,3,4; SAC 3,4; *Shield* 4; Ski Club 4; Spring Musical 4; Homecoming Court; Badger Boys' State; Class Treasurer 4.

MICHAEL BLACK
St. Lucy

Players 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4.

MARY L. BLEICHNER
St. Stanislaus

Track 1; Intramurals 2.

TIMOTHY L. BOWER
St. Sebastian

JOHN F. BOYLAN
Jerstad - Agerholm

Golf 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; *Lance* 2,3; *Shield* 1,4 - Photography Editor 4; Ski Club 4.

KATHLEEN BRAUN
St. Lucy

Lance 4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4 - Secretary/Treasurer 4; SAC 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

LOIS BRAUN
Holy Name

Track 1,3; Intramurals 1; Ministry Council 4; SAC 2,4.

MARY J. BREDOW
St. John Nepomuk

Softball Manager 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

DAVID BREHM
Mitchell

Intramurals 4; Ski Club 3,4.

SEAN P. BRENNAN
Gilmore

Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

DON BRINK
St. John Nepomuk

Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4.

TIGHE DANIEL BRONAUGH
Holy Trinity

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4.

JANICE A. BROSHAT
St. Edward

Tennis 2,4 - Manager 2; Basketball 1,2,4; Softball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2.

LYNN M. BRUETT
St. Rita

Pom-Pon 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; *Lance* 2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Patron Drive Committee 1,2,3,4; SAC 3,4; *Shield* 4; Ski Club 3; Badger Girls' State.

DIANE CALLEWAERT
St. Louis

TAMARA A. CARLS
St. Joseph

Costume Crew 1; Explorer's Post 3,4; German Club 1,2; Intramurals 1; *Lance* 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Props Crew 1; Red Cross Club 4; Stage Crew 1.

KATHERINE CARPENTER
St. Joseph

LESLIE CARRION
St. Edward

Junior Achievement 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3.

GLENN CARVINO
St. Rita

Soccer 4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Explorer's Post 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Monogram Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

LORI CELESTE
St. Sebastian

SARA CHECKI
St. Rita

French Club 2,3; Hostess Club 3.

STACY CHRISTMAN
St. Rita

Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.

JACQUELINE A. CLAZMER
St. Edward

Intramurals 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

LAURA ANN CLOPE
Gilmore

Shield 1,2,3; Ski Club 2.

TANGA COLEMAN
Starbuck

Track 2.

LAUREEN ROSE CONSIGLERO
Mitchell

Costume Crew 2; Intramurals 2; Ministry Council 2; Players 1; Stage Crew 1,2.

KELLIE CORBETT
St. Sebastian

CATHLEEN CORR
St. Leo the Great, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Volleyball 2; Basketball 1,2; Explorer's Post 2,4; *Lance* 3,4 - Copy Editor 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Props Crew 4.

MARIE ANN COX
Sacred Heart

Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Hostess Club 2; Intramurals 3; Monogram Club 4.

JOHN CULSHAW
St. Louis

Angel Arrangement 3,4; *Lance* Contributor 2; Patron Drive Committee 1,2,3,4 - Chairman 2,3,4; Props Crew *Shield* 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4 - President 4; Spring Musical 3.

SCOTT DAVID CURTY
Holy Name

Lance 3,4; Lights Crew 4; Players 4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4.

JONATHAN DARLING
Gilmore

Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

SHERYL A. DAVIS
St. Joseph

Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; *Shield* 4 - Reviews Editor 4; Class Vice-President 2.

ANNE DEMARK
Sacred Heart

Intramurals 1,2,3; Ski Club 2.

ANDREW DICKERT
St. Joseph

Soccer 3,4; Intramurals 4.

LYNN DILLON
St. Lucy

Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Patron Drive Committee 3; Props Crew 2,3,4; *Shield* 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

TAMMY RAE M. DIX
St. Edward

Intramurals 1,2; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

JULIE DOMBROWSKI
Gifford

Track 1,2,3,4; *Shield* 2.

PATRICK L. DONAHUE
St. Lucy

Intramurals 1,2.

PAM DORECE
St. Sebastian

Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Spring Musical 4.

PAT DORECE
St. Sebastian

Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Angel Arrangement 4; Intramurals 1,2; Monogram Club 2,3,4.

JANET DOUGARD
St. Lucy

Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball

2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 2; Monogram Club 3,4; Spring Musical 1; Homecoming Court.

MARK P. DUCKWORTH
Gifford

Basketball 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4.

MARKUS WILLIAM DYESS
Prairie

Football 2; Basketball 1.

MARY BETH DZIENGEL
Mitchell

Cross Country 1,2 - Most Valuable Player 2; Track 1,2,3 - Manager 3; Explorer's Post 1,2,3,4 - Treasurer 3, President 4; Hostess Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Ministry Council 2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4 - President 4; Patron Drive Committee 3,4; Props Crew 4; SAC 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Homecoming Queen; Badger Girls' State.

BARBARA EEG
Prairie

JOHN EITEL
Holy Name

Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.

TIMOTHY ELLIS
Holy Name

Football Manager 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.

JAMES EMMONS
Holy Name

Intramurals 1,2,3.

JULIA ANN ENDRES
St. Edward

Cheerleader 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Patron Drive Committee 1,2; SAC 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,4; Exchange Student 3.

LISA ELLEN EPPERS
St. Edward

Red Cross Club 1.

SANDY ERICKSON
Sacred Heart

Explorer's Post 1,2; Intramurals 1; Spanish Club 1.

STEVE FARR
St. Joseph

Golf 2,3; Football 1; Basketball Manager 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ministry Council 4; Pep Band 1; Players 4; SAC 4; *Shield* 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Spring Musical 4; Class President 3.

JODI FERNHOLZ
Holy Name

Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 1,2; Pep Band 3; Pit Band 2,3,4.

BARBARA FERRARO
Jerstad - Agerholm

Pom-Pon 3,4; Monogram Club 4; *Shield* 2,3,4 - Classified Editor 4.

NANCY FLIESS
St. Sebastian

STEPHANIE A. FOLEY
St. John Nepomuk

Track 3; German Club 2,3; Hostess Club 3,4; Intramurals 2; Math Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Props Crew 4; *Shield* 2,3,4.

PAULA DE FONSECA
Saco Paulo, Brazil

Volleyball Manager 4; Track 3.

ANNE FORS
St. Joseph

Lance 3,4; SAC 4.

TODD L. FORTIER
McKinley

Junior Achievement 1; Patron Drive Committee 2,3,4.

PAUL FRANCETIC
Sacred Heart

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4.

BARB FUREY
St. Lucy

Intramurals 1,2; *Lance* 3,4; *Shield* 2,3.

JOAN GALL
St. Joseph

Track 1; Hostess Club 3; *Shield* 3.

ELIZABETH GARBO
St. Rita

Intramurals 2; Ski Club 2.

ROBERT A. GARTNER
St. John Nepomuk

Junior Achievement 1,2.

ROBERTA L. GEDEMER
Holy Name

Intramurals 1,2; Pit Band 3,4.

PAT GISSEL
Oak Creek

KATHRYN GLASSEN
St. Lucy

Cross Country 2; Track 1,2; Explorer's Post 3,4; Intramurals 1; Junior Achievement 1; Ministry Council 2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 4; Props Crew 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4 - Secretary 4.

MIKE GRACEFFA
St. John Nepomuk

Golf 1; Soccer 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

ALAN E. GROSS
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals Referee 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4 - President 4; *Shield* 2; Homecoming Court.

MARIA GUTIERREZ
St. Lucy

Track 1; Intramurals 1,2.

TERRIE J. HAAS
St. Sebastian

BRADLEY H. HALL
Starbuck

Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.

KATHY HART
Holy Name

DEBRA JEAN HECK
Jerstad - Agerholm

Softball 2; *Lance* 2,3,4; Red Cross Club 4; *Shield* 3.

LARRY HEJNY
St. Rita

Baseball 1; Intramurls 2,3,4.

EILEEN HELBLING
St. Rita

Soccer 4; Junior Achievement 1.

LYNN HESSE
St. Rita

Tennis 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Hostess Club 3; Intramurals 3; Monogram Club 3,4.

JAMES A. HOLLOW
St. Joseph

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Explorer's Post 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.

JAMES F. HOWARD
St. Rita

Intramurals 1,2.

MARIANNE HOWARD
St. Rita

Softball 1,2; Intramurals 1; Monogram Club 3,4; Red Cross Club 1,2.

GINA M. HUCK
Jerstad-Agerholm

Explorer's Post 4; *Lance* 2,3,4 - Miscellaneous Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; National Honor Society - Vice President 3, President 4; Red Cross Club 3,4; SAC 1,2,3,4 - Executive Committee 3,4; Homecoming Court.

MARICLARE A. JAROSZ
St. Lucy

Angel Arrangement 4; Hostess Club 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Spring Musical 2,3.

MICHAEL B. JASKOWAK
Starbuck

Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3,4.

JOE JOHNSON
St. Lucy

LISA M. JOHNSON
St. Edward

Intramurals 1,2; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 1.

SHEILA JONES
St. Edward

Track 1.

MARIJANE KARDOS
St. John Nepomuk

Track 1; Pom-Pon 3,4; Intramurals 1; Ski Club 1,2.

KELLY KASKE
Sacred Heart

Junior Achievement 1; Props Crew 2; Spring Musical 1.

THERESA KELLOGG
St. Edward

Track 2; Intramurals 2; Spanish Club 2.

COLLEEN M. KIERNAN
St. Edward

Tennis Manager 2; German Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

JANICE KIES
St. Lucy

Hostess Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Players 4; Props Crew 3,4; Red Cross Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 - Treasurer 4.

CLAUDIA KLEMICK
St. Rita

Track 1; Hostess Club 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Ministry Council 3,4; Props Crew 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

RICK KLIMOWICZ
St. Louis

Junior Achievement 1.

RICK KOKE
St. John Nepomuk

Football 1,2,4.

KEVIN KOLECHECK
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1; Monogram Club 3,4.

CAROL KORTENDICK
St. Sebastian

Shield 1.

LISA ANN KRAGE
St. Joseph

Angel Arrangement 3,4; German Club 1,2; Intramurals 1.

KATHRYN KRENZKE
St. Edward

Intramurals 1; Ski Club 2,3,4.

NATASHA KRIKORION
Centeral High School, Lebanon

JACQUELINE KROES
St. Rita

LYNN LOUISE KROES
St. Rita

German Club 3; Intramurals 3; *Shield* 2,3,4.

DENISE A. KROFTA
Sacred Heart

Volleyball 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 - Captain 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3.

ELAINA M. KURHAJEC
St. Rita

Angel Arrangement 3,4; Explorer's Post 3.

HANK KUSTERS
St. Joseph

Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Monogram Club 4.

JANE M. KUSTERS
St. Joseph

Ministry Council 4; Players 4; Props Crew 1,2,3,4 - Chairman 2,3,4.

JODI A. LANE
St. Rita

Hostess Club 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Ministry Council 3,4; Props Crew 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE LEMKE
St. Sebastian

MICHAEL LETENDRE
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Players 4.

MARK A. LITTON
Holy Nme

Soccer 3,4 - Captain 4; Basketball Manager 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Stage Crew 1.

MICHAEL BRIAN LITTON
Holy Name

Stage Crew 1,2,3.

WILLIAM E. LUTZ
Jerstad-Agerholm

Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 3,4; SAC 3; *Shield* 3; Class Treasurer 3.

RALPH MALICKI
St. Louis

LAURA MARINI
St. Lucy

Softball 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; *Lance* 3.

LISA MAROSKI
St. Rita

French Club 2,3,4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Players 3,4.

THOMAS M. MAY
St. Joseph

Angel Arrangement 3,4; Costume Crew 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4 - Treasurer 4; Junior Achievement 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Patron Drive Committee 3; Players 1,2,3,4; Props Crew 1,2,3; SAC 4; *Shield* 2; Ski Club 1,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King; Badger Boys' State.

LIBBY MAYER
St. Rita

Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 2,3.

DAVID P. MCCAULEY
Sacred Heart

Football 1; Angel Arrangement 4; Intramurals 4.

KAREN L. MILLER
St. John Nepomuk

Volleyball 1; Softball 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Monogram Club 4.

MATTHEW MILLER
St. Joseph

Basketball 2; Intramurals 4.

KLAUS MONROE
Holy Name

Cross Country 1,2,3,4 - Captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 1; Ministry Council 2.

JONI MOORE
St. Edward

Track 1; Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; German Club 1,2 - Secretary/Treasurer 2; Intramurals 1,2; *Lance* 3,4 - Layout Editor 4; Ministry Council 2,3,4; Monogram Club 4; Patron Drive Committee 1; Players 3,4; Props Crew 3,4; SAC 1,2,4 - Executive Committee 4; Assistant to Director 4; Homecoming Court.

CALVIN MORRIS
St. Stanislaus

JOHN MROTEK
St. Sebastian

TRACY L. MUCHA
St. Edward

Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4 - Captain 4; German Club 1; Intramurals 2; Ministry Council 4; Monogram Club 4; SAC 4; Ski Club 2.

DIANE NEIBAUR
St. Joseph

Pom-Pon 3,4 - Captain 4; German Club 1; Hostess Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Monogram Club 4; Pep Club 2; Homecoming Court, Second Attendant.

KRISTINA M. NELSON
St. John Nepomuk

Tennis 1,2,3,4 - Captain 4, Most Valuable Player 4; French Club 2; Hostess Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

MIKE NEWMAN
St. Rita

Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Players 4; Ski Club 4.

KARL NICHOLAS
St. Edward

Cross Country 2; Basketball 1; Explorer's Post 2; Intramurals 2,4; *Lance* 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Players 2,3; Spring Musical 3; Stage Crew 3.

JILL NIEMIEC
St. Lucy

Lance 4; Math Club 4; *Shield* 2,3.

LONI OAKES
Starbuck

Volleyball 1,2,3,4 - Captain 4; Softball 1,2; French Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court.

BARB OLLEY
St. Rita

ROBERT D. OMELINA
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Monogram Club 3,4.

JENI ORTWEIN
Holy Name

Track 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Angel Arrangement 3,4; French Club 4; Intramurals 1; *Lance* 4; Ministry Council 4; Monogram Club 4; Players 3; SAC 2,3; Homecoming Court; Class President 1,4.

GREG OTTELIEN
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Pep Band 1; Homecoming Court.

TIMOTHY OTTO
St. Edward

Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Players 2,4.

MARY OVERBERG
St. Edward

Lance 3,4; Props Crew 2; *Shield* 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2.

MELISSA PALIANI
Mitchell

Track 3,4; Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 3.

PATRICIA PAWZUN
St. Edward

Junior Achievement 1,2; *Shield* 4.

LISA PETRO
St. Rita

Pom-Pon 2; Intramurals 3.

PAMELA LYNNE PETTIT
Gilmore

Hostess Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; SAC 1.

SHAWNA PFISTER
St. Edward

Basketball 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

CINDY PHEGLEY
St. Rita

German Club 1; Intramurals 1,2; Class President 2.

JOHN PIRKL
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3,4 - Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 3,4; Math Club 4; Monogram Club 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; SAC 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Homecoming Court, First Attendant.

GREG POPLAWSKI
St. Sebastian

Soccer 4; Baseball 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; *Shield* 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court, Second Attendant.

TODD ALLEN POTTER
St. Sebastian

Tennis 1,2; Football 1; Angel Arrangement 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Ministry Council 2; Patron Drive Committee 3,4; Players 3,4; Spring Musical 3; Class Vice-President 1.

KERRI SUE PRESSER
Holy Name

Intramurals 1; Junior Achievement 1; Ski Club 4.

CHRISTINE M. PRESTA
St. John Nepomuk

Volleyball 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 4; Cheerleader 1; German Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Monogram Club 4.

DAVE PRUCHA
St. John Nepomuk

Intramurals 1.

SUELLEN PRZYTARSKI
St. Edward

Explorer's Post 2; Junior Achievement 1,2; Props Crew 2; Stage Crew 2,3.

LESLIE QUANDT
St. Lucy

Cross Country 2; Track 1; Explorer's Post 4; *Lance* 3,4; *Shield* 4.

LISA REINHARDT
St. Rita

Volleyball 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 1; Red Cross Club 1.

BOB RETTAMMEL
Sacred Heart

Cross Country 2,3,4.

ROGER RODRIGUEZ
Starbuck

Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court.

VIVIAN RODRIGUEZ
Starbuck

Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4 - Secretary 4; Pit Band 2,3,4.

JOSEPH P. J. ROGAN
Sacred Heart

Players 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,3.

JOHN F. ROGERS
Walden III

JENNIFER ROSSINI
St. Rita

Tennis 1,2; Pom-Pon 4; French Club 2,3,4; Hostess Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Ministry Council 4; National Honor Society 4; SAC 3,4; Homecoming Court.

TAMRA SUE RUFFALO
Holy Name

Track 1,2; Pom-Pon 4; Intramurals 1; Ministry Council 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4 - Vice President 3; Props Crew 2,3; Red Cross Club 1,2 - Secretary 1,2; SAC 2,3,4; Homecoming Court, First Attendant; Class Secretary 2,3,4.

SHARI A. RUTKOWSKI
Sacred Heart of Mary, Illinois

Angel Arrangement 4; *Lance* 4; Ministry Council 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Players 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4.

ANN-LOUISE SADOWSKI
Gilmore

Patron Drive Committee 2,3,4; SAC 3,4 - Executive Committee 4; *Shield* 2,3,4 - Editor 3,4.

DOTTIE SALVO
St. John Nepomuk

SUE SAWASKY
St. Rita

KELLY SCHIRO
St. John

Intramurals 3; Ski Club 4.

SHAWN M. SCHOEBERLE
Jerstad-Agerholm

Explorer's Post 3,4; *Lance* 2,3,4; Red Cross Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

MARIA SCHUSTER
Sacred Heart

Cross Country 1; Track 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

CAROL SCHWARTZ
St. Rita

Volleyball 1.

TODD DENNIS SCHWEBEL
Jerstad-Agerholm

Golf 3; French Club 2,3,4 - President 3; Math Club 4; Patron Drive Committee 1,2,3,4; SAC 3; *Shield* 2; Badger Boys' State Congressman; Class Treasurer 1.

LISA SECANKY
St. Edward

Pom-Pon 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2.

BRIGID SEITZ
St. Joseph

Basketball 1,2,3.

THERESA SESSA
St. Lucy

Basketball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4.

STEPHEN SHARP
Gifford

Football 2.

JEAN SIMANEK
St. John Nepomuk

Hostess Club 3,4 - President 4; Intramurals 3; Junior Achievement 2; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Props Crew 3; *Shield* 3; Spring Musical 4.

GREGORY T. SIMON
St. Edward

KIM SIMONSEN
Gilmore

Track 1,2; Spring Musical 2.

STEVEN SMETANA
St. Edward

Intramurals 1,2,3.4.

JACQUELINE SMITH
St. Edward

Costume Crew 1,2; French Club 2,3,4 - Vice-President 2, President 3; *Lance* 3,4 - Copy Editor 4; Ministry Council 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Players 1,2,3,4; Props Crew 1,2; *Shield* 2,4; Ski Club 4; Spring Musical 3,4; Stage Crew 2.

MICHELLE SMITH
Gifford

NANCY STEIDL
Holy Name

Intramurals 1,2; Junior Achievement 1 - President 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

THOMAS STOCK
St. Edward

Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Football 1; Intramurals 4; Monogram Club 4; Players 1,2,3,4; Props Crew 2; Ski Club 1; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Stage Crew 4.

JAMIE STONEHOUSE
Jerstad-Agerholm

Soccer 3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,4; Monogram Club 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4.

CAROL LYNN STUEBE
Sacred Heart

Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1; Explorer's Post 4; Intramurals 1,2; Monogram Club 4; Spanish Club 1,4.

DAN STULAC
St. Lucy

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Monogram Club 3,4; SAC 4; *Shield* 3,4 - Business Editor 4; Homecoming Court; Student Representative to the Administration.

MIKE J. SULLIVAN
St. Rita

Cross Country 2; Soccer 3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 1,2; Math Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3.

DEAN JOSEPH TAJNAI
Holy Trinity

Football 1; Explorer's Post 2.

RENEE THEUS
Gilmore

Pom-Pon 3; Cheerleader 2.

BRANDON THORNTON
Holy Trinity

Cross Country 1; Track 1; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4.

JEFF TOMACHEK
St. Rita

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Monogram Club 3,4.

JOSEPH TOMKIEWICZ
Holy Name

Cross Country 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Explorer's Post 3; French Club 2,3,4 - Vice-President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ministry Council 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Players 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 4.

KATHLEEN TORPHY
Jerstad-Agerholm

Track 2,3,4; Pom-Pon 4; Monogram Club 4.

MARK J. TURKOWSKI
St. Edward

Golf 3; Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4.

ANNE THERESE VALLIN
Bergan High School, Illinois

Soccer 4; Track 1; Pep Club 4; SAC 4; Spring Musical 4.

PETER JAMES VAN SUSTEREN
Jerstad-Agerholm

Baseball 1; Angel Arrangement 4; French Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Players 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL J. VELTMAN
St. John Nepomuk

Shield 4.

LAWRENCE D. VERTZ
Holy Name

Cross Country 2,4; Football 1; Track 1,2; Intramurals 2,4; Math Club 4; Monogram Club 4.

MARK VILLALPANDO
St. Sebastian

Wrestling 1,2.

LEIGH A. WABANIMKEE
St. Rita

Junior Achievement 1; Red Cross Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.

MARY ANN WENZEL
St. Lucy

Intramurals 2; Math Club 4; Ministry Council 3; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Patron Drive Committee 3,4; Props Crew 2,3,4; *Shield* 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

KEITH WINTERLE
St. Joseph

JOSEPH WOITACH
St. Lucy

Golf 3; Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Explorer's Post 2; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Math Club 4; Ministry Council 4; Mongram Club 2,3,4 - Vice-President 4; Players 4; *Shield* 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Homecoming Court; Class Vice-President 3,4.

MARY KAY WOYAK
St. Louis

Cross Country 1,2,3,4 - Most Valuable Player 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4 - Secretary 3.

MARGIE YOUNG
St. Sebastian

Track 1; Intramurals 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; *Shield* 2,3,4 - Layout Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.

JANE F. ZLEVOR
St. John Nepomuk

Volleyball Manager 2; Basketball 1; Softball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; SAC 1.

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Winning

The sweat, determination, and effort finally paid off — the players win. They quickly forgot all the bitter tears shed in defeat and exult in their hard-fought victory.

Yet one victory will not make the players' lives complete. They must continue to strive for excellence in all they do. They will then learn from their triumphs — pride, skill, and a clearer understanding of the game.

Losing

Trying, pushing, striving for a goal frustrates the players. The strain gnaws at sinews and synapses. The odds increase. The players face defeat.

Yet their efforts are never in vain. They learn, they develop, they grow. The players realize their limitations and perhaps, how to surpass them. They recognize humility, sportsmanship, grace. They learn the balance of life: for every victory, there remains a defeat.

Participating

Pulling together and reaching for a common goal makes the game a reality. Through participation, the players realize their purpose — to perform to the utmost of their ability. The players become aware of their talents and how to use them. The experience enriches the players and broadens their horizons.

Spectating

By watching, waiting, and dreaming, the spectator fills his free and empty hours. He lives his life through others; he lauds their achievements as if they were his own. He seeks acceptance in the crowd. He raises his voice with the multitude. His own failures are diminished at the feet of the team's. The spectator finds identity in the crowd, and for a brief time, contentment.

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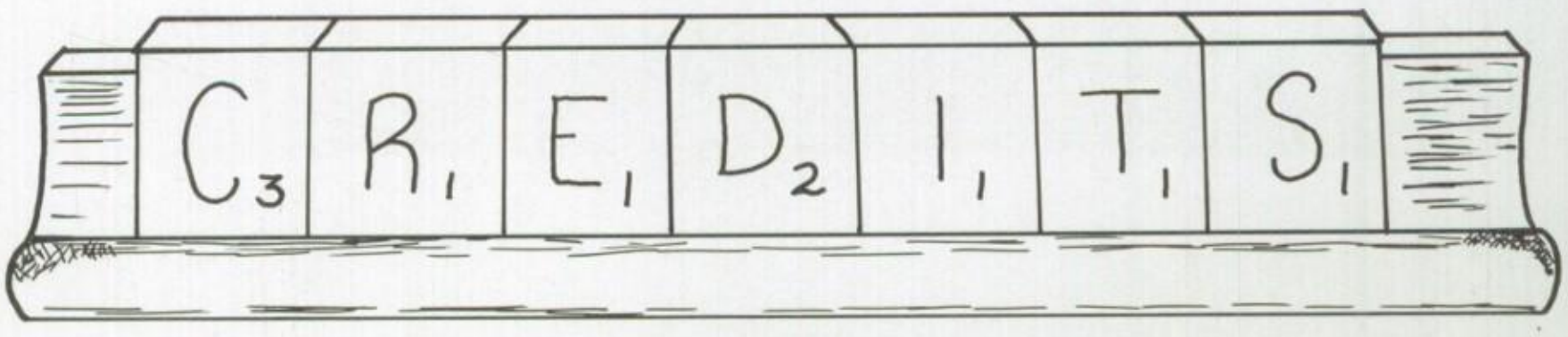

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